Truman in serious condition

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S Truman was reported in serious condition today and doctors attending him made an additional diagnosis of bronchitis.

The bronchitis is complicated by mild weakening of the heart caused by arterial sclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, his personal physician, Dr Wallace Graham, announced.

John Dreves, Research Hospital spokesman, quoted Graham as saying that the preliminary diagnosis of pulmonary — lung — congestion had been confirmed and that other tests and treatments were being given.

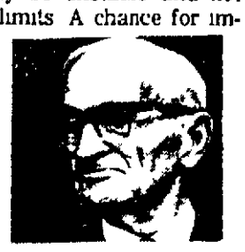
Dreves said Truman, 88, was conscious and was not on intravenous feeding

Inhalation therapy is being given to help him breathe, and antibiotic medications are being administered, Dreves said

Asked about the former president's night, Dreves said: "So far as I know, he was comfortable and slept."

He added that the White House is being kept advised of Truman's condition

When he was admitted Tuesday, Truman was reported in fair condition Hospital authorities said early today that they had reasssed his condition as serious The hospital defines serious as "acutely ill with recovery uncertain. Vital signs may be unstable and not within normal limits A chance for improved diagnosis " The hospital has four designations for patient condition — good, fair, serious and critical



Truman

Dreves said he did not know whether Margaret Truman Daniel, the Trumans' daughter, plans to come to Kansas City

Dreves, who joined the hospital staff in 1968, said this is the first time Truman's condition has been rated as serious in the times he has been in the hospital

Mrs Truman spent part of the night with her husband A medical center spokesman said she was not at the hospital as of 9 30 a m today

Truman was admitted to the hospital at 6 25 p m Tuesday after arriving by ambulance from his home in Independence, 10 miles away

A hospital spokesman said "no tests or treatment other than continued antibiotics are planned for tonight '

THE Post-Crescent

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Apollo 17 poised for moon shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla (AP) — Seventeen, the last of America s proud Apollo flights to the moon lifts into darkness on a column of fire tonight — a dazzling windup to an epoch of lunar exploration

Astronauts Eugene A Cernan Ronald E Evans and Harrison H Schmitt slept late to be fresh for the 8 53 p m CST blastoff—the first American nighttime launch of a man carrying rocket Launch crews, too got in some late sleep with the countdown in a planned hold period until noon

Crowds arriving for the spectacular fireworks were greeted by bright blue skies and unseasonable warmth But the forecast was for considerable high cloudiness and lower scattered clouds at launch time

The astronauts were pictured as "all charged and ready" for the 13-day journey that may be man's final visit in this century to his celestial neighbor This is the day for which they've trained for 16 months — and even so, there was some launch eve practice in simulators

As always there were some hitches as crews readied and tested the spacecraft and prepared the loading of the liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen that fuel the 36 story Saturn 5 rocket But officials called the countdown one of the most trouble free in the 11-flight Apollo series

The skyscraper tall Saturn 5 rocket and its cargo of men scientific equipment and sacrificial mice will rise with a hellish roar on a 2 200 foot tail of flame that may be visible 500 miles away

For the half million or more people expected in the area weather conditions were not perfect The forecast called for considerable cloudiness at 12 000 feet — the altitude the rocket reaches in less than a minute

Weather posed less problems for space officials Launch director Walter Kapryan said there would be a threat to ontime liftoff only if upper-level clouds contain ice particles that might create lightning strikes as the rocket slices through He discounted the possibility

The rocket can be launched any time during a 3½ hour time period beginning at 9 53 It can be resheduled, if necessary for the same hours Thursday Then because of the positions of earth, moon and sun that dictate liftoff times, the flight would have to be postponed until Jan 4

The wives and children of Cernan and Evans said goodby to the astronauts across a glass barrier Tuesday night Schmitt a geologist and the first scientist to go to the moon is a bachelor

Talks issues kept secret

PARIS (AP) — Henry A Kissinger met with Le Duc Tho for 5½ hours today No statement was issued at the close of the session

This was the third meeting between Kissinger and Tho since President Nixon's security adviser returned to Paris on Sunday On Monday, they held two sessions each lasting 2½ hours then called a 24 hour pause Tuesday

North Vietnamese sources said the Tuesday break was requested by the American side During the break, the White House spokesman said Nixon sent new instructions to Kissinger

The site for the meeting was a house set in a park behind a high wall The house is owned by Arnaud Clerc, a Paris jeweler of American origin who moved into a hotel so the negotiators could take over the house

Food and drinks were taken into the house so the Americans and North Vietnamese could lunch on the spot There was no indication how long they had spent over lunch but early in the afternoon Tho and Kissinger could be seen strolling together in the park

Kissinger was accompanied by his deputy, Maj Gen Alexander M Haig Jr and William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, and several other members of his staff

With Tho were Xuan Thuy chief of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, and Nguyen Co Thach, a deputy North Vietnamese foreign minister, and a few experts

As the gates opened for the departure of the delegations, newsmen could see Kissinger and Tho in a long handshake As Tho walked past reporters he had only a thin smile and did not produce his usual wave of the hand

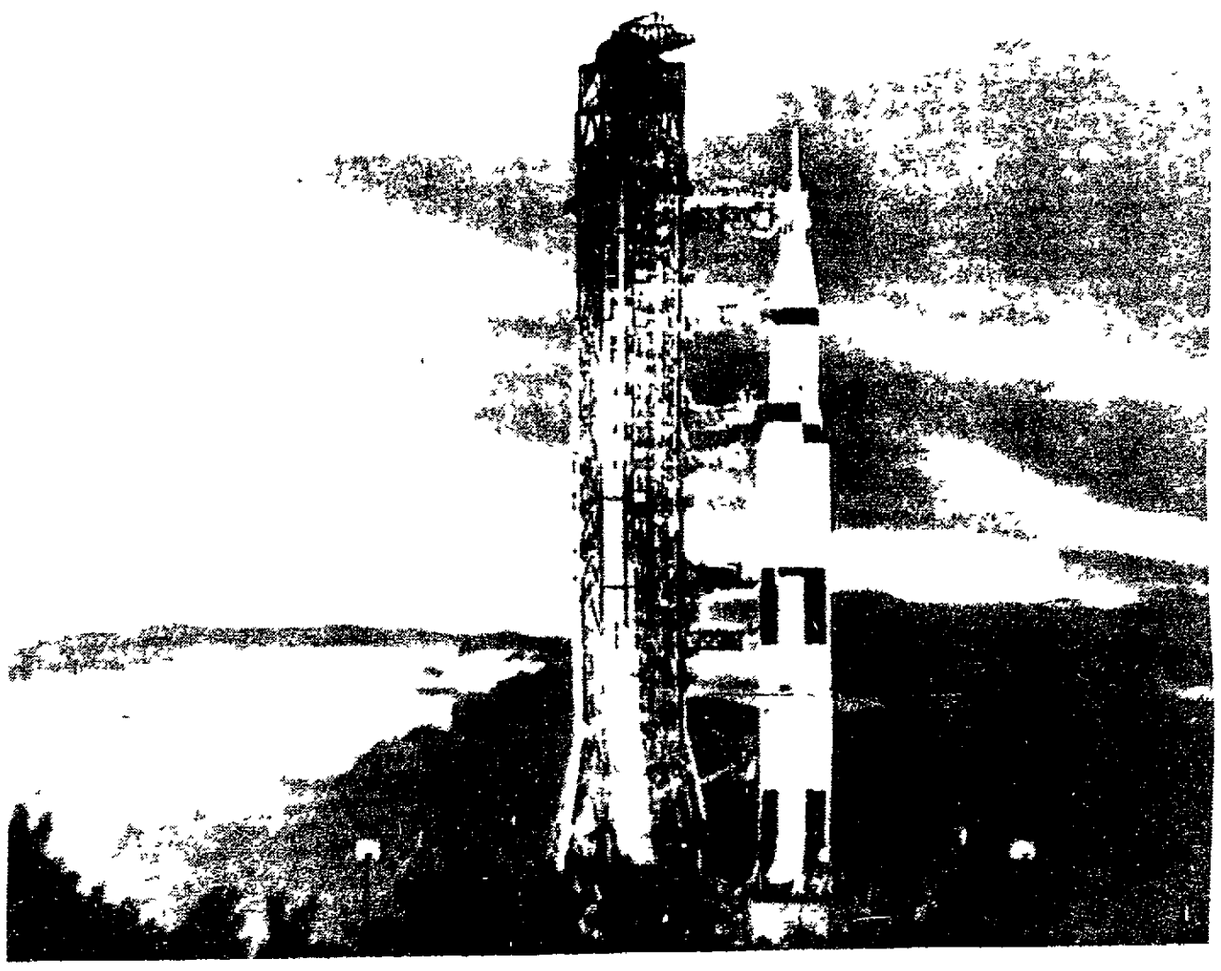
Kissinger was smiling and seemingly relaxed

Heavy security precautions had been taken around the house and metal barriers were set up to hold back newsmen and photographers A small crowd gathered in the quiet residential area for a peek at the diplomats

There have been no announcements of any kind from either side on progress — or lack of it — in the talks Official spokesmen have refused to give any indication whether Kissinger and Tho are nearing agreement on modifications to the draft cease-fire agreement they worked out in October

White House press secretary Ron Zeigler said there had been heavy cable traffic Tuesday between Paris and the White House during the pause in the negotiations He said that President Nixon had sent new instructions to Kissinger

South Vietnamese sources said that Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, chief of the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, did not meet with Kissinger Tuesday The last conference between the two men was Monday night, after Kissinger had met twice during the day with the North Vietnamese



Tonight . . . the moon!

Clouds, illuminated by the rising sun at Cape Kennedy, Fla , space center, frame the Apollo 17 spacecraft today atop its huge Saturn V rocket The last planned moon voyage is scheduled to begin at 8 53 p m today (AP Wirephoto)

Nudie bars girding for court fight

SACRAMENTO, Calif (AP) — California s topless-bottomless entertainment industry is girding for a battle over an antinudity ruling by the U S Supreme Court

The court's decision gives state liquor authorities the power to begin enforcing regulations against topless waitresses and topless-bottomless entertainers

Peter Sexton, deputy director of the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said topless only dancers still are allowed if the entertainer stays at least six feet away from the nearest customer on a stage at least 18 inches high Topless waitresses, said Sexton, are out

The 6-3 Supreme Court ruling said that states can shut down bars that feature nude dancers and other "bacchanalian revelries on grounds that First Amendment freedom does not go beyond books and movies to "gross sexuality in public '

Edward J Kirby, director of the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said the ruling will affect all other states, too It was issued Tuesday in a California case

Sexton says his department is planning an immediate statewide drive to lift liquor licenses of nude bars or bars that permit sex acts ranging from intercourse to flagellation or that display genitalia — whether in the flesh or on film

INSIDE

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Brrrrr!

Wind chill minus 38 at 9 30 a m in Appleton Cold air from Rockies will push temperatures to minus 10 or minus 15 tonight Cold Thursday

Weather map on page C-11

Attorneys general likely to urge death penalty

CORONADO Calif (AP) — State attorneys general soon may ask their legislatures to draft bills imposing a mandatory death sentence for specified crimes

'Each state would determine what the offenses would be said Oklahoma Atty Gen Larry Derryberry, chairman of a volunteer committee of 11 states' attorneys that planned to present its recommendation to the National Association of Attorneys General today

"The committee was unanimous that legislative action was necessary to reinstate the death penalty Derryberry said in an interview Tuesday

'We determined that the alternative for reinstating the death penalty most likely to be favorable considered by the U S Supreme Court is one that would impose a mandatory death sentence for specified offenses '

He said the committee discussed offenses for which the death penalty might be made mandatory 'Murder during the commission of certain felonies — armed robbery, rape burglary, arson, kidnaping and perhaps other felonies, murder of a police officer or of a public figure, murder by explosive devices, multiple slayings, contract killings, killings for pecuniary gain

'We did not go outside of premeditated murder cases he added "But the states might decide that other cases would come under the death penalty '

Derryberry said the committee discussed but did not recommend introduction of a federal constitutional amendment overturning a recent U S Supreme Court decision outlawing the death penalty in its present form The court ruled that capital punishment as currently administered in most instances violates constitutional safeguards against cruel or unusual punishment

'It was our feeling that the decision left the power in the legislatures of the various states to reinstate the death penalty, he said "Otherwise we would have gone the constitutional route "

The president of the association Atty Gen Gary K Nelson of Arizona said the attorneys general with a few exceptions, favored reinstatement of capital punishment

The vast majority of the public even higher than public opinion polls say favor the death penalty in certain kinds of cases he added I think it s very likely that the death penalty will be restored on a state by state basis within 1½ or 2 years

To Tarr, it was made perfectly clear

Curtis W Tarr s future, he admits is in the hands of President Nixon

Tarr, who went to Washington in 1969 as a Nixon appointee has held three jobs because he can t say no to his boss

His first assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs, lasted less than a year before he was appointed — rather reluctantly — Selective Service director

In May he assumed his present job as under secretary of state for security assistant a new position created by the Foreign Assistance act

In the Fox Valley Tuesday to speak to a lawyers' group, Tarr stressed that he would stay on 'as long as the President feels that I can do the job and I fit into the plans he has for the next four years '

Stressing the point Tarr told how he got the Selective Service assignment — one he really didn t want

After a telephone conversation with Defense Secretary Melvin Laird during which he had been specific 'but not wanting the job Tarr was a conference with the Preside

I had made it clear that I d the job but I agreed to me President When I walked into fice he scurried from behind his and shook my hand saying I m happy you decided to take this job Curtis

How do you say n President Tarr asked

F. B. Dent named to cabinet job

CAMP DAVID, Md (AP) — Frederick B Dent a textile company executive from South Carolina will be named to succeed Secretary of Commerce Peter G Peterson, Sen Strom Thurmond, R S C , said today

Dent, president of Mayfair Mills in Arcadia S C , has been mentioned frequently as a likely successor to Peterson reportedly in line for a new post as overseer of U S international economic policy

Thurmond making a statement in Washington, said he had recommended Dent for the Cabinet post

President Nixon also was expected to announce soon that he will retain Richard Kleindienst as attorney general and Earl Butz as agriculture secretary

John Volpe is slated to step down as transportation secretary and to be nominated as ambassador to Italy, land of his ancestors

Nixon announced Tuesday that he will nominate Undersecretary of Commerce James T Lynn to succeed George Romney as secretary of housing and urban development, and that he will keep Rogers C B Morton as secretary of interior during his second term

The White House also disclosed Tuesday the resignations of two key Treasury Department officials—Deputy Secretary Charles E Walker and Asst Secretary Eugene T Rossides

A spokesman said Nixon accepted their resignations with reluctance and regret and took pains to stress that their departures were not connected with Nixon s request that all his appointees submit pro formal resignations during the transition period

Aides said the President will spend the remainder of the week at his wooded retreat in the Maryland mountains, conferring with aides and advisers as he concentrates on final details of forming his second term administration

Before flying by helicopter to Camp David Tuesday night the President spent a half hour at a reception and dinner given by a group of prominent Californians for 10 past present and future top ranking administration officials who hail from the West Coast state

Group sues to block utility's stock sale

MADISON, Wis (AP) — Wisconsin s Environmental Decade has filed suit in an effort to stop the sale of 5,000 shares of common stock by the Madison Gas and Electric Co , which the group said would make the firm financially able to expand its facilities and "blight the landscape air and water in the state

The environmental group said in its Dane County Circuit Court brief that the state Public Service Commission (PSC) authorized the stock sale in an "arbitrary and capricious 'manner and asked the agency to reopen its hearing on the matter

PSC Chairman William Fitch said he had heard about the court case but did not know whether it would affect the sale of stock, which was scheduled to begin today

U.S., Cuba getting together on hijacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has accepted a major portion of a Cuban plan to deal with hijacking including an indirect American pledge to keep anti Castro refugees from harassing the island

Secretary of State William P Rogers incorporated this idea into a draft proposal he sent to Cuba Tuesday by way of Silvio Masnata the Swiss ambassador to Havana who represents the United States in the absence of formal diplomatic relations

According to State Department sources, the American draft agreement also accepts the Cuban language including ships as well as aircraft An American originated concept is a clause calling for the extradition of hijackers as an alternative to prosecution

While the State Department declined to publicly discuss the substance of the negotiations officials privately provided the outlines of the proposals made by both sides and offered an insight into the thinking behind them

Meanwhile Transportation Secretary John A Volpe ordered new procedures to protect planes crew members and passengers from hijackers

The regulations which will go into effect within 60 days require that airports station armed policemen at passenger checkpoints when persons are boarding planes All passengers will have to be screened electronically before boarding and all carry on luggage will be inspected prior to takeoff

State Department sources said the original anti hijacking plan offered a week and a half ago by the Fidel Castro government through the Swiss was brief and did not exceed two pages of double spaced

The American response which will be presented by Masnata this weekend incorporates the provisions laid out by the Cubans on including steps preventing raids and other harassment

The Cuban draft however did include a clause for extradition a provision subsequently written into the U S proposal

American sources say they are inclined to think Havana left out the extradition language to allow the United States some margin in presenting its own plan not because Cuba opposes such a provision

The issue of the ships was particularly important to Havana since much of the past anti Castro activity has originated

to land raiders Also refugees seeking to flee the island often hijack ships to make their escape

In indirect reference to anti Castro activity the American proposal includes language to enforce U S neutrality laws These prohibit use of American territory and prevent interference in the affairs of another nation

The American officials said there is no opposition to the Cuban thinking on these points since the neutrality laws have been on the books for years and existing treaties with Havana already deal with hijackings at sea

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Teaching of sexual ethic stirs storm

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's Roman Catholic bishops have appealed to the Vatican to suspend an order removing Prof Stephanus Pfuertner, a theologian who says sexual happiness is a basic human right, from the faculty of Fribourg University

The Swiss Conference of Bishops, at a meeting which ended Tuesday, asked the Vatican to make another try at mediating the dispute

In a statement approved over the objections of a conservative minority, the bishops noted that the 50-year-old theologian had not received formal notification of the disciplinary action by the father general of the Dominican Order A spokesman said this left a "very small opening" for a new effort at compromise

The Fribourg state minister of education, Max Aebischer, said it was the prevailing opinion in Switzerland that the decision whether Fribourg continues to furnish a platform for Pfuertner's liberal views "should not be made in Rome" He must approve the theologian's ouster for it to become effective

Hundreds of students at the university massed in a pouring rain outside the professor's home Tuesday to demonstrate support for him

Authoritative sources say the Fribourg cantonal (state) government was advised by the father general of Pfuertner's Dominican order in Rome that the German professor has lost his "Missio Canonica" or right to lecture at the theological faculty

The move came in spite of repeated efforts by the Swiss bishops to cool the issue by having Pfuertner agree to a loyalty statement and redefine some of his "twelve theses on sexual ethics" that were called incompatible with accepted dogma He declined the retraction demanded by his Rome superiors earlier this year

In essence, the "theses" presented to a small audience in Bern last fall suggest that the sexuality of a mature individual be controlled by his conscience and responsibility

"Society has no right to interfere with the sexual freedom of a mature human as long as this activity does not have any socially damaging effect," it says

Withdrawal of Pfuertner's right to teach still requires approval by the Fribourg state government An 83-year-old treaty ordinarily grants the Dominican order its way at the state university that gets an annual subsidy from the Swiss bishops amounting to about one million francs, about $260,000

In October, Bishop Franziskus Nestor Adam of Sion, president of the Swiss Bishops Conference, traveled to Rome for a meeting with Franjo Cardinal Seper, prefect of the Congregation of Faith It failed to soften the Vatican stand.

Swiss Catholics also have appealed to Jean Cardinal Villot, Vatican secretary of state, that any move in the case should be coordinated with the Swiss bishops.

"But the bishops' conference was completely ignored," a liberal church source said. "In fact, it was snubbed. Now it's no longer a Pfuertner affair but an issue between Rome and the bishops' conference "

Police & fire beat

The glass pane of an aluminum door was reported broken by thrown snowballs at the Quaker Dairy & Bakery Co., 325 S. Story St., about 9 p.m. Monday. No damage estimate was given

---

Nothing was taken following an apparent break-in at the Wallace Baehman residence, 822 W Oklahoma St., between 6 and 8 30 p.m Monday.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a 14 by 16 inch basement window

---

Several dents were reported kicked into a car owned by Jeffrey L. Voight, route 2, Black Creek, while it was parked at the Super Bowl, Outagamie County Trunk OO, about 8.30 p m Monday

Police said the roof was partly caved in, with dents on the hood and left rear side of the vehicle No damage estimate was available

---

Appleton police are looking for a Superior man following a hit-and-run accident about 6 30 p m Saturday, after which Robert L Thompson, 1201 W. Winnebago St., complained of pains to his right side

According to a police report, Thompson and his wife were crossing the street in the 1100 block of N Morrison Street when he was knocked down by the hit and-run auto Thompson was able to get the license plate number of the car

. . . trouble with this 'permissive' idee fer raisin' kids, somebody forgot that kids is kids. And bein' kids, they is gonna get into as much deviltry as they can 'till somebody stops 'em. Heck, that's half the fun o' bein' a kid.

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Sizes 8 to 20

Left:
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• TURTLENECK TOP — $10.00
• PANT — $14.00
Sizes 8 to 18

Right:
• SHIRT — $14.00
• VEST — $15.00
• SKIRT — $10.00
Sizes 8 to 20

Above:
• BLAZER — $22.00
• SHIRT — $14.00
• LONG SKIRT — $16.00
Sizes 8 to 20

Left:
• BLAZER — $22.00
• SHIRT — $10.00
• WIDE LEG PANT — $14.00
Sizes 8 to 20

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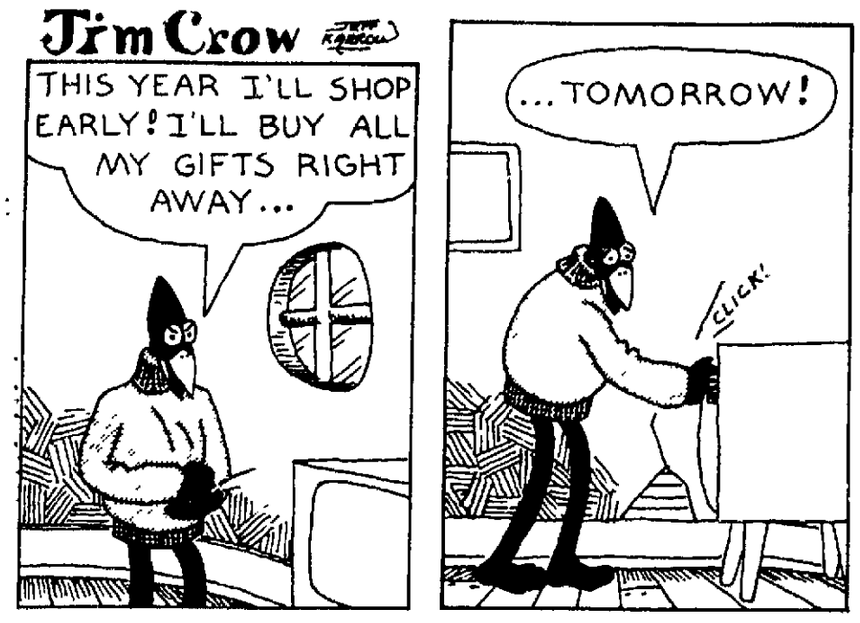

Art Buchwald

And the Lord said 'let there be peace'

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has just revealed to the country that he likes to work on a mountaintop at Camp David He said it's easier to do his job on the mountain than it is in Washington where even a President can lose his perspective What the President didn't add was that when a man is on the top of a mountain, he is very much closer to God

"Richard

"Who's that?"

"It is I, Richard"

"Oh my God!"

"You've got it right I have been watching you, Richard, and I'm disappointed You had a big win But what have you sacrificed to Me in thanksgiving?

"My White House staff, three Cabinet officers and 16 newspapermen

"For that kind of landslide, I expected more"

"I'm sorry How about 14 U S. ambassadors, 24 federal judges and the CBS news staff?"

"That's more like it, Richard"

"I'm in awe of Your presence What do You want me to do?"

'Lead your people out of Vietnam"

'I ve been working on it, Lord When I first took office, there were 550,000 American troops there Now there are only 19,000"

I want them all out, Richard Every last one of them This war has gone on much too long as far as I'm concerned"

'Yes, Lord I'll get them all out."

"And, Richard, I want you to stop the bombing

"Stop the bombing? I can't stop the bombing!"

'Richard, a long time ago on another mountain I made a law, 'Thou shalt not kill'"

"But there were no Communists then, Lord"

"Silence! I want the bombing stopped and I want peace — NOW."

"Yessir If You will it, it will be done"

'The economy all right?"

"Just perking along, Sir A few weak spots here and there, but we should have an excellent profit picture at the end of the year"

"What about pollution?"

"My environmental people are working on it, Sir"

"I understand Congress voted to clean up the nation's waters, and you vetoed the bill"

"Then why have you announced you will not give them the money they allocated for the job?"

"I have to keep my spending down because of inflation"

"I don't care about inflation I don't want my waters polluted"

"In all due respect, Sir, I'm against federal expenditures that exceed $250 million Now if You can show me how I can clean up the waters, pay for all the social services and have a defense posture second to none, then I'll release the rest of the money"

"Water and air, Richard Those are the most important things in life Thou shalt not pollute"

"All right I'll release the money"

"Now, one more thing I want you to institute a National Health Plan so the people will be able to afford good medical care — and also I want all the tax loopholes closed"

"You've got to be kidding, Lord"

"If you don't do it, Richard, you'll be sorry — you'll be sorry — you'll be sorry — you'll be sorry — you'll be sorry — you'll be sorry — you'll be sorry — you'll be sorry — you'll be sorry"

"God, are you all right?"

"Please stand by We are having trouble with our audio You do not have to adjust your set"

(Copyright 1972)

Blinking candle stolen

TEMPLE TERRACE, Fla. (AP) — Police in this tiny community are hunting a thief they say should be easily recognizable

He made off with a flashy 25pound, 5-foot-tall blinking candle from the city's Christmas street display

City electrician Robert Byram said as work crews stood each of the 46 candles near utility poles to be hung, someone came along and carted one off before they even finished

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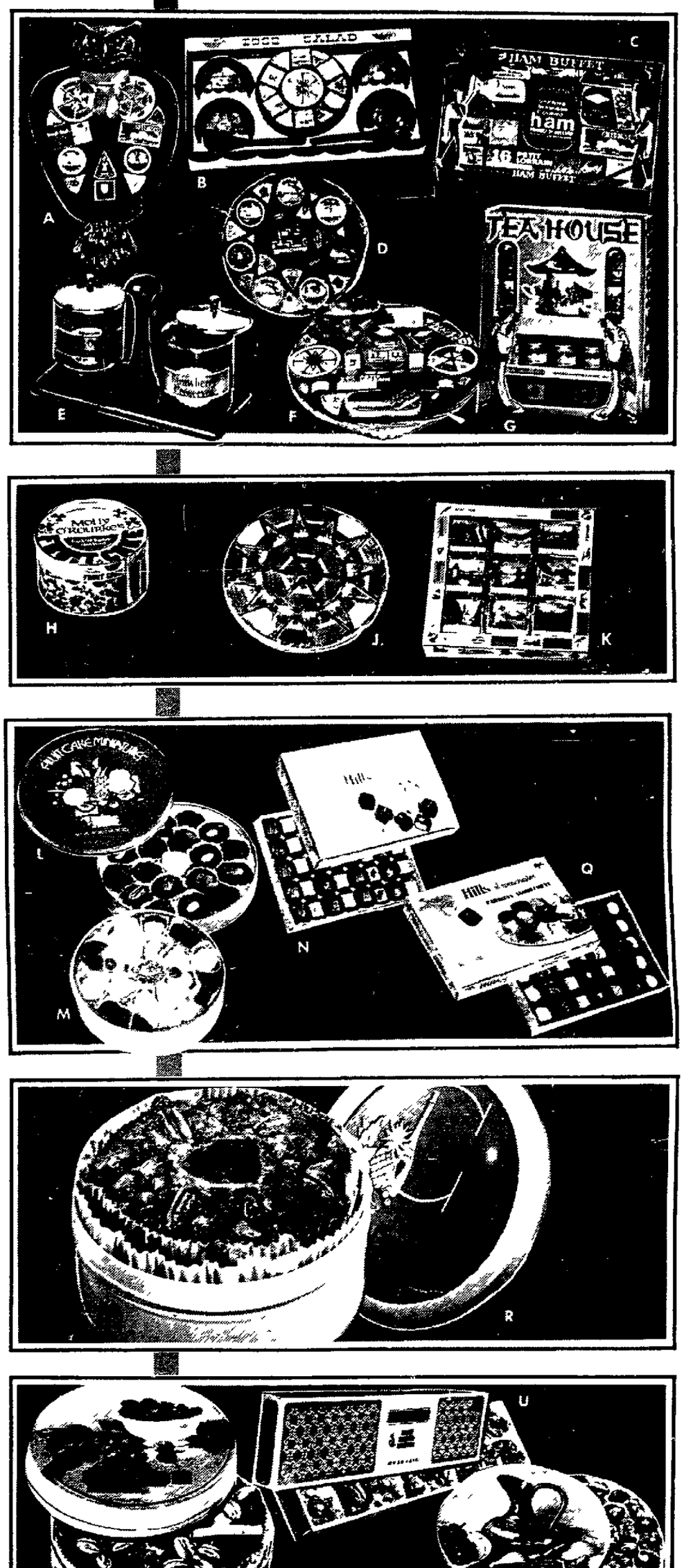

Houston gift foods in holiday wrap

(A) H-466 King Owl cheese board with assorted world wide cheeses. 1 lb. 5½ oz. (21½ oz.) **$15**
(B) H-451 Toss-A-Salad Set. 7-pc wooden salad set with cheese spreads 1 lb 3 oz (19 oz) .. **$10**
(C) H-419 Ham Buffet. Smorgasbord of hors d'ouvres and cookies 2 lbs 7 oz (39 oz) . **8.50**
(D) H-428 Starbust. Imported cheese spreads packed in star design 1 lb 9⅓ oz (25⅓ oz) **6.50**
(E) H-455 Jelly Caddy. Orange marmalade, strawberry preserves 1 lb 8 oz. (24 oz) **5.50**
(F) H-441 Gourmet Basket. 1 lb. Holland ham, seafood, cheese, candy 3 lb 2½ oz (50½ oz) **11.50**
(G) H-456 Tea House. 5-Chinese teas, teapot, cups, jellies, biscuits 1 lb 6 oz (22 oz) . .. **12.95**

Liberty importers gift selections

(H) Molly O Rourke s Irish Fruit Cake Whiskey flavored. Made in Dublin 1¾ lbs (28 oz) **3.50**
(J) Selecta Danish cheese box 24 oz **$5**
(K) Swiss Pride cheese box 18 oz **$4**

Hills of Westchester dainty confections

(L) 18-miniature fruit cakes plus hard sauce in gift tin 1 lb. 10 oz. (26 oz.) **$5**
(M) Butter cookies in tin 2 lbs (32 oz) **5.25**
(N) Petit Fours assortment 20 oz **3.95**
(Not Shown)
(O) Petit Fours, all chocolate. 20 oz. **3.95**
(Not Shown)
(P) Petit Fours, all pastel. 20 oz. **3.95**
(Q) Parisian assortment of petit fours, rumcakes, chocolate macaroons, more. 18 oz. **3.95**

Gimbels own fruit cake in gift tins

Fairly bursting with fruit and nuts in luscious cake base Scrumptious holiday treat for everyone! In reusable holiday gift tins

(R) 2-lb. size in tin **3.50**
(R-1) 3-lb. size in tin **$5**
(R-2) 5-lb. size in tin **7.95**

Carver's fruit cakes

(S) 1-lb. gift tin. #11 dark, #21 light .. **ea. 3.25**
(S-1) 2-lb. gift tin. #12 dark, #22 light **ea. 5.95**
(S-2) 3-lb. gift tin #13 dark, #23 light . **ea. 8.95**

Fruit Cake Miniatures

(T) 19-miniatures in tin with trays #32 . **ea. 5.95**
(T1) 26-miniatures in tin with tray #33 **ea. 8.95**
(U) Box of 8 fruit cakes. # 308 ....**ea. 2.50**
(U-2) Box of 16 fruit cakes. #316 . . ... **ea. 4.50**

• Delicatessen

All items net weight

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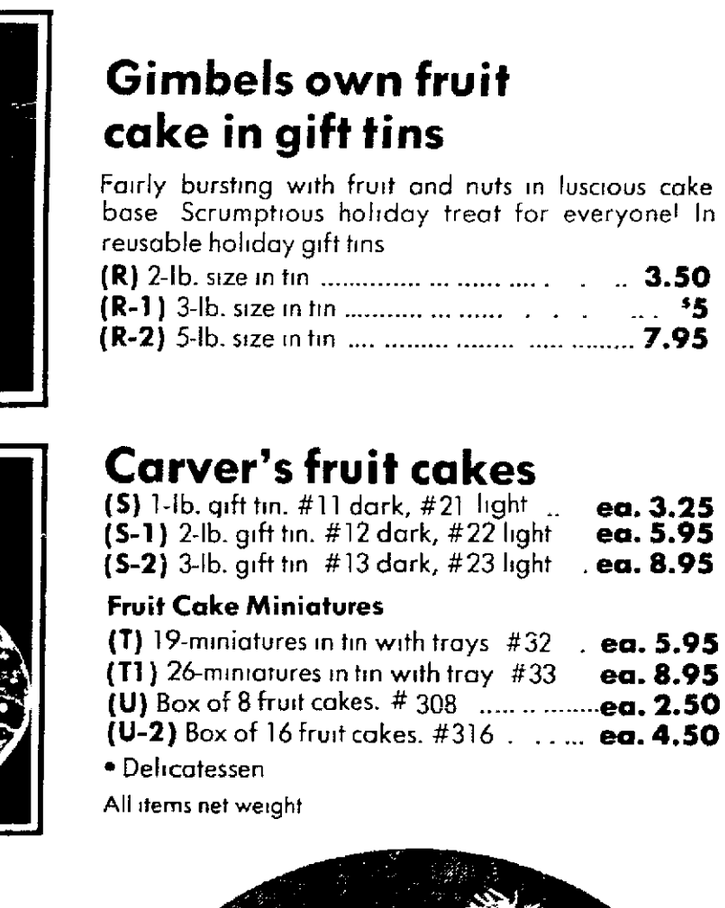
Save now on this delicious holiday treat from Gimbels; gift wrapped in a beautiful reusable tin Assortment includes creams, caramels, nougat clusters, fruit centers, chewy centers, jellies, all in milk or dark chocolate

4.10 **2 lbs.**

$10, tin of assorted chocolates 4½ lbs **8.75**

• Candy



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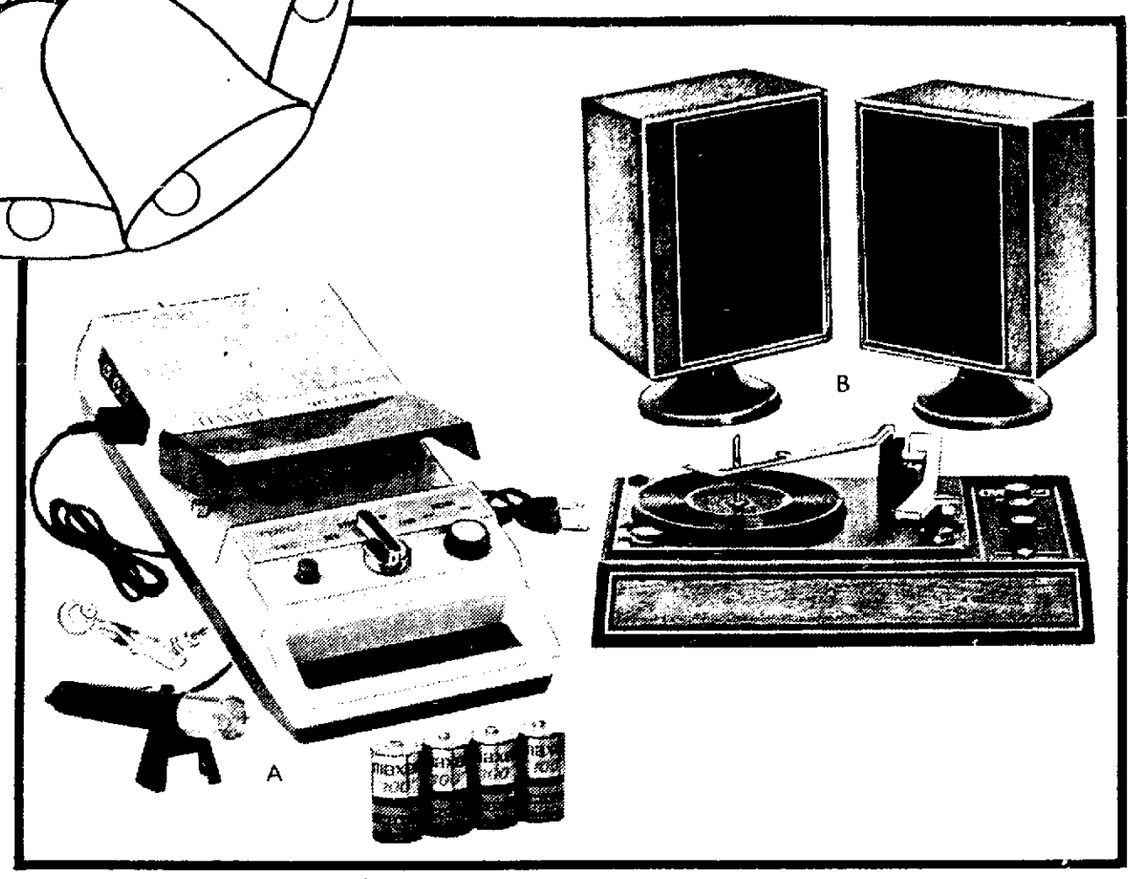

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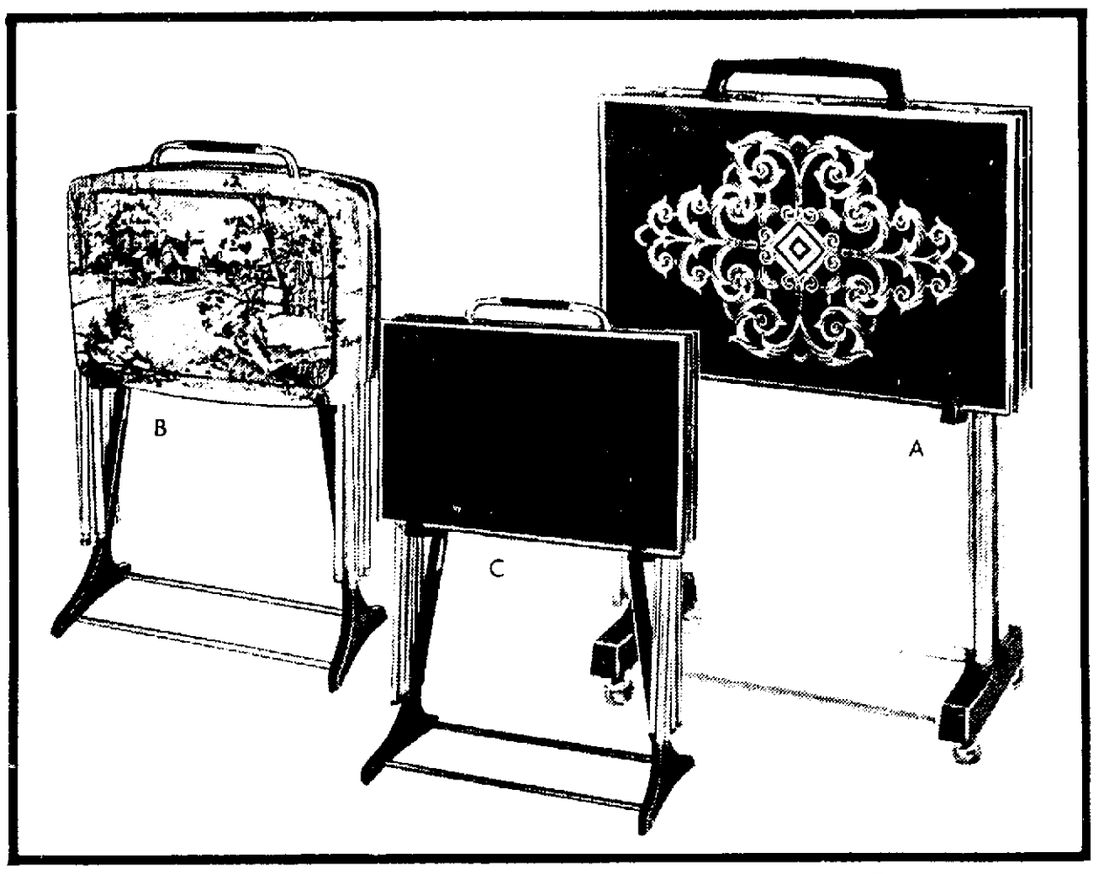

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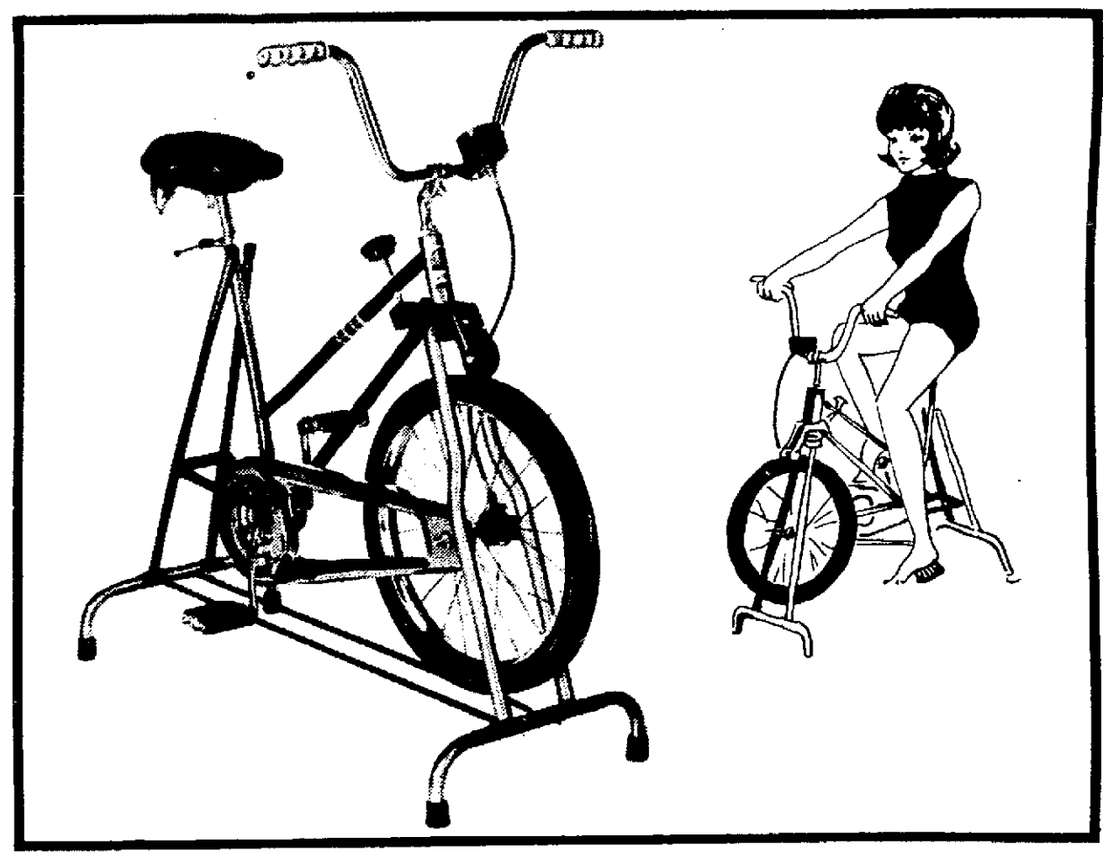

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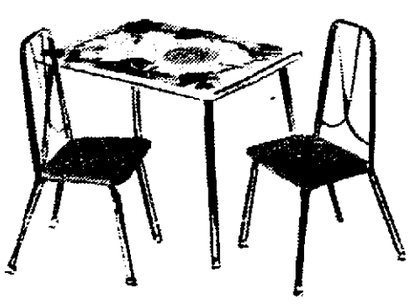

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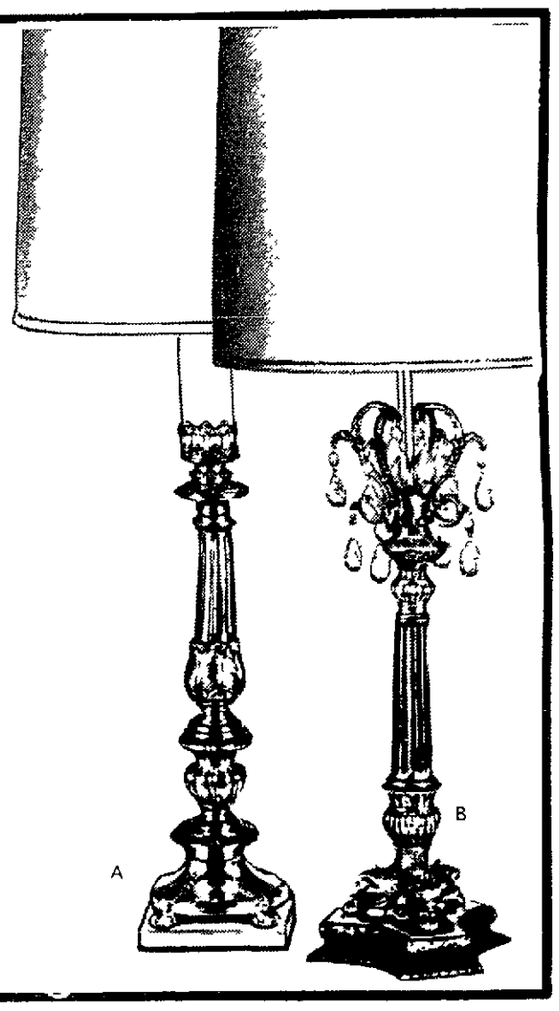

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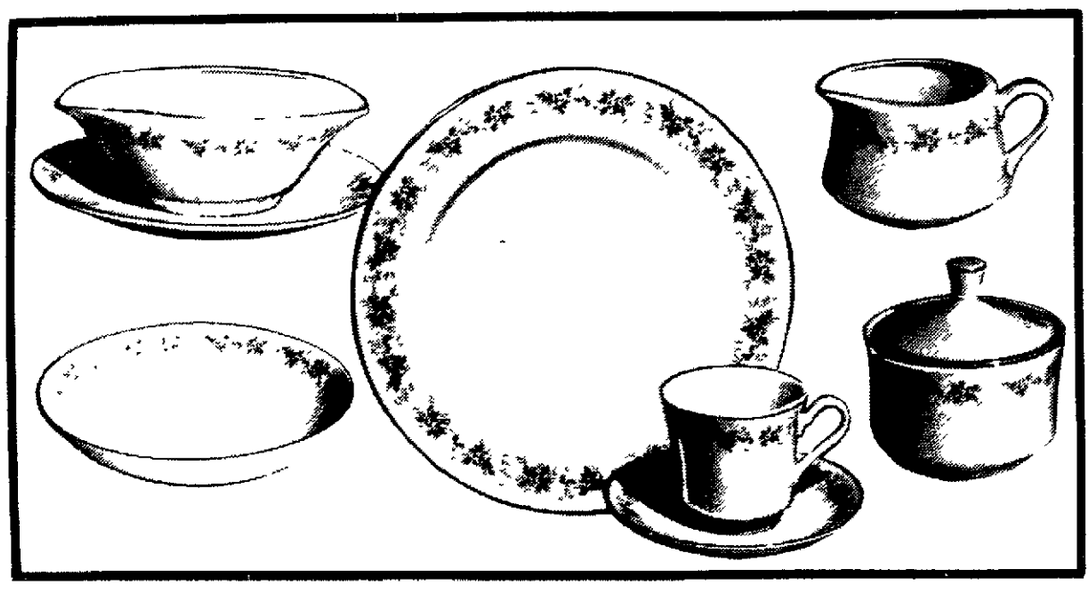

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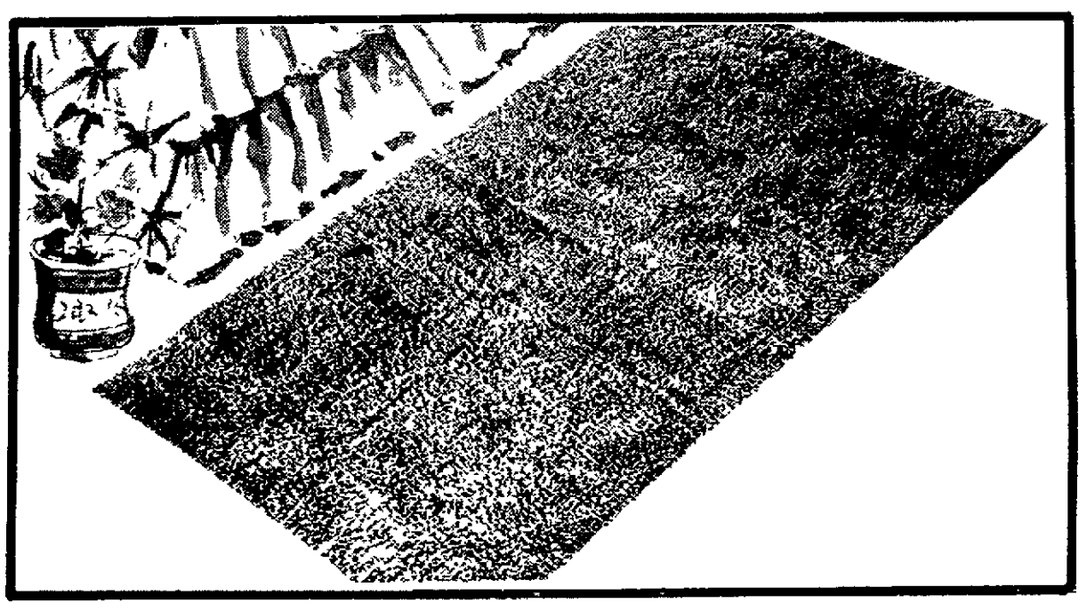

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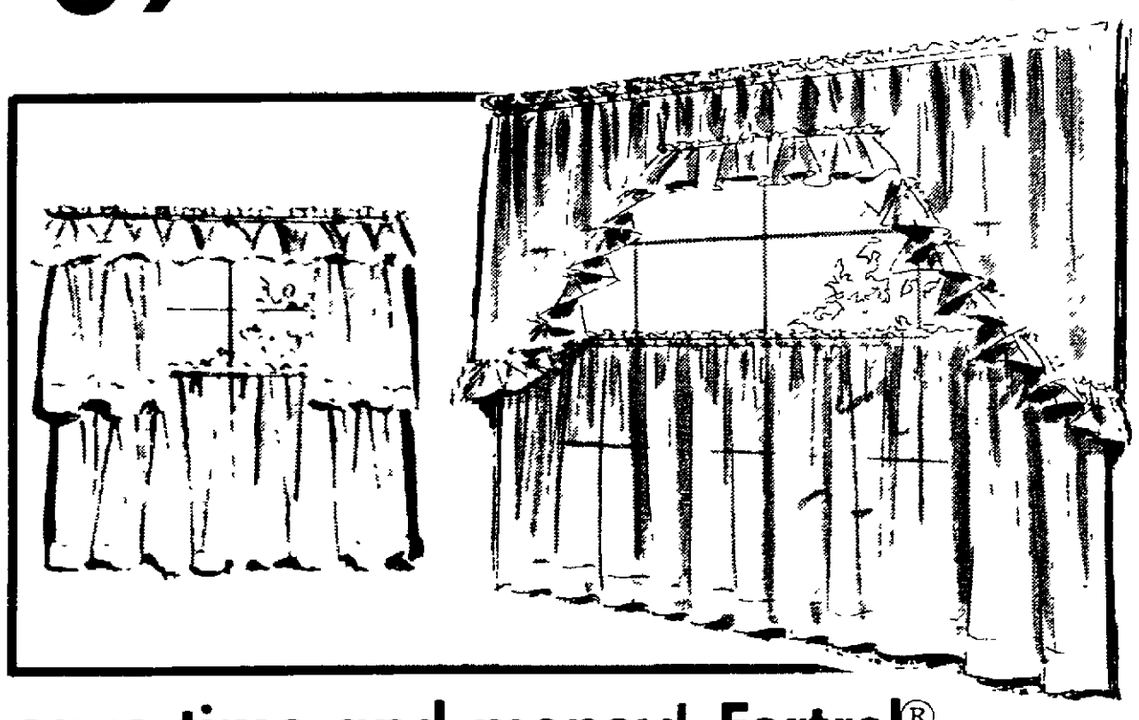

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reg 5.89, 36 in length	pr. $5	reg. 3.19 ruffled valance	2.50
reg 6.49, 45 in length	pr. 5.50	reg. 3.19 tailored valance	2.50
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Fewer frills on College Ave.

Downtown businessmen want many College Avenue decorative features scaled down or removed, while they suggest adding more bike racks, bus-stop benches and refuse containers.

The suggestions of the College Avenue Improvement Committee were submitted this week to the mayor and city council.

At the same time, a study committee appointed by the mayor has recommended rejecting an offer by a Missouri firm to supply free trash containers that would contain advertising.

The ads would be undesirable, the committee said. But the group agreed with the improvement committee that more waste containers are needed.

The improvement committee cited maintenance difficulties as a major reason for recommending removal or modification of many decorative features.

The committee offered the following suggestions:

— Tree and shrub plantings should be modified. The tree wells consisting of a stone wall, planting-tiles and wood benches should be scaled down, removing the benches and shifting the tiles closer to the walls. Nearby shrubs should also be moved closer to the tree wells. Matching or blending decorative concrete should fill openings left by the changes.

— Stone tree planters in the 100 block of W. College should be replaced with smaller planters, and two planters located in the 200 and 300 blocks of E. College should be replaced by tree wells.

— All kiosks — the domed bulletin boards — should be removed, along with the street-corner directories of business places and the plantings that go with them.

— Backless benches should be installed at all bus stops, and the bus stops should be clearly identified.

— More bike racks should be installed to accommodate a growing number of bicyclists in the community.

— Semi-enclosed trash cannisters should replace the existing open canisters hung from light poles.

— Existing metal and wood surfaces should be repaired and painted and the Park Department should trim trees and regularly maintain trees, shrubs and plants.

The committee suggested that the city pay for the changes, through the Department of Public Works budget.

Committee members also reviewed traffic patterns downtown and concluded that no changes should be made at present.

But the committee declared there are too many businessmen who violate the city's snow shoveling ordinance. The city should remind occupants of downtown property of its provisions, the committee advised, and then strictly enforce the ordinance.

"Appleton's central business district is one of the most attractive in the state and the committee believes that by providing continued attention, the council can enhance the community's attractiveness with resultant distinct economic benefits to the city as a whole," the committee reported. W. A. Close is chairman.

Sewer order would affect many in city

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Many Appleton home owners and businesses would be forced to install sump pumps or make other plumbing changes, and the city would spend $11.8 million in the next 12 years, if the City Council adopts a program submitted to aldermen over the past few days.

Public Works Director Robert Miller devised the plan under pressure from the Department of Natural Resources and federal Environmental Protection Agency to tighten up the city's sewer system.

If the city fails to make the improvements, aimed at stopping the massive flow of storm water into the sanitary sewers, the DNR has threatened the city with loss of state-federal aid to help expand the sewage treatment plant.

The city hopes for 75 per cent or more in aid on the $15 million cost of the project, itself dictated by state-federal pollution abatement orders.

But Miller warned a City Council committee this week that his 12-year sewer program may not be enough to satisfy DNR officials, who may demand faster action. He is scheduled to confer with state authorities Dec. 14, and he promised to report their reactions to the council's streets and sanitation committee on Dec. 18.

Miller outlined the problem in a memo distributed to aldermen last weekend.

At present, the memo explained, the flow of sewage to the treatment plant increases as much as 50 per cent during heavy rainstorms, compared with dry weather flows. Storm water invades the sanitary sewers rather than running in the storm sewer system.

According to Miller there are two sources of the unwanted clear water — leakage in old sewers, and hookups from homes and businesses that send storm water into sanitary sewers from foundation footing drains and roof drain leaders.

When the overload of storm water hits the sanitary sewers, two things happen. The treatment plant becomes burdened beyond its capacity and the sewer system itself overflows through relief valves.

At the treatment plant, some of the overload is put through the primary stage of treatment, including screening and settling, but is then given a dose of chlorine and piped into the Fox River without receiving secondary treatment.

The overflow from the sewers themselves runs either into adjacent storm sewers or directly into the river. In either case, it means raw sewage enters the river.

Miller warned that the corrections will be complicated and will require cooperation from several segments of city government. Essentially, the steps he recommends fall in two categories:

— Improvements to the sewer system, beginning with a detailed investigation to pinpoint sources of clear water, covering an estimated 500,000 feet of sewer or 50 per cent of the system and costing about $750,000. It would be followed by a 10-year reconstruction program costing $11 million. Miller currently guesses 30 per cent of the sewer system or about 60 miles will have to be rebuilt.

— A crackdown on storm water sources on private property, starting with adoption of new ordinances banning all clear water discharges. At present, city ordinance bans clear water from all property except single-family and two-family homes built before Aug. 9, 1958. The new ordinance would have to include those properties.

But even the existing ordinance is not rigidly enforced. Inspectors check when structures are built, but there is no follow-up.

Miller is recommending an inspection program including additional personnel in the inspection department to check for violations of the present ordinance and to enforce the new ordinance after it is adopted. The initial citywide inspection would take three years and cost $75,000 by Miller's calculations.

It would take six more months to complete investigations to measure flows in subsections of the sewer system in wet and dry weather; an equal amount of time to write and enact the new ordinances; 18 months for detailed inspection to locate individual clear-water sources, and 10 years for sewer reconstruction, it was pointed out.

Consultants will be needed for the detailed investigation and for the reconstruction project, unless the city engineering staff is enlarged. The detailed inspection will require use of tools such as TV, air testing, calculated flows, water department records and measurement of flows at manholes.

Miller said so much of the sewer system must be rebuilt partly because of age and deterioration. Another reason is the requirement to shut off relief valves currently releasing raw sewage to the river at certain times.

If the valves are closed and the sewers are not enlarged to a capacity big enough to carry the full loads, there would be flooded basements in many parts of the city when sewage flows exceed the capacity of the system.

When Miller presented his report to the City Council's streets and sanitation committee Monday, he said he knows of no proven alternative to his proposals, though a reservoir system is in the experimental stage.

The reservoir would hold excess sewage during storms and release it to the treatment plant during dry periods.

In theory that would eliminate the need to rebuild a major part of the sewer system and would relieve property owners of the cost and burden of disconnecting storm drains from the sanitary sewers.

But Miller said he is not prepared to endorse such an alternative, or even to say it would be less costly than his proposals.

Man sought in stabbing

MENASHA — Carmen Walbrun, 28, of 303 Locust St., Appleton, is in fair condition at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, today with stab wounds she suffered Tuesday night when she was assaulted by a young man in the Shopko parking lot on State 47.

She had entered her car in the store lot around 9:15 p.m. when a young man jumped into the back seat and held a knife to her throat. Mrs. Walbrun told police that she grabbed the assailant by the hair and pulled as hard as she could. The man cut the woman with a small yellow-handled pocket knife which police later found covered with blood, lying in a snowbank a few feet from the car.

Police investigators at the scene said Mrs. Walbrun tried to tell them about a threat by the assailant, but they were unable to obtain further information. Police have been unable to speak with the woman today.

Another man leaving the store heard shouting and screams coming from the Walbrun auto and went over to see what was happening. When he saw the bleeding woman, he slammed the rear car door on the young man as he tried to escape.

The suspect managed to get out of the car and ran east through the parking lot toward an auto parts junkyard. Two shoppers in the lot chased the man but lost sight of him near the junkyard.

The assailant is described as being five feet, six or seven inches tall and weighing approximately 160 pounds. One person told police he thought the man had dark straight hair and possibly a moustache. He was wearing a brown jacket and blue or black bell bottom pants.

New era of negotiation

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr predicted that the relaxing of strained world relations will play a significant role in American foreign policy in the "age of the 70's."

Tarr, returning to the Fox Valley Tuesday as undersecretary of state for security assistance, said the current "spirit of detente" will have a major influence on future U.S. foreign policy.

However, he denounced isolationism because the United States can't get along without raw materials from elsewhere in the world. The only solution to future problems is cooperation, he said.

Speaking to about 200 persons at the Marine Bank of Neenah's 8th annual lawyers forum at North Shore Golf Club, Tarr cited four factors which he said would affect future foreign policy, including:

— Relaxation of the tension between the United States and the Soviet Union.

— The advent of an "era of negotiations."

— A restructuring of world economics.

— The necessity to internationally control environmental abuses.

Citing a thaw in the Cold War and lessening in U.S.-Russia polarization, Tarr predicted a developing of "multiple centers of power."

More specifically, he pointed to better relations with China," the Warsaw Pact nations who remain under an "obvious and strong Russian influence" but who appear to be trying to "chart an independent course to find their own foreign policy and, Japan which is becoming an industrial and economic power.

Although carried on in the shadow of a military force, there's been a flurry of international negotiations led by recent U.S. agreements with China and Russia.

"There's been a willingness among nations to talk," Tarr said, pointing to negotiations between North and South Korea and East and West Germany.

"And, the reason is a spirit of detente coupled with negotiating

Continued on Page 8

Profile for industry

Gerhard K. Willecke, left, president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, presents Appleton Mayor James Sutherland, center, and Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th), chairman of the City Council's Commerce and Industrial Development Committee, with copies of the new chamber publication called "Profile for Industry." The guide is used for expanding companies to evaluate the Appleton area as a potential site and is the latest in a series of chamber activities to promote development of the area. The book includes statistics on Appleton, as well as the tri-county metropolitan area of Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago counties. (Post-Crescent photo)

Grand Chute sets tax rates

GRAND CHUTE — The Town of Grand Chute Board Tuesday night approved a 13-cent increase for the tax rates for its Appleton public school district residents and a $1.05 decrease for its Hortonville school district residents.

The rate, to be used for taxes collected next year, will have the effect of increasing the taxes on a $20,000 home by $2.60 in the Appleton district and decreasing them $21 in the Hortonville district.

The tax rate for Grand Chute residents in the Appleton district but not in the Butte des Morts Utility District will be $24.05 after the state tax credit compared with $23.92 last year. Those in the Appleton district and Butte des Morts will pay $26.05 after the credit, reflecting a $2 per $1,000 charge for sewage treatment.

For the small number of residents in the Hortonville district, the rate will drop from $24.26 after state tax credit a year ago to $23.21 this year.

The state tax credit this year is $1.80, according to Leslie Woldt, town clerk, compared with $1.08 a year ago. The tax credit is subtracted from the tax rate to show the after-credit rate and the net levy impact on the individual taxpayer.

The increase in the Appleton district reflects mainly an 84 cents hike in the Outagamie County tax while the decrease in the Hortonville district comes primarily from a $1.23 drop in the school rate. Only about $1 million of the town's $88.6 million valuation lies in the Hortonville district.

The town board was required to set a rate this year to produce $2,290,055 for state, county, school and vocational school taxes. The town board this year decided not to use part of the state funds it receives to operate the town to reduce the rate since the rate change was not large. Also, this year the town is receiving about $380,000 compared with $425,000 a year ago.

The valuation in Grand Chute has risen from $82,565,554 last year to $88,639,807 this year.

Woldt reported that Class A personal property tax payments from the state will be hiked from 60 to 65 per cent of the total tax. That is the maximum the state can pay, he said.

The increased real estate tax levy was needed to produce an additional $187,317, including $109,245 for Appleton Public schools and $65,902 for the county. Revenue for the Hortonville district dropped $287 while the state taxes increased by $2,534 and the vocational taxes by $9,635.

In other business, the town board directed its legal counsel to draw up an ordinance, which, in effect, would adopt the state snowmobile law, plus outlaw snowmobiles in town parks and at the town landfill. Town board members expressed concern about snowmobiliers being injured at the landfill.

Town Chairman Ira Livingston said he had received complaints about snowmobilers operating near residences and late at night.

Roger Clark, town attorney, said the town could prohibit snowmobile operation on all town property or set up trails on that property but that it could do nothing to control them on private property and on county property.

Town Supv. Edward Ziegler said the town shouldn't set up restrictions that would, in effect, prevent a snowmobiler from getting home at night because of night travel limitations. Livingston agreed but noted that residents being awakened at 4 a.m. by snowmobiles also had "individual rights."

Clark said the state law outlaws a

Continued on Page 8

Test case a step closer

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante Tuesday night took a step toward bringing to the state Supreme Court a case testing the constitutionality of a law enabling a city to issue industrial revenue bonds.

In a letter addressed to the city council, La Plante said he would not go along with council action on a resolution authorizing issuance of industrial revenue bonds for the wastewater treatment plant at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

At its Nov. 22 meeting, the council approved the issuance of $2.4 million in industrial development revenue bonds. City Atty. Donald Green explained that the refusal of the mayor was a formality necessary to have the state Supreme Court rule on the validity of such industrial bonds.

La Plante's action creates an issue for the Supreme Court to act on.

A favorable ruling would make possible more industrial development in the state.

Industrial revenue bonding enables industry to secure a better interest rate because of the favored treatment which industrial development revenue bonds receive under the federal income tax laws.

Such bonding has no effect on the bonding power of a municipality and in no way involves taxpayers' money. The state attorney general had suggested a test case be brought before the Supreme Court.

The council heard objections from several taxpayers, mainly Nicholas Kavanaugh, to the proposed rezoning of approximately nine acres of land north of Hyland Avenue from light to heavy industrial as requested by Roloff Manufacturing Corp. The aldermen, however, voted unanimously to approve the rezoning which had been recommended Nov. 2 by the planning commission.

Kavanaugh and others complained that the heavy industrial zoning would affect the value of their property, could result in an "eyesore" in a residential neighborhood and mentioned a possible reduction in their assessment should the rezoning be approved.

Continued on Page 8

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TWIN CITY News

Menasha sets taxes at $33.32

MENASHA — In one of its roughest sessions ever, aldermen set a 1973 net tax rate of $33.32 per $1,000 of assessed valuation tuesday. That's eight cents more than the rate this year. It didn't come without a fight.

Aldermen and Mayor James Adams battled over money to hire three firemen, allocation of federal revenue sharing monies and more. There were charges of "bribery" and "collusion."

But aldermen finally adopted a total city-budget of $10,045,906, carrying a tax levy of $4,988,277. That compares with a levy of $4,813,230 for this year.

The increased levy was offset by heavy state and federal shared taxes and federal revenue sharing monies, which allowed the city to hold to a small tax rate increase despite a $3 million decline in the tax base

The final budget was adopted on a 7-5 vote. Alds Herbert Batley, Richard Heindl, Robert LaCount, Sumner Parker, Felix Ropella Jr., Walter Remmel and Erwin Roocks voted "yes."

There were many surprises, like the successful attempt to re-instate $29,000 for the hiring of three firemen, supported by several aldermen who had earlier opposed it.

Adams cast three tie-breaking votes, after aldermen had deadlocked at 6-6. On one, he said "no" to applying an additional $132,000 of federal revenue sharing monies to lower the tax rate in 1973 On another, he voted "yes" to an amendment calling for applying none of the $298,787 in 1972 federal revenue sharing monies to directly offset the tax rate, and then he voted in favor of a motion to amend the same motion (two votes were taken because of parliamentary procedures used).

"Let's cut the mayor's salary," stormed an angry Sixth Ward Ald. Robert Winarski, after the mayor's tie-breakers

"Let's try it with the Sixth Ward Alderman," retorted the mayor.

The final tax rate will mean a $1.60 tax increase for the average owner of a home assessed at $20,000.

A summary of some of the action Tuesday:

—First Ward Ald. Charles Heinz moved to apply $132,000 of the city's remaining $298,787 share of federal revenue sharing monies to lower the 1973 tax rate. He said older persons on fixed incomes, would like to see the benefits of that federal help to local communities right away, rather than having to wait for its impact to be felt over 20 years when it is applied to lower the bond issue for construction of the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

Friends for Jeff

One of the first contributions for the "Friends for Jeff Staniske" fund drive being conducted at Fox Valley Technical Institute Student Senate, came from William Sirek, director, right. Jeff is a 10-year-old suburban Green Bay child, who is suffering from a terminal brain disease. The drive, which is being conducted all over the state by the Wisconsin Student Council of Technical Education, will help ease the financial burden for the Staniske family. FVTI students will have collection points throughout the area. With Sirek are, standing from left, Anne Mueller, Melody Shaffer and Randy Cleveland, council president, and, seated, Mel Baulch and Paul Sanders. (Post-Crescent photo)

$23,000 reinstated in Menasha school budget

MENASHA — A majority of the fiscal control body, led by Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo, put $23,000 back into the board of education budget Tuesday.

The the fiscal unit, again led by Kampo, turned back an effort by Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker to have a total of $30,000 put back in the budget so that the school district can purchase new elementary school social studies textbooks in 1973.

It was a quiet session, compared with the one on the city budget that followed, but several aldermen objected to putting back any of the $50,000 that was taken out of the board of education budget by the fiscal control body back on Nov. 22.

First Ward Ald. Charles Heinz, for example, said the board should have cut out the purchase of band uniforms ($8,000) instead of summer school ($8,850) when its budget was cut $50,000.

The motion for that $50,000 cut on Nov. 22 was made by Kampo. The town chairman was told before that vote that it would mean elimination of the remedial summer school program.

Tuesday, however, Kampo favored reinstatement of the summer school money along with the inclusion of $14,000 more to allow the board to purchase its busses, rather than continue to acquire them through a lease purchase arrangement. By purchasing the busses, school officials said, $8,500 in lease money can be saved over the next four years.

The motion to reinstate $23,000 came from Sixth Ward Ald. Robert LaCount.

After it was made, Parker amended it to call for putting back $30,000 in the school budget. The additional $7,000 would pay over one-half the cost for the new social studies textbooks ($12,427) that the board of education cut out after the $50,000 cut was made.

The rest of the textbook money, said Parker, could be raised by the board through increased book rental fees.

Parker said that although he agreed that the busses should be purchased outright rather than acquired through lease-purchase, he felt the textbooks were "more important" than the "non-academic items which are putting in here."

Parker's amendment was defeated when Kampo sided with six aldermen — Herbert Batley, Hugh (Bud) Geibel, Charles Heinz, Felix Ropella Jr., Robert Winarski and Raymond Zielinski — in voting against it. The other six aldermen on the fiscal control body supported it.

Developer receives extension

MENASHA — An apartment developer, needing more time to meet federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requirements, received an extension Tuesday on its option to buy about six acres of land from the city.

The action by aldermen Tuesday, taken unanimously at the regular council session, extends the option to Grootemaat Investment Co., Inc., Milwaukee, from Nov. 19 to May 15, 1973.

Grootemaat has been planning for a 64-unit apartment project for some time. Originally, they had hoped to construct the multi-building complex on 5.4 acres of land between Seventh Street and State 114, but soil testing revealed the presence of methane gas in the ground there.

The company then asked for the option on the nearly six acres of land in the city's north side industrial park. The option puts a price of $4,300 per acre on the land.

"While we have been making progress on the re-site planning and re-bidding, it appears that we need to have an extension to the original option for another 180 days to give us adequate time to obtain the necessary HUD approvals," said Grootemaat Vice President James R. Stahlman, in a letter to the city.

The proposed 64-unit complex will make use of federal HUD-236 subsidy funding. The complex will include eight buildings, according to preliminary plans, and will be located just north of Ida Street near the proposed new ballpark.

Stahlman, in his letter, also patted local officials on the back for "your ability to receive a public housing funding commitment from HUD. Menasha is one of the more fortunate communities to receive an allocation."

HUD, in an unprecedented move, approved a joint public housing development for Neenah and Menasha.

Hammen is new business manager of News-Record

NEENAH — Eugene Hammen, advertising manager of the Twin City News-Record, has been named business manager with responsibility for total newspaper operation.

Hammen was transferred to the

Eugene Hammen

Neenah-Menasha office from The Post-Crescent in 1964. At Appleton he had worked nine years as a classified advertising representative.

In the Twin Cities, Hammen has worked as a retail advertising sales representative and was named advertising manager in 1967. He will continue overseeing advertising operations.

The News-Record is carried in the Neenah-Menasha edition of The Post Crescent.

Morrison rezoning considered

The Appleton Board of Public Works paved the way Tuesday to relieve many Morrison Street property owners from paying more than half the street improvement costs they would have been assessed next year.

But the board refused to postpone plans to rebuild Morrison from Washington to Hancock Street.

Some two dozen property owners appeared before the board to object to the project and the cost of special assessments against abutting property.

Much of the property along Morrison is zoned for apartments or other commercial uses, which would pay an assessment rate of $21.59 per foot of street frontage. Properties zoned for single and two-family residences pay $9.48 per foot.

The works board agreed to levy the assessments according to the zoning in force by July 30. That allows time for Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st) to seek zoning changes for constituents on Morrison whose property is used for one or two family dwellings but is zoned for apartments or other commercial uses.

The residents and Public Works Director Robert Miller debated the need to rebuild Morrison. Other streets are in worse shape, the residents argued. Stutzman said only two blocks, from Washington to Franklin and from North to Pacific Street, need rebuilding. But Miller disagreed.

The public works director said the street was one of several in similar need of reconstruction. Morrison was chosen over the others because the city will be rebuilding Oneida and Appleton streets in the next few years, and a good detour route will be needed. Morrison is one block east of Oneida.

By allowing the property to pay residential rather than commercial assessment rates, the board in effect is recommending that that the city tax rolls pay a larger portion of the project cost.

As presently zoned, property zoned for commercial uses would pay $18,722 and the city would pay $1,978 for rebuilding the block between Washington and Franklin, while in the stretch from Franklin to Hancock commercial assessments would pay $49,235, residential assessments $4,561 and the city $33,204.

How much more the general tax roll would finance after the zoning is changed is unknown at present. The planning department will first have to survey the area to determine which properties are eligible for the zoning changes.

Stutzman reported that Planning Director Jack Hetu wishes to change the zoning on numerous parcels in the surrounding area as well.

The Morrison Street case is but the latest in a series of zoning changes prompted by street assessments. The areas are generally those where the city imposed apartment or other commercial classes of zoning to promote development of neighborhoods near commercial areas. The development has not occurred, however.

Rural Kaukauna boy hurt severely

KAUKAUNA — A 10-year-old route 2 boy was undergoing surgery this morning at Kaukauna Community Hospital after his right arm was severed near the elbow early today in a farm accident at his home.

No condition report was available for Michael Deering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Deering. He reportedly was helping his father unload feed from a silo at their farm north of the city about 8 a.m.

According to Roger Anderson, hospital administrator, the boy caught his arm in an auger, a large, screw-like machine which unloads feed from a silo.

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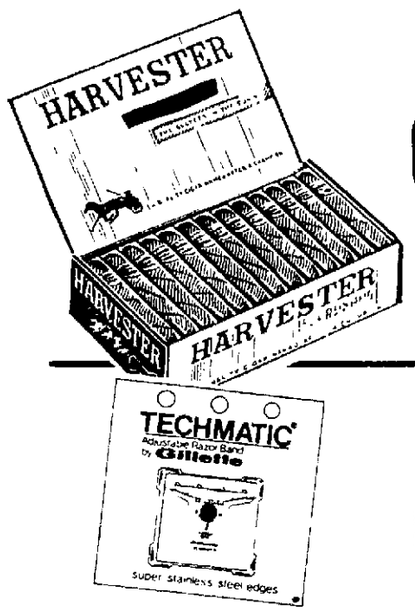

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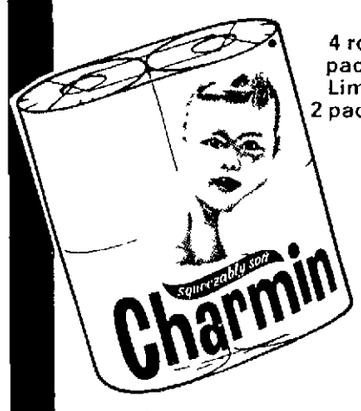

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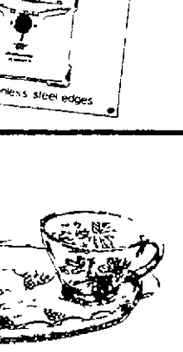

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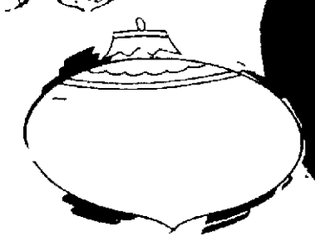

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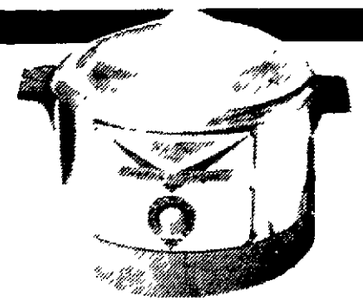

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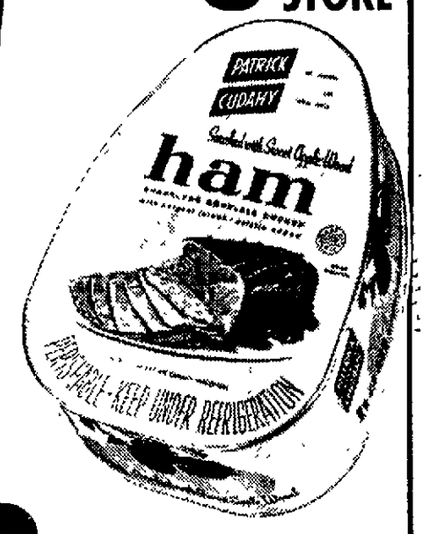

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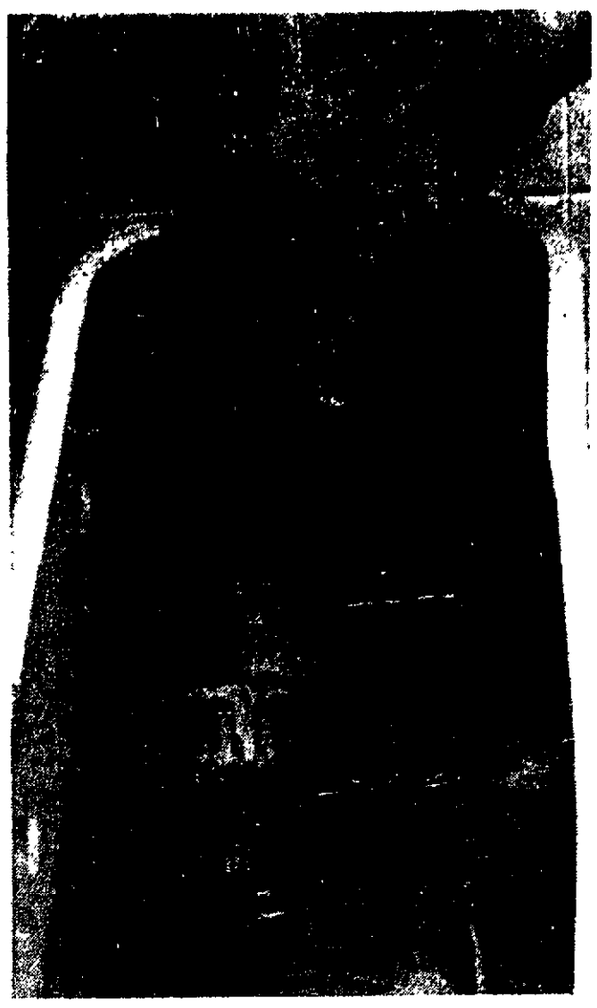

Water saving bricks

Valeri Jan Spetgang, a 13-year-old resident of Cherry Hill, N.J., places a par pair of bricks with a note explaining their purpose on the porch of a neighbor. The intention is to save water by putting the bricks in the toilet tanks of the residential community of 65,000. The idea was proposed by Valeri's mother, and about 175 persons, mostly teenagers, distributed the bricks, two to a house. (AP Wirephoto)

Scientists discover arterial oil

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah scientists say they have found a substance similar to motor oil which may enable man to delay the aging process by keeping arteries flexible.

Dr. Lawrence B. Sandberg, associate professor of surgery and associate research professor of pathology, says his research team has isolated a substance called "tropoelastin," which has chemical property similar to motor oil, enabling arteries to stay young, flexible and elastic.

"The potential," Sandberg says, "is that we can ultimately delay the process of aging."

He says the oily property accounts for most of the flexibility in the elastin, a protein found in the arterial walls.

Working with minute quantities of the substance extracted from the arteries, the researchers have been able to figure out a partial blueprint of its molecular structure and gain insights into its nature, he said, adding that they found that tropoelastin has regular patterns of atoms with two different chemical properties — water-resistant and water-favoring.

Dr. William R. Gray, associate professor of biology, said the tropoelastin is shaped like a coil with the oil parts tucked inside.

The scientists said they believe that, as healthy arteries expand and contract, water contacts the oily portion and is repelled as the coil resumes its normal position. Sandberg and Gray figure that hardening of the arteries results from the coil flipping inside out, leaving the oily part on the outside. That would cause the arteries to become hard and stiff and unable to carry blood efficiently, they said.

Gray and Dr. Judith Foster, instructor in pathology, have characterized about half of the tropoelastin molecule and predict that phase of the project could be completed within four years.

"When we have a good picture of the molecular structure of the substance, we will be able to analyze the more complex elastin fiber," Sandberg said. "This will lead us into a study of diseased elastin to determine which portions of the molecule are affected and what can be done to prevent the change from occurring."

Today's chuckle

Today, the student who walks two blocks to school is the one who can't find a parking place. (Copyright 1972)

Timetable for Apollo

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The world again will be watching as the Apollo 17 astronauts make man's last scheduled journey to the moon, but it will see less on television than during past lunar expeditions.

Citing decreased public interest, the three major television networks have trimmed special coverage of the sixth voyage to the moon, which begins tonight with liftoff from Cape Kennedy.

CBS, for example, has scheduled about five hours of special coverage through the 14-day flight of Apollo 17. Last April, the network provided 13 hours and 13 minutes of live and taped special reports on Apollo 16.

Three years ago, when the Apollo 11 spaceship took man to the moon for the first time, CBS devoted 36 hours and 21 minutes of air time to the historic event.

For Apollo 17, a total of 21 hours and 17 minutes of space television will be beamed back to earth and will be available to the networks.

A spokesman for CBS' News said from New York Tuesday: "Viewer interest seems to have peaked as reflected in the last two flights."

All networks will maintain a 24-hour watch on Apollo 17 activities, monitoring NASA data for any signs of trouble during the mission.

NBC will provide the most extensive coverage of Apollo 17, with 10 hours and 30 minutes of special programming scheduled. A spokesman said the network provided 51 hours of coverage for Apollo 11 and about 15 hours for Apollo 16.

ABC has scheduled about six hours of coverage.

"At most, there is a 30 minutes reduction from the last two missions," said a network spokesman, "but I wouldn't term it appreciable."

Part of ABC's space coverage will come during the half-time of Monday night's National Football League game when sports' fans will be filled in on the first moon walk of astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt.

Here is a rundown of tentative programming for the Apollo 17 moon mission as announced by the networks. The programs are in addition to regularly scheduled news broadcasts. All times are Central Standard.

Wednesday — Liftoff
CBS: 8:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.
NBC: 8:45 p.m. to 9 -.m.
ABC: 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday — Docking
NBC: 12:15 p.m. until conclusion, scheduled at 1:15 p.m.

Dec. 11 — Lunar Landing and Moon Walk
CBS: 1:50 p.m. to 2 p.m.; 10:30 p.m. to midnight.
NBC: 1:30 p.m. to landing conclusion; 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
ABC: 1:30 p.m. to conclusion; 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Dec. 12 — 2nd Moon Walk
CBS: 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
NBC: 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 10:30 to 11 p.m.
ABC: 8:15 p.m. to 8:20 p.m.; 11:15 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Dec. 13 — 3rd Moon Walk
CBS: 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
NBC: 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and 10:20 to conclusion.
ABC: 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Dec. 14 — Lunar Liftoff
CBS: 4:50 p.m. to 5:05 p.m.
NBC: 4:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 6:44 p.m. to 6:49 p.m. docking.
ABC: 4:50 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 19 — Splashdown
CBS: 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
NBC: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
ABC: 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Put a brick in your tank; save water

BY LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Six months ago, Tilly Spetgong, a serious gal with a goofy idea, walked into City Council carrying a brick. Councilman Steve Morgan ducked under his desk.

"He must have thought I was going to throw it," she said, "but all I wanted was to put one into every toilet tank in town."

The unusual proposal to save water stunned Council, but it was approved And it so convulsed this residential community of 65,000 across the Delaware River from Philadelphia that it swiftly accepted the scheme — to become probably the first in America with a brick in nearly every toilet.

The idea is that the brick will take up space in the toilet tank, displacing a small amount of water that is not necessarily needed for flushing.

"It was a wacky idea that got people laughing, and also made them aware that people pollute and people can conserve," said Mrs. Spetgong, a 44-year-old mother of two who used to raise chickens and now, admittedly, "raises the dickens" as a member of the Conservation Advisory Board.

Council anted up $2,000 to buy 34,000 extra-hard beige bricks, the kind that won't break up in any kind of water and enough for every toilet in the town's 17,000 homes.

Last weekend, about 175 persons — mostly teen-agers — distributed 27,000 bricks, two to a house. They will finish this Saturday.

"The kids were so excited, they were on fire because this was one way they could get involved in ecology," said Mrs. Spetgong.

Of her idea, Mrs. Spetgong said: "It's off-beat enough to get people talking and, hopefully, make them aware of how involved all of us are in this pollution crisis.

"If the average family of four flushes a total of 20 times a day we would save 34 million gallons of water every year in Cherry Hill."

Armstrong's lawyers seek to quash order

TORONTO (AP) — Karleton L. Armstrong, wanted in Wisconsin concerning a 1970 campus bombing, appealed to a federal court Tuesday to quash an extradition order.

His attorneys argued Armstrong's rights under Canadian law had been abridged when he was deprived of opportunities to cross examine witnesses during an extradition hearing earlier this year.

Armstrong, 26, of Madison, Wis., is charged with murder and arson concerning a University of Wisconsin explosion which claimed the life of a laboratory researcher during a series of antiwar incidents.

He, his younger brother and two other students were named to the FBI's list of most- " ' fugitives.

Armstrong was captured in February. The three other young men have not been apprehended.

Attorney Edward Greenspan, representing Armstrong at Tuesday's opening round of the federal court appeals hearing, said the extradition order is invalid because his client had not been allowed to cross examine.

York County Judge Harry Waisberg had ordered extradition June 30 on a first-degree murder charge, overruling defense arguments that Armstrong was protected under Canada's reluctance to extradite persons for purely political reasons.

The federal court agreed Sept. 6 to hear an appeal, the first extradition case presented to the appeals court in Toronto.

Armstrong remained in jail during Tuesday's hearing. Approximately 30 young spectators were present, having been urged to attend by a Toronto group which is supporting Armstrong.

Also present were Armstrong's parents.

Greenspan argued the validity of the extradition hearing's testimony and outcome in light of Canada's 1960 Bill of Rights, saying Armstrong was entitled to "the right of a fair hearing."

The lawyer contended attorneys representing the State of Wisconsin had not submitted adequate information to support a first-degree murder count.

Clayton Ruby, another Armstrong lawyer, said he wants the extradition order quashed on the grounds that the UW bombing was political and that his client is eligible for Canadian asylum.

Attorneys have said the case may wind up before the Canadian Supreme Court.

13 killed as jet fighter, target crash

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) — A jet fighter and a military transport plane on a night-interception training exercise, with the transport as prey, collided and crashed. The Air Force said it had no reports of survivors among the 13 men aboard the two craft.

One witness said of the collision Tuesday night over northeastern South Carolina: "They looked like some Roman candles shooting, then there were pieces flying through the air, burning."

The planes crashed three miles apart in a sparsely settled area of woods and open fields.

The Air Force said the pilot of the single-seat F102 Delta Dagger fighter was Air National Guard Capt. Thomas G. Hagood Jr., 28, of Lexington, S.C., a pilot for Eastern Air Lines. He was flying out of McEntyre Air National Guard Base near Columbia, S.C.

The C130 Hercules transport was from Pope Air Force Base, N.C. The Air Force said it was carrying a crew of 12 men.

They were not identified immediately.

A spokesman at McEntyre said that, on the training exercise, the fighter was trying to intercept the turboprop transport and simulate bringing it down, with hits recorded electronically on equipment in the F102.

Ground parties, which included a National Guard unit from Mullins, searched through the night for bodies of the 13 missing men.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Laird warns against false hopes in farewell to NATO defense aides

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said farewell today to the defense ministers of 13 other NATO countries and warned them not to let current moves toward better relations with the Soviet bloc lead them into wishful thinking.

Laird, who is leaving President Nixon's cabinet, said his farewells at the meeting today of the Defense Planning Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It was the second day of NATO's semiannual, four-day ministerial meeting The military chiefs met Tuesday, and the foreign ministers of the 15 members of the alliance meet Thursday and Friday

U.S. officials said Laird made a frank and forceful statement

They said he recounted the progress NATO has made in the past four years in building a realistic deterrent to Communist aggression

Laird warned, the sources continued, against wishful thinking by those who believe successful negotiations with the Soviet bloc would be possible if NATO countries take unilateral disarmement action He told them that realists understand the need for sustained partnership and strength to assure success in talks with the Russians on troop reductions and in other negotiations.

A growing public demand for troop cuts in Western Europe was the ministers' chief concern

The West German defense minister, Georg Leber agreed with Laird that the alliance must keep up its strength if negotiations with the Soviets are to succeed in cutting forces and improving cooperation.

Leber defended a report by a special commission appointed to study the West German forces. The report has been generally interpreted as calling for a reduction in strength. A West German spokesman quoted Leber as telling the ministers that this would not be the case.

A West German spokesman said the need to maintain forces emerged more clearly than ever before as the consensus of the meeting.

Pressure for smaller forces is being generated by such moves toward East-West rapprochement as the coming conferences on European security and mutual reduction of forces, the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, West Germany's treaties with Poland and the Soviet Union recognizing their World War II conquest of German territory and the recent treaty between East and West Germany recognizing the division of Germany

Three of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations — West Germany, Belgium and Denmark — are considering reductions in their armed forces There also is strong support in the U.S Senate for withdrawal of a sizable part of the 300,000 U.S troops in Western Europe But the military chiefs of the Atlantic Alliance nations and most of the defense ministers contend that any reductions would weaken the NATO nations in bargaining with the Soviet bloc

Tuesday, 10 European members of the alliance announced they would spend a total of $1.5 billion more on defense in 1973. This year, their military budgets reached some $22 billion.

On Monday, Laird told newsmen that the United States would increase its military budget by more than $4 billion next fiscal year to more than $80 billion.

There were only 13 defense ministers at the meeting today of the Defense Planning Committee because France abstains from most of the alliance's joint military programs and Iceland does not have enough armed forces to warrant participation.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived from Washington Tuesday night and was meeting today with the Common Market's executive body concerning next year's trade talks involving the United States in Europe.

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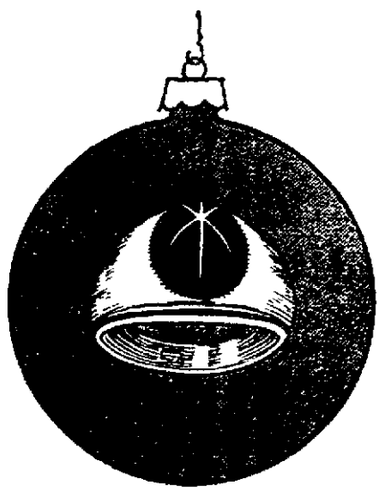

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Young people's concert Saturday

Several area musical events

Four totally different musical events are slated for this area in the next few days, led by the concert for young people by the Fox Valley Symphony Saturday.

Also on the docket is a musical play at Green Bay, a staging of "The Messiah" at Oshkosh and a wind ensemble winter concert at UW-Oshkosh.

The Fox Valley Symphony will present a concert for young people at 3 p.m., Saturday, in the auditorium of S. F. Shattuck High School, Neenah. The concert is free and open to adults as well as young people of the entire Fox Valley area. The Neenah-Menasha branch of the American Association of University Women is co-sponsor of the event. Doors will open at 2:30.

The program will include the Overture to "The Thieving Magpie" by Rossini, Menuetto from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusic" by Mozart, March and the Waltz of the Flowers from "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky, "Tubby the Tuba" by Kleinsinger, and Hoe-down from "Rodeo" by Copland.

Ernest Broeniman will be soloist in "Tubby the Tuba." He teaches band at Hortonville High School, plays tuba regularly with the Fox Valley and Oshkosh Symphonies, and was one of the original members of the FVSO in 1966.

Music director Istvan Jaray will comment briefly on each selection and will share conducting duties with assistant conductor Douglas Hargrave.

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be performed by musical forces representing the Oshkosh community and the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh on Sunday in the Oshkosh West High School-Civic Auditorium. This performance will make the 35th year the oratorio has been presented as a Christmas offering to Oshkosh, under the sponsorship of the Oshkosh Recreation Department.

The concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. Admission is free, by complimentary ticket. Tickets are available from members of the chorus, at Wilson's Music Store, or at the Recreation Department office, 215 S. Eagle Street.

Conducting the performance will be Dr. Harold Porter, professor of choral music at University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

As bass soloist, Dr. Porter has selected Mr. Ernest Teie, assistant professor of voice at University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. Teie, who was recently heard in recital at the University Music Hall, joined the music faculty this year, following graduate study at the University of Minnesota. While in Minnesota, Teie gained an impressive reputation as a singer and teacher, and his early contribution to University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the Oshkosh area demonstrate that this reputation is well deserved.

Completing the quartet of soloists are three voice students at University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The soprano is Linda Lee Marks, a junior from Oshkosh. The contralto is senior Sue Kostichka, of Forestville, and the tenor is Andre Bierman, a junior from Green Lake. Miss Marks and Miss Kostichka are voice students of Suzanne Roy and Bierman is under the tutelage of Dr. Porter.

The chorus of 110 voices is made up of the Oshkosh Community Chorus and members of the University Choir. The 28 piece orchestra is composed of members of the Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra.

For its annual winter concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Hall of the Arts and Communication Center, the Wind Ensemble of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh has selected a wide variety of music from a small wind octet to the full and sonorous band arrangement.

The concert is open to the public without charge. Parking is available in the university parking lot at Woodland Avenue and Algoma Boulevard.

The opening selection will be in the form of a "Chorale and Capriccio," based on "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen" as arranged for brass choir by David Gillingham, a graduate assistant.

The Wind Ensemble will follow this with a wind octet written about 1810 by Antolio Salieri and then the full 50 member unit playing the first movement to "Mysterious Mountain," by the contemporary composer, Alan Hovhanness.

Concluding the first half of the concert will be the exciting "Finale" to Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5."

Selections after the intermission will be two recent works for full band, "Toccata" by Fisher Tull and "Kalevala" by Paul Creston, two quite different pieces. "Toccata" is a hard driving, percussive and dissonant work while "Kalevala" is a beautiful, restful setting of Finnish folk melodies.

Concluding the concert will be the popular march, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite." Dr. Thomas Neice is the Wind Ensemble director.

Four performances of a musical play, "Just Like a Chicken", will be presented at St. Norbert College Hall of Fine Arts this week.

The original production, directed by Professor Kelly Collum, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Thursday. Two performances will be given on Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

According to Collum, this is the first time that the musical production will have been staged outside of Florida. The author, Philip Froemke, who is a Florida State University playwriting student, is expected to be present for the performances.

Where to go

Marc 1 — Oh, Calcutta! at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Machine Gun McCain at 7:30 p.m. and The Mechanic at 9:20 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Butterflies Are Free at 7:30 p.m. and There's a Girl in My Soup at 9:30 p.m.

Viking — Ginger at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. and Private Duty Nurses at 8:10 p.m.

Neenah — The Graduate at 6:30 and 10:10 p.m. and Goodbye Columbus at 8:25 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Summer of '42 at 7 p.m. and Klute at 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Oh, Calcutta! at 7 and 9:05 p.m.

UW-Oshkosh — The Serpent, play by Jean-Claude van Itallie, 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre.

Television schedules

Green Bay— 2, WBAY (CBS); **5, WFRV** (NBC); **11, WLUK** (ABC); **38, WPNE** (PBS).

Wausau— 7, WSAU (CBS); **9, WAOW** (ABC).

WEDNESDAY P.M.
4 p.m.
2— Ponderosa
7— Virginian
9— Andy Griffith
11— Batman
38— Misterogers Neighborhood
4:30 p.m.
9— Beverly Hillbillies
11— Gomer Pyle
38— Sesame Street
5 p.m.
2— Gilligan's Island
5— Truth or Consequences
9-11— ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2-7— CBS News
5— NBC News
9— Green Acres
11— News
38— Electric Company
6 p.m.
2-5-7-9— News
11— Dick Van Dyke
38— How Do Children Grow?
6:30 p.m.
2— Dragnet
5— Packer Preview
7— Dick Van Dyke
9-11— To Tell the Truth
38— TBA
7 p.m.
2-7— Cortez and Montezuma
5— Adam-12
9— Paul Lynde
11— Packerama
7:30 p.m.
5— NBC Mystery Movie
11-9— Julie Andrews
38— Playhouse New York
8 p.m.
2-7— Medical Center
NOTE: The Apollo 17 launch is scheduled for approximately 8:40 p.m. The three commercial networks will interrupt regular programs for coverage. As a result, the following schedules may appear later than indicated.
8:30 p.m.
2-7— Cannon
5— Search
11-9— Flight of Apollo 17
38— How Do We Get Here from There?
9:30 p.m.
38— Fine Art of Decoupage
10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11— News
38— Masterpiece Theatre
10:30 p.m.
2-7-11— Movie
5— Tonight Show
9— Madhouse 90 Midnight
5— News
12:35 a.m.
2— Movie

THURSDAY A.M.
6:15 a.m.
2— Sunrise Semester
6:40 a.m.
5— Farm Digest
6:45 a.m.
2— Cartoons
7 a.m.
5— Today Show
7— CBS News
11— New Zoo Revue
7:30 a.m.
2— Flintstones
11— Make a Wish
8 a.m.
2-7— Captain Kangaroo
11— Underdog-Rocky
8:30 a.m.
11— Tennessee Tuxedo
9 a.m.
2— Joker's Wild
5— Dinah's Place
7— Romper Room
9— New Zoo Revue
11— Green Acres
9:30 a.m.
2-7— New Price Is Right
5— Concentration
9— Today's Women
11— Phil Donahue
10 a.m.
2-7— Gambit
5— Sale of the Century
9— Galloping Gourmet
10:30 a.m.
2-7— Love of Life
5— Hollywood Squares
9-11— Bewitched
11 a.m.
2— Get-2-gether
5— Jeopardy
7— Where the Heart Is
9-11— Password
11:25 a.m.
7— News
11:30 a.m.
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
5— Who, What, Where Game
9-11— Split Second
11:55 a.m.
5— NBC News
THURSDAY P.M.
Noon
2-7— Noon Show
5— Mid-day
9-11— All My Children
12:30 p.m.
5— Three on a Match
7— As the World Turns
9-11— Let's Make a Deal
1 p.m.
2-7— Guiding Light
5— Days of Our Lives
9-11— Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7— Edge of Night
5— Doctors
9-11— Dating Game
2 p.m.
2— As the World Turns
5— Another World
7— Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
9-11— General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
2-7— Secret Storm
5— Return to Peyton Place
9-11— One Life to Live
3 p.m.
2-7— Family Affair
5— Somerset
9-11— Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2— Anything You Can Do
5— Movie
7— Flintstones
9— Gomer Pyle
11— Munsters

TV Scout

Final Apollo launch

8:30-10 — Channel 11-9 — Live report of "Apollo 17: Last Voyage to the Moon" including launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., of the flight of Apollo 17, final scheduled manned moon landing mission. Planned launching is 8:53 p.m., the first nighttime blast-off in the Apollo series. ABC News' Special coverage will be anchored by Science Editor Jules Bergman with Frank Reynolds and former astronaut Frank Borman. Alan Shepard, first man in space for the U.S. and veteran of Apollo 14, will provide commentary from the Manned Spaceflight Center in Houston.

Timetentative — Channels2-7 — CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite anchors the coverage of Apollo 17, carrying astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ron Evans and Harrison Schmitt (the first scientist-astronaut) on "The Flight of Apollo 17" beginning with this Special Report. Joining Cronkite will be former astronaut Walter M. Schirra with Morton Dean reporting from NASA Headquarters in Houston and Bruce Morton from New York City.

Time Tentative — Channel 5 — Leading the NBC news team for coverage of the Apollo 17 first night launch, the slightly more than three days astronauts will explore the moon and the Pacific splashdown will be John Chancellor, Jim Hartz and Roy Neal.

6:30-7 — Channel 5 — Sports director Lee Steele interviews Bill Hayhoe and Bob Brown on Packer Preview, on which the upcoming important battle with the Minnesota Vikings is analyzed. If the Packers win Sunday, they are Central Division champions. Also, there will be a special Christmas shopping feature.

7-7:30 — Channel 11 — Films of the lopsided 33-7 Green Bay win over Detroit Sunday will highlight tonight's Packerama. Dave Robinson's and Doug Hart's guests are safety Jim Hill and defensive tackle Mike McCoy.

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — The season's first APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY: CORTEZ AND MONTEZUMA may be the most historically accurate show done by this carefully documented series. To film in Mexico the script had to pass Mexican censors. They checked for accuracy and to be sure the actor who played Montezuma was the proper image.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Army base works for good of all

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Ft. Detrick, once a hush-hush hub for the development of silent weapons of warfare, has been displayed by the Army as a recycled center for human betterment.

Where scientists once formulated biological and chemical means of mass destruction, Army and civilian technicians are working on a type of surgical sutures that would eliminate the return trip to the doctor to get the stitches taken out.

In another building, the National Institutes of Health has opened a cancer research facility.

Nearby, a laboratory which developed the chemicals for defoliating and destroying trees and crops in Vietnam was working on a chemical defoliant which would temporarily strip leaves but not kill forests.

In another area of the small garrison, the Army has installed a computer to help it control costs and make laboratory diagnoses at its large hospitals around the country.

In the large, new laboratory of the Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, nearly 500 persons work to isolate viruses — they don't use the word germ at Ft. Detrick — and develop vaccines.

Col. Dan Crozier, commander of the institute, says the facility never worked on offensive germ warfare weapons and is primarily concerned with developing antitdotes to combat germs American GIs pick up in various parts of the world.

Dr. Crozier said, however, that scientific findings have always been shared and vaccines made available for use in those nations where the diseases are prevalent.

At nearly each facility during a tour for newsmen Tuesday, the military stressed the civilian applications of its research and development work in the field of medicine.

"There's nothing classified or secret in our operation" was the oft-repeated phrase by military guides about the new components of the old Biological Defense Research Center, closed last June 30.

The Army says Ft. Detrick now is concerned with preserving human life, rather than taking it. The change dates from November, 1969, when President Nixon renounced the use of most biological and chemical weapons as offensive tools of war.

Crozier said his lab is engaged in research which could be of major importance to military and civilian medicine.

The studies concern metabolic diagnosis founded on the theory that before a person will show physical symptoms of a disease, his blood will display minute signs of change.

The task is to isolate these minute signs, catalogue them and apply them to a broad range of illnesses which now are not diagnosed and treated until physical symptoms have developed in a patient.

If proven conclusively and adapted to diseases other than the few rare and exotic strains of virus the lab is studying, metabolic diagnosis could become a medical early warning system, lab scientists say.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 6, the 341st day of 1972. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a personal peace appeal to Emperor Hirohito of Japan. It was one day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

On this date:

in 1847, Abraham Lincoln took his seat in the House of Representatives as a congressman from Illinois.

In 1917, some 1,600 persons were killed in a collision between Belgian and French ammunition ships at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In 1933, Americans jammed liquor stores and cafes to buy alcholic beverages after repeal of Prohibition.

In 1943, in World War II, the American-British Command in Europe notified the Soviets that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had been picked to command the invasion of Europe.

In 1957, the AFL-CIO voted to oust the Teamsters Union.

In 1966, Britain called for U.N. sanctions against the rebellious white government in Rhodesia.

Ten years ago: London was enveloped in the worst fog in years. Toxic fumes were blamed for more than 300 deaths, many elderly persons.

Five years ago: New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art disclosed that a famous bronze horse in its collection — long considered a masterpiece of ancient Greek art — was a 50-year-old fake.

One year ago: South Korea's President Chung Hee Park warned of danger of invasion from the north and declared a national emergency.

Today's birthdays: Actress Anges Moorehead is 66. Former football coach Lou Little is 79.

Thought for today: He that would govern others, first should be the master of himself — Philip Massinger, English dramatist, 1583-1640.

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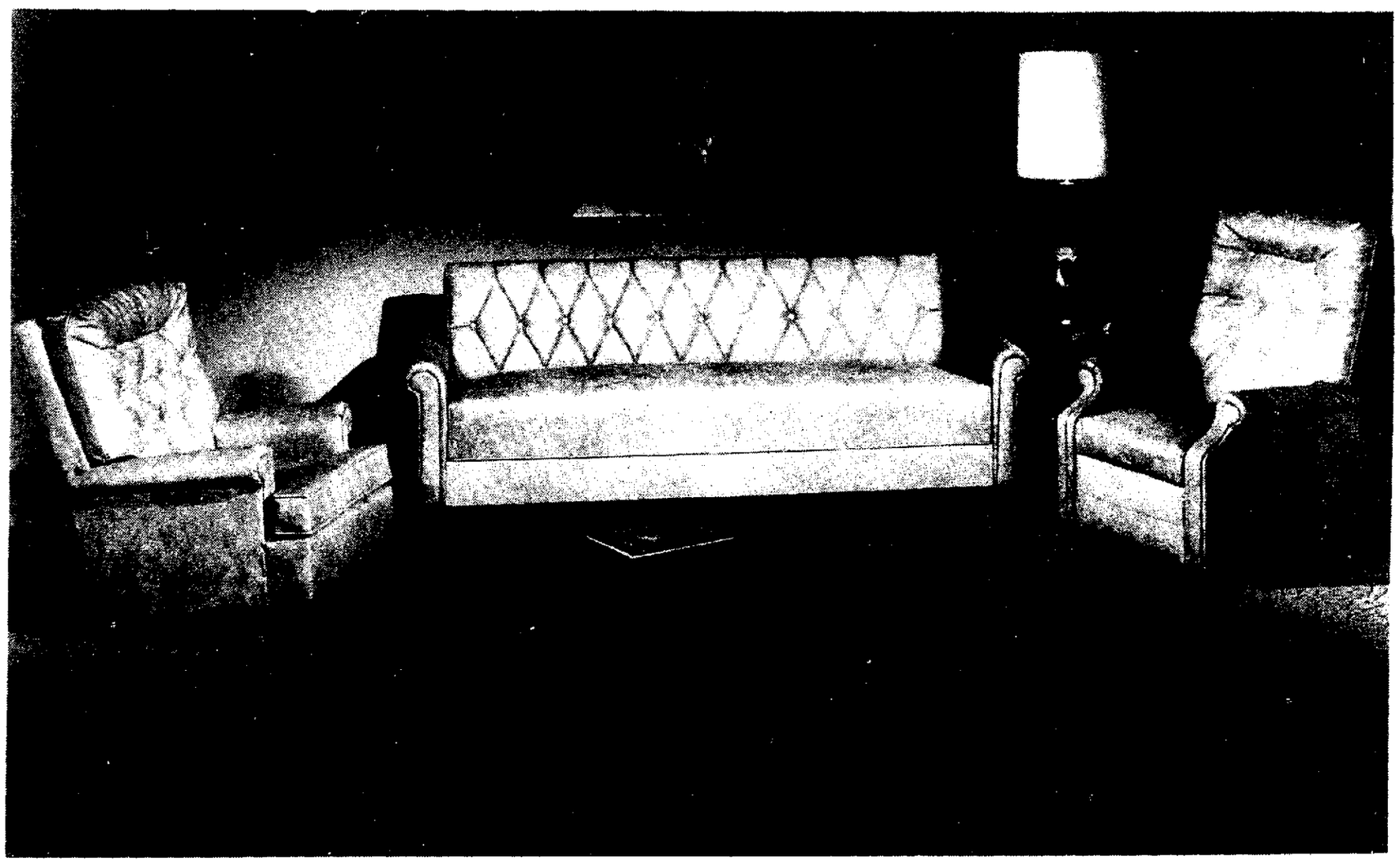

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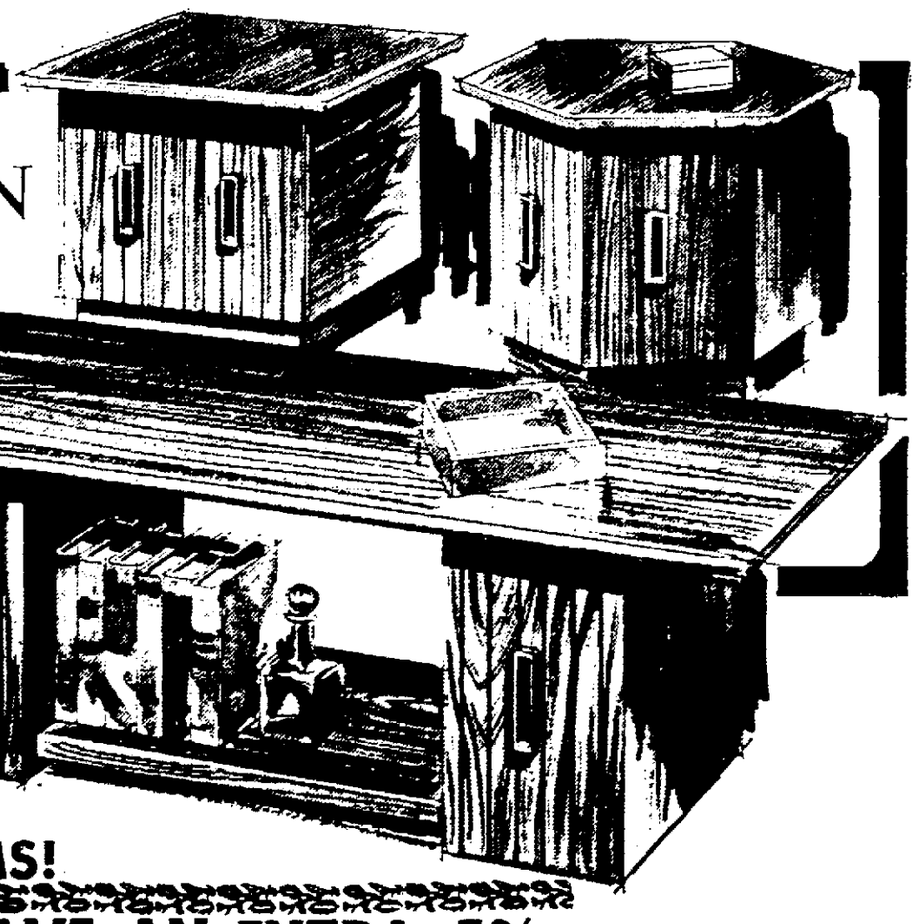

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Tarr talks . . .

Continued From Page 1

skills and the realization that reliance on military force is not productive."

But, "the presence of force has guaranteed the negotiations" especially since the development of nuclear weapons has made it "impossible for a first strike to knock out another government."

"The United States is no longer a 'have' nation in terms of raw materials," and because of this it cannot assume the isolation attitude that some are calling for, according to Tarr.

Example: The "tremendous consumers" of the world need the oil reserves of the Middle East to meet the energy crisis, and "the U.S. use of copper and iron has increased four times since 1960 and the use of aluminum five times."

And, unless the U.S. and the world start to do something about the abuse of the environment, Tarr predicted, "there'll be a tremendous impact" on human life, and it could be "impossible to survive."

Environmental control has to go beyond national boundaries, he said.

"If we continue to burn fossil fuels, it could change the natural ceiling in the earth's atmosphere which could lead to a melting of the polar ice caps. This would inundate the inhabited areas of the world."

Tarr said that a "cooperation of nations" will be needed to solve such problems as nuclear waste disposals, pollution of the oceans and the population crisis.

Tarr suggested that "American courage, skill, wisdom and integrity can go a long way in solving the problems of the 70's."

But he added, the U.S. will have to "work as an active partner in the community of nations."

Test case a step closer

Continued From Page 1

Ben Dercks, a resident in the area to be rezoned, spoke in favor of the rezoning, saying he was tired of seeing industry being driven from the city. Several other residents also favored rezoning, pointing out that Roloff had always been a "good neighbor" at its existing plant.

The area to be rezoned is across a highway from the existing plant. Plans call for a metal building to be erected in which plastic coating operations and painting will be done. Walter Roloff, founder of the company, said the new building would be no more offensive to the residential neighborhood than a double garage.

La Plante spoke in favor of rezoning, pointing to the move as progress for the city because it would open more jobs, provide additional tax base and expand industry within the city limits. He said he was "sick of seeing industry leaving the city."

Ald. Robert Vondracek (1st), in whose ward the rezoning would take place, reported that in addition to receiving numerous calls on the issue, he had made random calls and found the majority of residents favored rezoning. He said he had checked with Roloff and found that the proposed plant would not be offensive. He agreed with La Plante about the city losing industry.

His remarks were supported by Ald. James McDaniel (3rd). Kavanaugh said he was not trying to drive Roloff from the city, but merely wished he would locate other than in what he considered a residential neighborhood. He told aldermen he had lived in the city since 1936 and he was being driven from the city.

La Plante said officials were not trying to drive anyone from the city, but that everyone must work together and grow together if they expected the city to prosper.

Ald. Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) objected to a finance committee recommendation to donate $500 to the Jaycees for a summer Town 'n Country Day promotion which includes a parade. He noted that similar organizations in other communities were making contributions to the city or village rather than asking for money to help in promotions.

"I suppose I'll be shot down as against parades, children and mothers," said Kloehn, "but others in the city feel the same way and even if in the minority, they also want to be heard."

McDaniel defended the contribution, saying it was about the only event left really promoting the city. He said it cost the Jaycees $1,900 to stage the parade. He commended the Jaycees and said he was proud to have friends and relatives view the parade, fireworks and other events held in conjunction with the event.

La Plante said he had received complaints about appropriating $500 of taxpayers' money for such a purpose, but had received many more calls in support of the plan. "We'll evaluate this on a year-to-year basis and will not give a flat $500 appropriation each year, but rather judge on the merits of the previous year," he said.

The council then approved the donation with Kloehn casting the lone dissenting vote.

In other action the council:

— Referred a rezoning request submitted by Hietpas Motors, Inc., to the planning commission. It involved about 3.5 acres to be rezoned from light to heavy industrial.

— Referred a request for rezoning of .78 acres from Class A to Class B residential to the commission.

— Referred a request from the Loyal Order of Moose for direct annexation of a small piece of land from the Town of Vanden Broek to the planning commission.

— Instructed the director of public works to notify property owners of the snow removal ordinance and to prepare a cost study to determine whether the city is losing money in snow shoveling from private property at an assessment cost of 10 cents per foot.

— Adopted an ordinance guaranteeing Outagamie County its share of state and county taxes due them from the city for 1973.

Grand Chute

Continued From Page 1

snowmobile from being operated within 150 feet of a residence over 10 miles per hour between 10:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. There are no restrictions on day travel, he said.

The new town ordinance will mean that snowmobile violation revenues will go to the town, instead of the state.

The board also was asked to pass an ordinance prohibiting the carrying and discharging of firearms in an area north of U.S. 41 and near County Trunk JJ. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schnur, 1701 W. Edgewood Drive, and Miss Marie Fiscella, Appleton, whose horse stays in the Schnur stables, complained about shooting in the area, especially during hunting season.

They said animals had been shot and windows and houses struck by bullets. "We're trying to tell you that this is a dangerous situation," Schnur said, suggesting something be done before someone is shot.

Board members suggested the concerned persons attempt to get area property owners to post land against hunting or get petition support for a no-firearms restriction. The board said it was reluctant to tell a landwoner he couldn't shoot on his own land, and besides, enforcing the restriction in that area would be difficult.

All bundled up

The chill factor this morning was minus 38 degrees, but these two sisters were as prepared as anyone could be as they rushed to Foster School. Under all the scarves and jackets are Sally and Mary Kay Dresang of 425 E. Calumet St. (Post-Crescent photo)

Chain store head dies in head-on car collision

A Portage County collision raised Wisconsin's 1972 traffic fatality toll to 1,081 today compared with 1,062 on the same date last year.

Gordon Copps, 62, of Stevens Point was fatally injured Tuesday when his car collided head-on with another car on U.S. 10 east of Stevens Point.

Copps was chairman of the board of the Copps Co., with headquarters in Stevens Point. The store chain has 66 outlets in Wisconsin, including one in Menasha and Oshkosh.

Copps is survived by a daughter in Appleton, Mrs. Fred Hubley, 512 E. McArthur St.

Larry Luedtke, 70, of West Allis died Tuesday of injuries received Dec. 1.

Jeanne Rupnow, 9, of New Glarus died Tuesday in a Monroe hospital of injuries suffered Nov. 25 in a car-truck crash.

Wayne Huben, 10 of Monico, died Tuesday night in a Wausau hospital of injuries suffered Monday when he was struck by a car after getting out of a school bus near his home. The accident happened on U.S. 8, about 14 miles east of Rhinelander.

Meal break real drama

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — The Carlton College Players have turned to lunch hour drama. They're staging short plays during the noon break each Tuesday to make dramatic events more convenient for students and visitors.

Police & fire beat

Vandalism estimated at $160 was reported to a car owned by LaVelle F. Rudd, Madison, while it was parked at the Outagamie County Courthouse Sunday.

According to police, a hood decoration and the battery were stolen and a mirror was damaged.

A $75 coat owned by Richard J. Wurtz, Fond du Lac, was reported stolen from his car while it was parked in the 2500 block of N. Richmond Street between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday, Appleton police said today.

Richard Silbers, Boston, reported the theft of a $200 coat from Kahler's Motel, Town of Grand Chute, Monday to Outagamie County police. He said the coat apparently was taken Sunday.

William Floodstrand, 22, 1112 W. Summer St., was taken by the fire department rescue squad to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, after he suffered a broken leg in a loading dock accident at The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Firemen said Floodstrand was pinned by a truck which was backing up to the loading dock.

Two persons received minor injuries in a four-car accident on State 125 at the Soo Line Railroad overpass, Town of Grand Chute, about noon Monday.

Ada D. Barney, 58, 616 E. Randall St., complained of a sore back, while Alice Binder, 59, 676 Depot St., Manawa, suffered shoulder and arm injuries.

Outagamie County police said a car driven by Dave L. Ruggles, 20, 115 S. Schaefer St., struck the rear of a car driven by William D. Riley Jr., 18, 831 W. Taylor St., starting a chain reaction as the vehicles were stopped in traffic on State 125.

The Riley auto was pushed into the rear of the third car, driven by Marilyn M. Binder, 27, 3344 W. Florida Ave., and it was forced into the Barney car, driven by Milo Barney, 56.

Janice M. Propson, 21, Potter, suffered multiple contusions when her car collided with another car driven by Donald R. Peters, 34, 916 Ridge Lane, Appleton, on the State 125 service road at Perkins Street, Grand Chute, about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Outagamie County police said the Propson car turned left into the path of the Peters car, headed east on the service road.

Two persons complained of minor injuries received in a two-car accident near the intersection of Winnebago and Gillett streets about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Daniel L. Steinfeldt, 16, 2637 N. Ullman St., sustained a sore neck, while Jerome E. Mirek, 18, 710 W. Prospect Ave., suffered a head bump.

Police said the Steinfeldt car was westbound on Winnebago Street when it stopped to drop off a passenger, and then was struck from the rear by the Mirek vehicle.

Eleanor A. Rohm, 56, 1725 W. Rogers Ave., complained of hand and neck pains, which she received in a three-car accident in the 1000 block of W. Northland Avenue about 1:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said the Rohm vehicle turned left off Northland Avenue into the path of a car driven by Susan K. MacDonald, 20, 1384 North St., Neenah, which was proceeding west on Northland Avenue. The Rohm car was then pushed into the front of the third car, driven by Terry R. Sievert, 18, 2630 N. Owaissa St.

A new snow plow valued at $400 was reported stolen from the Appleton city garage in the past six months. The theft was reported to Appleton police Tuesday.

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Beer mutt

Prisie, described by her owners as "just a mutt," likes her beer from the bottle. She has learned how to carry bottles, stand them up or lay them down so she can get the last drop. The dog picked this job up without any training. The dog s owners are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn K. McLees of Williamsport, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

Middle East heating up for new showdown

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat, blocked at every turn in his efforts to persuade the U. S. to force Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula, is now putting all his eggs in the second Nixon-Brezhnev summit conference next year to impose a settlement of the Sinai crisis.

This rather desperate hope of the

Evans and Novak

Egyptian president, however, follows a series of bold acts on the world stage that may have boxed him into a corner with neither Washington nor Moscow now prepared to come to his rescue.

Thus, when Sadat succeeded Gamal Abdel Nasser in the fall of 1970, he started dropping his eggs into the American basket, in effect accepting the territorial settlement plan proposed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers known as the Rogers Plan.

Israel refuses to yield

Unfortunately for Sadat, Israel flatly refused to yield to American pressure. Not only that but in January, 1972, Prime Minister Golda Meir persuaded President Nixon to end the ban on new U. S. weapons for Israel resulting in an open pipeline of F-4 Phantoms which will not be shut off until the end of 1973 at the earliest

That decision by Mr. Nixon, taken on the eve of the presidential campaign and the President's ardent courtship of the American Jewish community, marked the end of Sadat's bid to the White House.

Understandably angry and frustrated by the Americans, Sadat retaliated by imposing a huge cut in the miniscule U. S. delegation here from a total of 20 officers and secretaries to eight That reduction was ordered from the presidential palace without any advance consultation with the Americans and probably without even informing the foreign office.

Soviet advisors ousted

But while reacting against the U. S., Sadat was also coming under heavy pressure from his new Libyan ally and from the officer corps of his own army to drastically reduce Soviet influence in Egypt. The leader in this anti-Soviet pressure was War Minister Mohammed Sadek. On July 18, in a sudden and spectacular move, the president ordered all but a tiny fraction of Soviet advisers out of his country.

In retrospect, Egyptian leaders of all persuasions now agree that Sadat's expulsion of the Russians not only was too abrupt but also, hard on the heels of the failure of the American option, left Egypt without a loyal attorney in either of the two super-powers.

Moreover, the timing of Sadat's dismissal of the Russians could not have been worse from the vantage point of influencing President Nixon and recharging the dying batteries of the Rogers Plan In the midst of his reelection campaign, Mr Nixon was not about to change course on the Middle East at the expense of Jewish votes

The expulsion of the Russians, in short, was a major play by Sadat at a time barring what should have been a major response by Washington

War minister dismissed

By autumn Sadat began his tentative raprochement to Moscow but only after War Minister Sadek failed in his mission to obtain spare parts for Soviet equipment from Yugoslavia The immensely popular Sadek was then dismissed on Oct. 26

So far, this tentative raprochement has yielded little — a few Soviet technicians, some new equipment and spare parts. The conclusion is inescapable that Moscow has no intention of rebuilding its once pervasive influence here at this particular time for two reasons the far higher priority it is giving to the Moscow-Washington detente and the fear of entanglement in a possible new hot war between Egypt and Israel along the Suez Canal.

As a consequence, Egypt now confronts a barren stage on which no new diplomatic plays can be made. Yet the continued Sinai occupation by Israel is intolerable.

Sadat's next move is shrouded in mystery, but his object is clear: to create a situation that will compel Mr. Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to come to grips with the Israeli occupation when they meet in Washington next spring.

That's why there is far more serious talk here today about possible action at the Suez Canal than at any time since the cease-fire took effect in the summer of 1970.

(Copyright 1972)

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.

5—"Younger Brothers" (1949)
Often unjustly accused of lawlessness, Youngers, waiting for a pardon, find their kid brother has been goaded into killing a man in self defense, setting them off on a lawless life once more Wayne Morris Janis Paige, James Brown, Fred Clark

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—TBA

10:30 p.m.

11-7—"The Last Rebel"
Exciting Western drama set in Southwestern Missouri immediately after the Civil War Gridiron star Joe Namath

11 p.m.

2—"The Desert Song" (1953)
The great Sigmund Romberg's operetta with the unforgettable songs One Alone and The Desert Song Gordon MacRae Kathryn Grayson Steve Cochran, Raymond Massey, Paul Picerni, Dick Wesson

12:35 a.m.

2—"The Rise And Fall of Legs Diamond"
A notorious gangster who claims he can't be killed finds he is no match for a deceitful woman Ray Danton, Karen Steele Elaine Stewart

Wins prize

Sheila Zwick, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marvin Zwick, route 3, Kaukauna, has become an amateur magician At least, she is going to try with her new Magic Trick set she won as a recent national winner in a Young Hobby Club contest (Post Crescent photo)

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ALUMINUM FOIL
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Sylvia Porter

Deadline near for mail-order shopping

Your deadline for Christmas shopping is here — now — if you are among the millions of Americans (including President Nixon) planning to do at least part of your gift buying by mail.

And up to 20 million of you will buy gifts from the estimated 500 million catalogues distributed this Christmas season by businesses ranging from inexpensive housewares to exotic Chinese imports and offering gifts as diverse as disposable diapers and one-of-a-kind precious gems.

Mail order is skyrocketing because it really is among the easiest and most pleasant ways to shop. You don't have to fight traffic, battle for a parking place or run up a fat taxi bill, burrow through Christmas mobs, wait for service in an overheated store. You can order just about anything via mail, many companies provide gift-wrapping services, almost all will deliver to the door you specify. You can, in most cases, pay by check or charge card. There is almost always a 30-day return policy.

Sophisticated operation

As a result and as a by-product of its expansion, mail order is becoming a much more sophisticated operation. Big-name corporations are taking over small independent mail-order houses. The items of some of Fifth Avenue's most elegant stores can be purchased via one catalogue. Retail department stores are investing more deeply in mail-order techniques. Manufacturers and syndications are also moving into advanced and cooperative mail-order systems, frequently with retailers.

But you, the buyer, can be bitterly disappointed and hurt if you don't know the ins and outs of shopping by mail, particularly at Christmas.

Here are your basic guidelines, put together with the help of the Direct Mail Advertising Association (DMAA) in New York.

Order at once: You're already dangerously close to the deadline. Look for a guaranteed delivery date on the ad.

Examine the offer carefully. Does it sound reasonable or does it seem too good to be true? Beware of exaggerated claims on products or price. Compare the prices against those for similar products in local stores and against prices of other mail-order outlets. Do not rely only on the picture of the item. Study the ad, noting the description, size, weight, color and contents. Include all this information on your order.

What's company policy

Look for a company policy on returns. If the policy isn't stated, ask for it.

If you won't accept a substitute, say so on your order.

Be explicit in your instructions. Says the DMAA: "You would be surprised how many people leave out important information, some even omitting their name and address." If the item is a gift, indicate where it is to be sent and the name of the sender for the gift card.

Keep a record of your order, including the name and address of the company with which you are dealing.

Enclose any shipping and handling charges noted in the catalogue or advertisement. This will avoid delays. To verify any questions on shipping costs, check with your local post office, REA Express or United Parcel Service.

Pay in check or money order

Do not send cash with your order. Pay only by check or money order or, if acceptable, by specified credit card.

Inspect your order without delay upon receipt. Are all items ordered there? Are they satisfactory? If not, return the order immediately with an explanation.

If you have any doubts about a company, check it before placing your order. You might be guided on its reliability by inquiries to DMAA, the local Better Business Bureau, your local Chamber of Commerce or your state or local consumer protection office. The Consumer Affairs Dept. of the U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260 can tell you if there is action pending on a particular company. If you're skeptical, don't buy.

But what if you are not satisfied with your mail order transaction and your legitimate complaint is turned down or ignored? Then, after a reasonable time, write to: Mail Order Action Line, Direct Mail Advertising Association, 230 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

The DMAA promises it will intervene with any member company and assist you where possible on non-member companies by referring you to the proper authorities. It also will send you a mini-roster of its 1600 member companies if you so request. (Copyright 1972)

Suitable men found for sidewalk Santa jobs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Sidewalk Santas, missing from Rochester's Main Street for three years, are back this Christmas season, ringing their bells and manning the little wooden chimneys.

Capt. Charles Lee, officer-incharge of the Rochester Volunteers of America, said Sunday that, after three years of misfortune, he has found two men who "fit" the Santa Claus suits.

In 1969, the three men hired to man the chimneys and solicit money from passersby during the Christmas season skipped town with a day's receipts, Lee said.

In 1970, he said, no one could be found to take the job.

In 1971, the three men hired in October for the job became too drunk to work, he said.

"But this year things are looking much better," the captain said.

"We finally found two men who 'fit' the suits. They are dependable, they enjoy the work and they are doing a good job."

Robbers take $5,000 from Catholic church

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Police were searching today for two gunmen who took $5,000 in cash and checks from an East Side Catholic Church during a noon Mass Sunday.

The robbers — described as in their 20s, one armed with two pistols and the other carrying handcuffs — fled in a car after taking the money from a father and son who had been counting it, police said.

The robbers entered the convent at the Holy Spirit Church about 12:30 p.m. and went to a kitchen, where they ordered two nuns to take them "where the money is," detectives said.

Once in the small room, they forced Henry Rentz, 52, to put the money in a bag, then handcuffed Rentz and his son, James, 15. They started to handcuff the nuns, but the nuns resisted and the men fled, police said.

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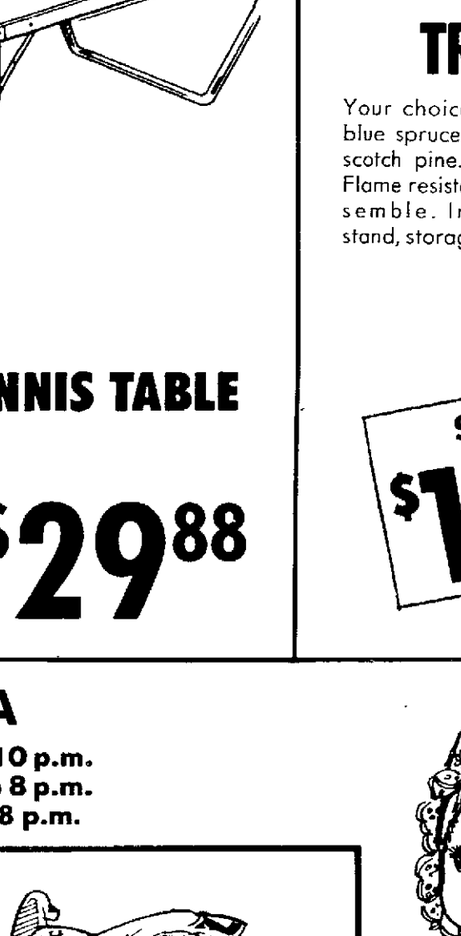

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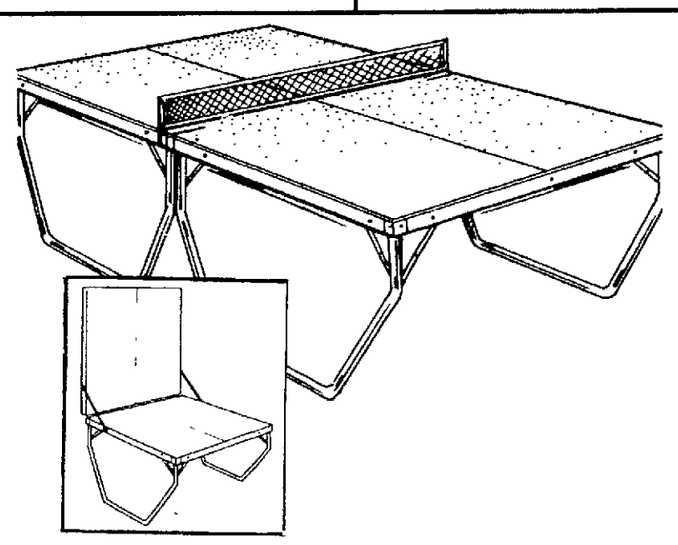

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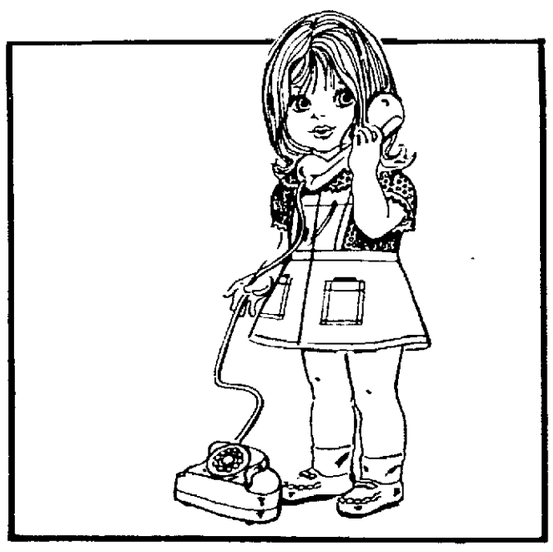

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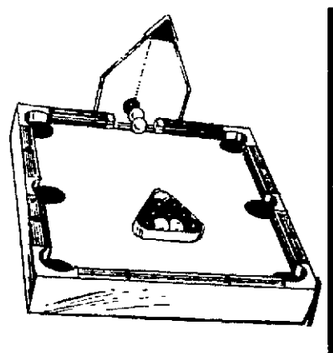

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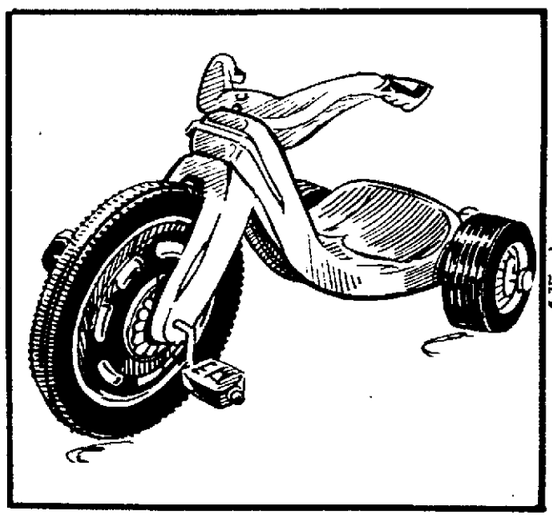

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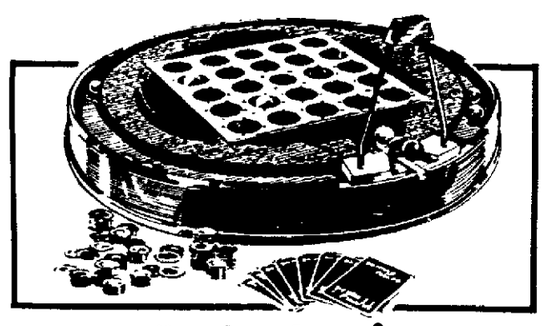

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NORTHLAND PLAZA HWY. OO AND RICHMOND

Uganda is assured of cooperation from Pope

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin has received assurance from Pope Paul VI that the Roman Catholic Church here is "totally dedicated" to the well-being of Uganda's people.

The assurance was contained in a letter received Monday and written by the Pope shortly after Amin's announcement that all religions here must become fully Africanized.

There are 1,293 European Roman Catholic missionaries in Uganda, and last week Amin announced 55 of them were being expelled because they had no valid entry permits.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Historymobile to tour schools in Fox Valley

MADISON — The state Historical Society's Historymobile, this year featuring an exhibit on Black history, will be shown at schools throughout the Fox Valley, beginning at Chilton on Thursday.

The Historymobile will be in Appleton from Wednesday, Jan. 3, to Tuesday, Jan. 9. Students will tour the exhibit during school hours and the public is invited to view the displays in Appleton from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Jan. 4, 5 and 6.

The display will be at the Hilbert schools on Friday, Brillion next Monday and Kaukauna schools on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 12 and 13.

Neenah students will view the exhibit on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15, Menasha public school students on Dec. 18 and 19, and St. Mary High School, Menasha, on Dec. 20 and 21.

It will be idle from then until after New Year's ans continue its tour of the Valley schools at Xavier High School, Appleton, on Jan. 3. When leaving Appleton, the Historymobile will go to Kimberly Jan. 10, at St. John High School, Little Chute on Jan. 11 and 12 and Little Chute public schools on Jan. 15.

The tour moves to Freedom on Tuesday, Jan. 16, on to Shiocton on Jan. 17 and 18 and Clintonville on Jan. 19. The final week for the Valley area will see the display in Manawa Jan. 22, New London Jan. 23 and Hortonville schools Jan. 24 and 25.

The society and a citizen's committee composed largely of Blacks cooperated in planning and building the exhibit, which was shown in the state Historical Society's Museum in Madison before being reassembled in the Historymobile.

Entitled "The Black Community: Its Culture and Heritage," the exhibit uses dioramas, photographs, and artifacts to recount the heritage and experience of the Black people, beginning with their African ancestry and continuing through their enslavement, resistance to repression, and accomplishments as Afro-Americans.

The art and culture of Africa is shown in exhibits of prehistoric and historic art and carvings; iron smelting at Meroe about 200 years B.C., the lost wax process for casting figures and masks, the music of Africa and the influence of African art in the works of Picasso and others in the early 20th century. One diorama depicts Timbuktu which, in the 15th century, was a center of trade, religion and education.

A diorama in the section on the slave trade pictures a mutiny led by Joseph Cinque against the captain of the ship which was taking him to America.

The captain was killed and the mutineers were tried but the defense presented by ex-president John Quincy Adams won them their freedom and they returned to Africa in 1842.

Slavery in America, particularly in the deep south, accomplished not only the heavy labor, but made blacksmiths, carpenters, bricklayers and other skilled artisans of many of the Blacks. The slavery period is depicted by dioramas of a slave auction and a blacksmith shop. Black resistance to slavery is represented by a diorama of Harriet Tubman, a Black woman who assisted fugitive slaves escape to freedom.

The repression of the Blacks, both by violence and by law, is described and illustrated in one section. The text tells how voter qualifications, Jim Crow laws and the Ku Klux Klan brought about near complete segregation by 1900.

The accomplishments of six notable Blacks are told in a section titled "Beyond the Chains." Dioramas display the work of fur trader Jean Baptiste Pointe Du Sable, the first permanent settler at Chicago; pioneer heart surgeon Daniel Hale Williams; inventor Lewis Howard Latimer; artist Henry Ossawa Tanner; mathematician-surveyor Benjamin Banneker and inventor Jan Ernst Matzeliger.

The curators of the Historymobile are Barb and Phil McMahon, both natives of the Walworth-Lake Geneva area. Phil holds a bachelor's degree in American studies from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and has completed two years of graduate study at the University's Madison campus. Barb is majoring in music and education and has attended Alverno College in Milwaukee, the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and, most recently, the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Stadium mustard story really a frank saga

NEW YORK (AP) — According to stadium concessionaires, there's no difference between football and baseball fans when it comes to eating hot dogs. For either game, they figure on one dog for each rooter.

But where the mustard was once paddled out of a big jar, the trend now is to single serving packs, according to Edward Tamm, supervisor of French's mustard sales to stadium concessionaires.

He said that Yankee Stadium, Wisconsin, Michigan, Tulane, Penn State and Illinois switched this year to "portion packs" wrapped with the franks so there's no waiting line to get to the mustard.

However, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Oklahoma still prefer to dispense mustard from the familiar gallon jar

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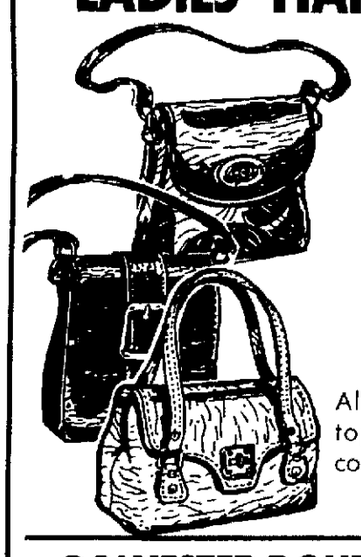

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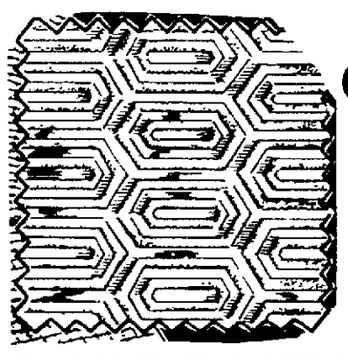

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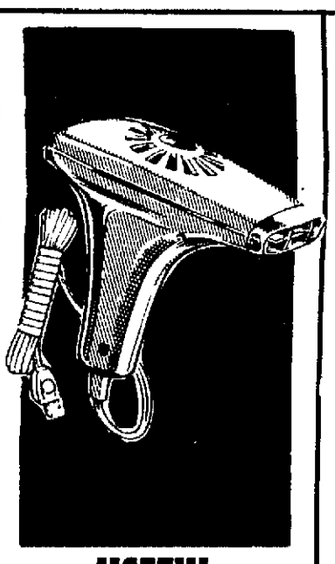

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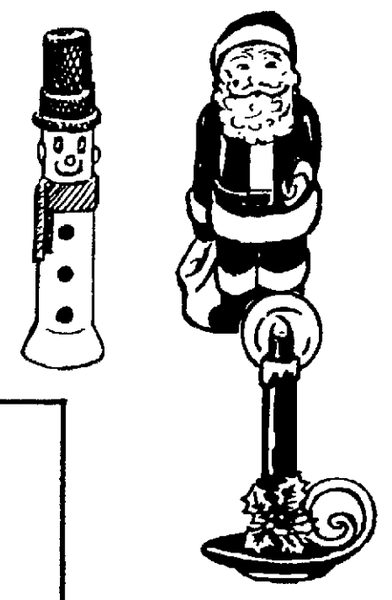

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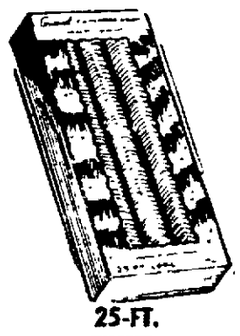

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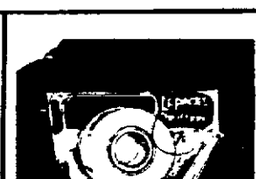

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NORTHLAND PLAZA—HIGHWAY OO AND RICHMOND STREET

Modern man remains wildlife predator but better than caveman

CHICAGO (AP) — Melvin A. Traylor of the zoology department of the Field Museum of Natural History says modern man still is a predator of wild life and on a much larger scale than primitive man.

While primitive man accomplished his extirpations with a stone axe and spear, modern man has added chain saws, the plow, cities, factories and their pollution. In addition, Traylor said, modern man has continued to subdue nature with pesticides and "the process is even now accelerating" to endanger some species of animal life.

In less than 300 years since that epitome of extinction, the last Dodo, died, 106 species of birds and 40 species of mammals are known to have been extirpated. Now the International Union for the Conservation of Nature lists 191 birds and 161 mammals as endangered.

Traylor said a spectacular example of endangered species is the ivory-billed woodpecker by the destruction of virgin forest which it needs to survive. It now is restricted to cypress forests of east Texas and western Louisiana and possibly Florida.

2 sisters' interest in politics leads to Bermuda's Parliament

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Two sisters are in the 40-seat House of Assembly in Parliament here, a political first in this British colony.

After victories in the 1972 general election, the second under Bermuda's new constitution, Mrs. Helene Darrell-Brown and Mrs. Gloria McPhee sit as Members of Colonial Parliament. Mrs. McPhee also serves on the Executive Council, Bermuda's cabinet, as Member for Education.

The two sisters' interest in politics was sparked by two black American women. Mrs. Darrell-Brown said she met Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm "and I began to realize how vital a role a woman can play in her community through politics."

Mrs. McPhee was inspired by Marjorie Lawson, a juvenile court judge in Washington who is on the Commission on the Organization of the Government of the District of Columbia.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Faulty vision could cause carsickness

In my remarks about carsick children, I made no mention of faulty vision, which may well have been the most serious omission of the year.

A couple of readers pointed out instances.

Dear Doctor: My daughter went through the same torture. I even carried garbage bags for her to throw up in. Someone told me to let her wear dark glasses, sit up and look straight ahead, not to either side. It worked. — Mrs. A.L.G.

And another:

Dear Doctor: As a child I got carsick and never outgrew it. Even with three children of my own, I still got sick in a car or swing. My children also had the problem but outgrew it. I only found relief when I started wearing glasses. — Mrs. V.T.

The explanation for this came from another source, an ophthalmologist with whom I had worked some years ago, Oliver L. Richards Jr., M.D., now of Ogden, Utah.

He estimates that as many as 60 to 70 per cent of carsick children have a certain amount of astigmatism — neither too much nor too little! To quote from his letter:

"We find that when the astigmatism error is between 0.75 and 1.25 diopters that the child is very frequently carsick. Less astigmatism than this causes no trouble, and more simply causes a blurring of vision which the person gets used to."

But with a low degree of astigmatism, the eye muscles attempt to adapt by rapid motion, and this rapid motion, trying to achieve clear vision of the passing scenery, leads to the carsickness. While, obviously, some carsickness (motion sickness) can occur from other sources, this clearly is too important a cause not to keep firmly in mind.

Another point in the same letter advises:

"Another thing is that women or men in the age 42-to-50 bracket who complain of sleepiness in the evening when reading the paper, of headaches when they wake up after a full night's sleep, or wake up in the middle of the night with headaches, or have headaches over the brow — these or similar symptoms are almost always due to the fact that they are starting to need bifocal or reading glasses."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I you had rheumatic fever in past years, is is possible that you could develop a mental illness later? — Mrs. N.S.

There would be no relationship. The big danger of rheumatic fever is that repeated attacks of it can inflame the heart valves, damaging them by the resultant scar tissue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: People tell me they have colitis, others have diverticulosis. What is the difference between the two ailments? Can they be cured by diet? What causes these ailments? — Mrs. J.K.

Diverticulosis is one form of colon trouble; colitis covers quite a variety of troubles in the same organ.

The essential difference is that bulges (few or many) develop in the wall of the colon and that is diverticulosis. It is extremely common, but in many cases it causes no trouble, and unless severe, it can be quite readily controlled by proper diet.

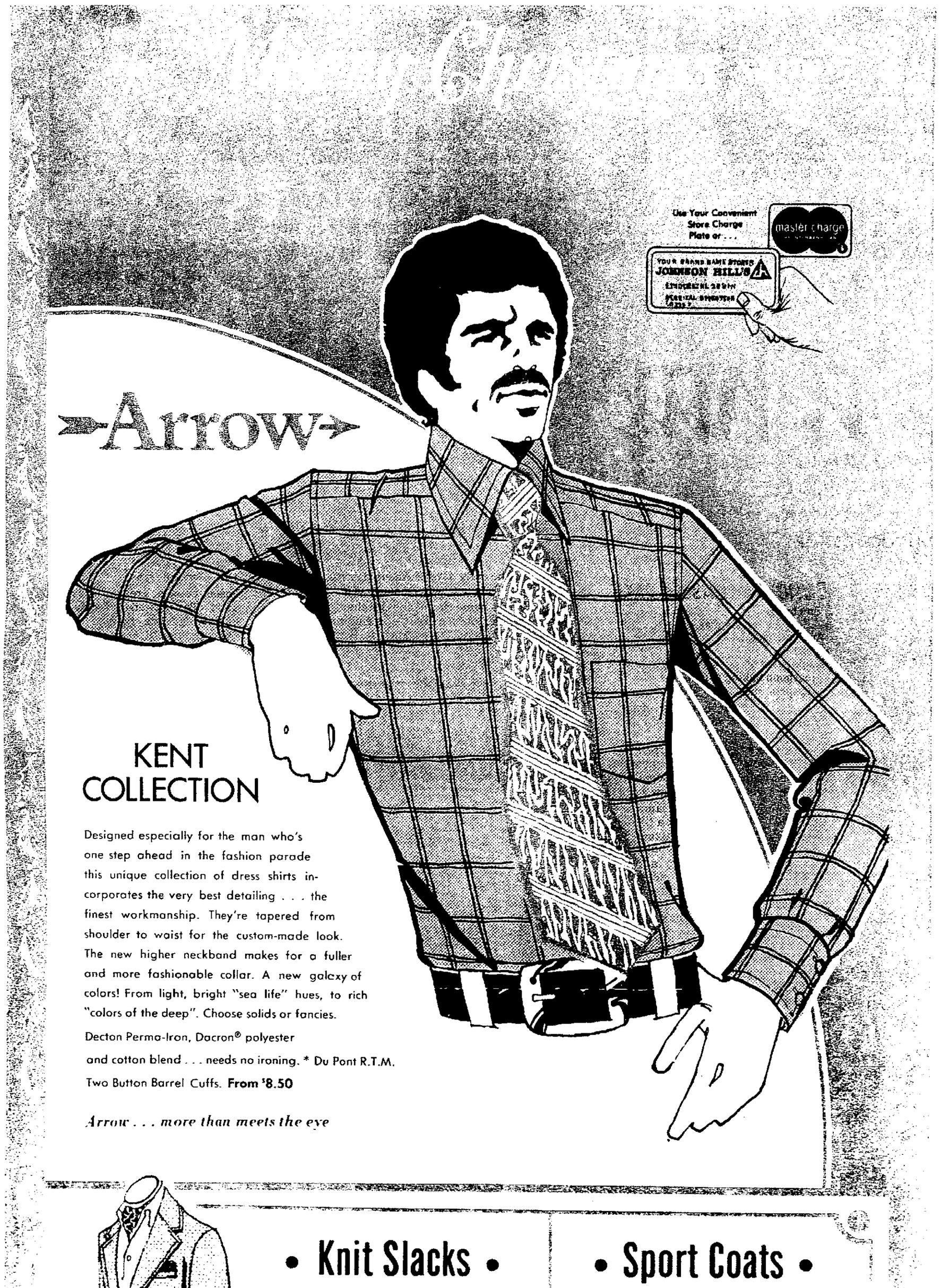
Colitis in its various forms ordinarily is much more difficult to control, although it is true that in some cases diverticulosis can be complicated by inflammation, and in extreme cases can require surgery. Those, as I said, are extreme cases.

Colitis does not necessarily involve those bulges, as is the case with diverticulosis, but if the bulge becomes inflamed, one has diverticulitis which is a form of colitis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a fungus around the fingernails. Can you please tell me what to do? — Mrs. E.K.

Not having the slightest idea what kind of fungus it may be, the only helpful answer I can offer is that you see either your doctor or a dermatologist (skin specialist). Prompt treatment is in order because if it invades the nail or gets under the nail you have a stubborn problem.

(Copyright 1972)



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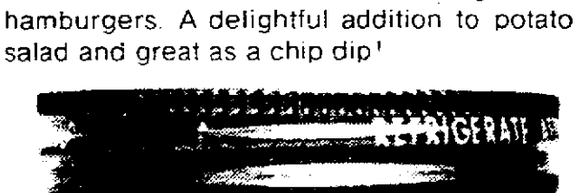

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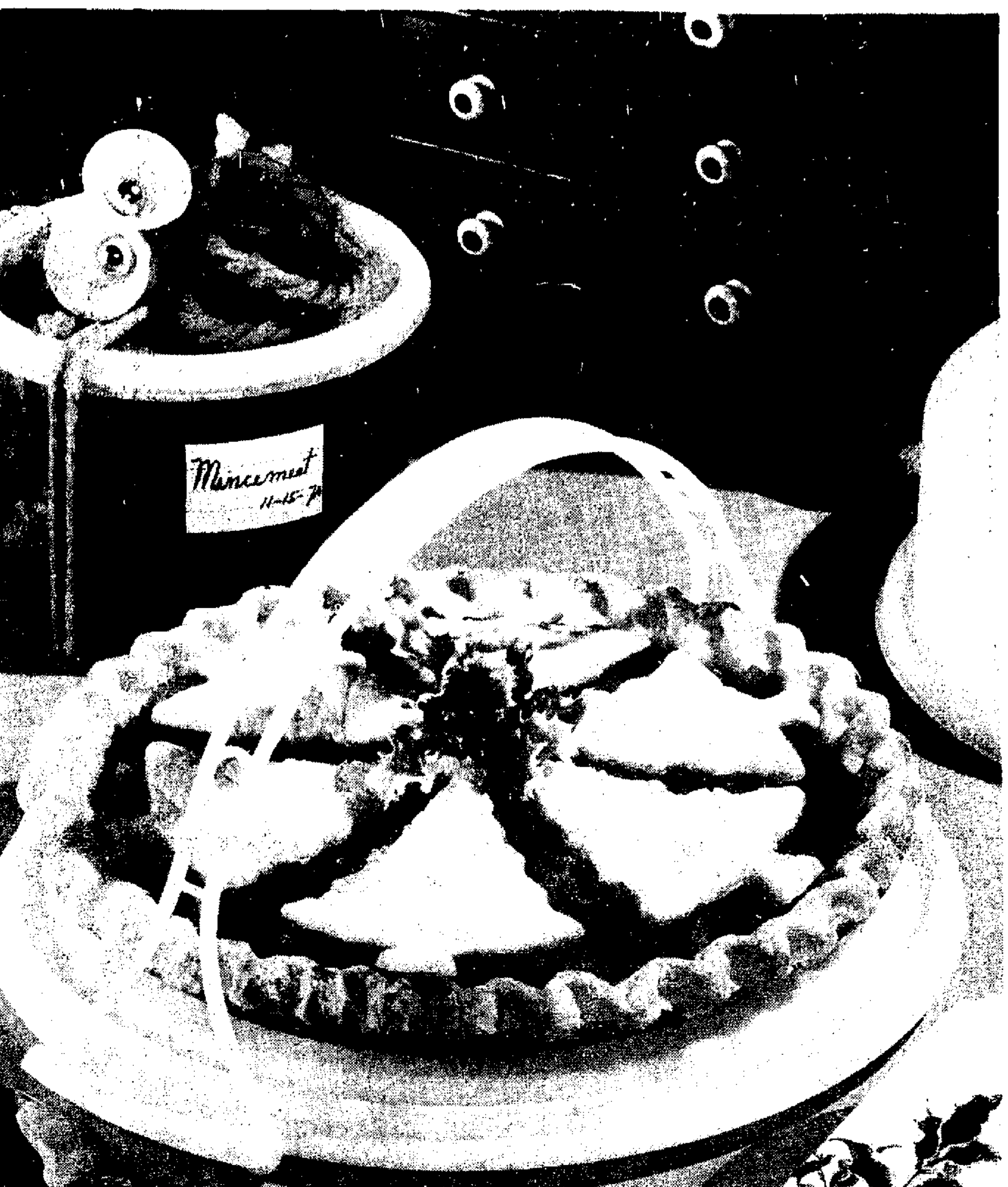


Bake it a happy holiday

Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

In the early days of America, virtually all Christmas gifts were handcrafted. They came from the kitchen, the needle, loom, quilting and embroidery frame, forge or workbench. Kitchens and hearth were fragrant with the aroma of Christmas as mincemeats were made, cookies created, holiday breads and rolls prepared for family use and gift-giving. The recipes today follow this pattern of early American neighborliness.

GINGERBREAD COOKIE PEOPLE

1 cup vegetable shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 cup molasses
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
Decorating Icing

In large mixing bowl, cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and molasses. (Use either light or dark molasses.) Add flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Stir until a stiff dough is formed. Wrap dough and refrigerate for 3 hours. Cut dough into 4 pieces. On a floured surface, roll out dough to ¼ inch thickness. Cut a girl or boy pattern from thin cardboard. Flour pattern and place on top of dough. Using the tip of a sharp knife, trace around pattern. Or, use your own cutters. Place cookies on a greased cookie sheet about 1 inch apart. Bake in a preheated, 375-degree oven for 5 or 6 minutes or until puffed and brown around the edges.

Remove cookies to a wire rack; cool. Wrap and store in a cool place until needed. To decorate cookies as pictured, make a frosting with confectioners' sugar and enough milk to make a thick, spreadable consistency. Tint with red and green food color. Using a pastry bag with a writing tip, outline each cookie. If desired, sprinkle with colored sugar, silver dragees or other small decorative candies. To hang cookies on tree, simply loop string under arms and tie securely on branch. Recipe makes approximately 12 gingerbread girls and 12 boys. The pattern at the right is a delightful variation of a gingerbread girl.

MOLASSES DROP COOKIES

½ cup vegetable shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup molasses
2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped pecans

In large mixing bowl, cream shortening. Beat in sugar and molasses until thoroughly blended. Beat in eggs. Onto waxed paper, sift flour, soda, mace and salt. Then add, along with nuts, to molasses mixture; stir until blended. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls, about 4 inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 12 minutes or until browned. Remove cookies to wire rack; cool. Recipe makes 45 to 50 cookies.

MOLASSES CRANBERRY PECAN BREAD

3 cups biscuit mix
½ cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup dark molasses
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 cup chopped pecans
½ cup finely chopped dried raisins
1 cup fresh cranberries, rinsed, drained
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon ground ginger

In large bowl of electric mixer, combine biscuit mix, flour, sugar, molasses, milk and egg. Beat until batter is very smooth and creamy, about 3 to 4 minutes. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour batter into a greased and floured 9-by-5-by 3 inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 1 hour. Cool bread 10 minutes in pan. With sharp knife, loosen sides and turn bread out onto wire rack. Cool thoroughly before cutting into thin slices. Recipe makes one loaf.

DARK FRUITCAKE

2 cups butter
1 pound dark brown sugar
5 eggs
½ cup dark molasses
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1 pkg. (15 oz.) raisins
1 pkg. (16 oz.) pitted dates, chopped
1 can (8 oz.) walnuts, chopped
1 pound mixed candied fruits
Decorator's Icing

In large bowl, with electric mixer at low speed, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in eggs one at a time. Turn to medium speed and gradually beat in molasses until well blended. On low speed, beat in flour mixed with baking soda and spices. When flour is dampened, beat for 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl from time to time.

With a wooden spoon, fold in fruits and nuts. Pack mixture tightly into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Cover pan with piece of greased foil. Bake in a preheated, 275-degree oven for 2½ hours. Remove foil and bake 45 minutes more. Cool in pan on wire rack; remove.

To age fruitcakes before frosting or decorating, soak cheesecloth in sherry or cognac and wrap around cake. Store in airtight container. When cheesecloth dries, sprinkle with more sherry. Or brush cake with apple juice or orange juice. Wrap in foil; store in airtight container. If icing is used, spread sides and top with Decorator's Icing. Swirl in a pretty pattern. When ready to serve, with a serrated knife, cut cake into thin slices using a sawing motion.

DECORATOR'S ICING

⅓ cup egg whites
1 pound confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon rum extract

In medium bowl, with electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites and ½ pound confectioners' sugar for 5 minutes. Gradually beat in remaining confectioners' sugar, half-cup at a time, until mixture is glossy and holds stiff peaks. Gradually beat in rum extract. Spread mixture over top and sides of cake. Let stand at room temperature to harden.

DUNDEE MOLASSES CAKE

1 cup butter
¾ cup granulated sugar
½ cup mollasses
5 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 pkg. (15 oz.) golden seedless raisins
Grated peel of 1 orange
1 cup candied lemon peel
Candied cherries, angelica garnish

In large bowl, with electric mixer at low speed, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. At medium speed, add molasses in slow stream, then gradually beat in eggs one at a time. At low speed, beat in flour mixed with baking soda and salt. Beat batter, at high speed, until smooth, about 2 minutes. With a wooden spoon, fold in raisins, orange peel and candied lemon peel. Pour batter into a greased and floured 8-inch springform pan, 3 inches deep, with a flat bottom. Bake in a preheated, 275-degree oven for 2 hours or until cake tests done. Cool in pan on wire rack; remove cake.

To age fruitcake before frosting or decorating, soak cheesecloth in sherry or cognac and wrap around cake. Store in airtight container. When cheesecloth dries, sprinkle with more sherry. Or brush cake with apple juice or orange juice. Wrap in foil; store in airtight container. Decorate top of cake with candied cherries, leaves of angelica or spearmint and whole almonds. Dip almonds in slightly beaten egg white; roll in granulated sugar. Place fruits and almonds around edge of cake to resemble a wreath. With a serrated knife, using a sawing motion, cut cake into thin slices.

OLD-FASHIONED MINCEMEAT

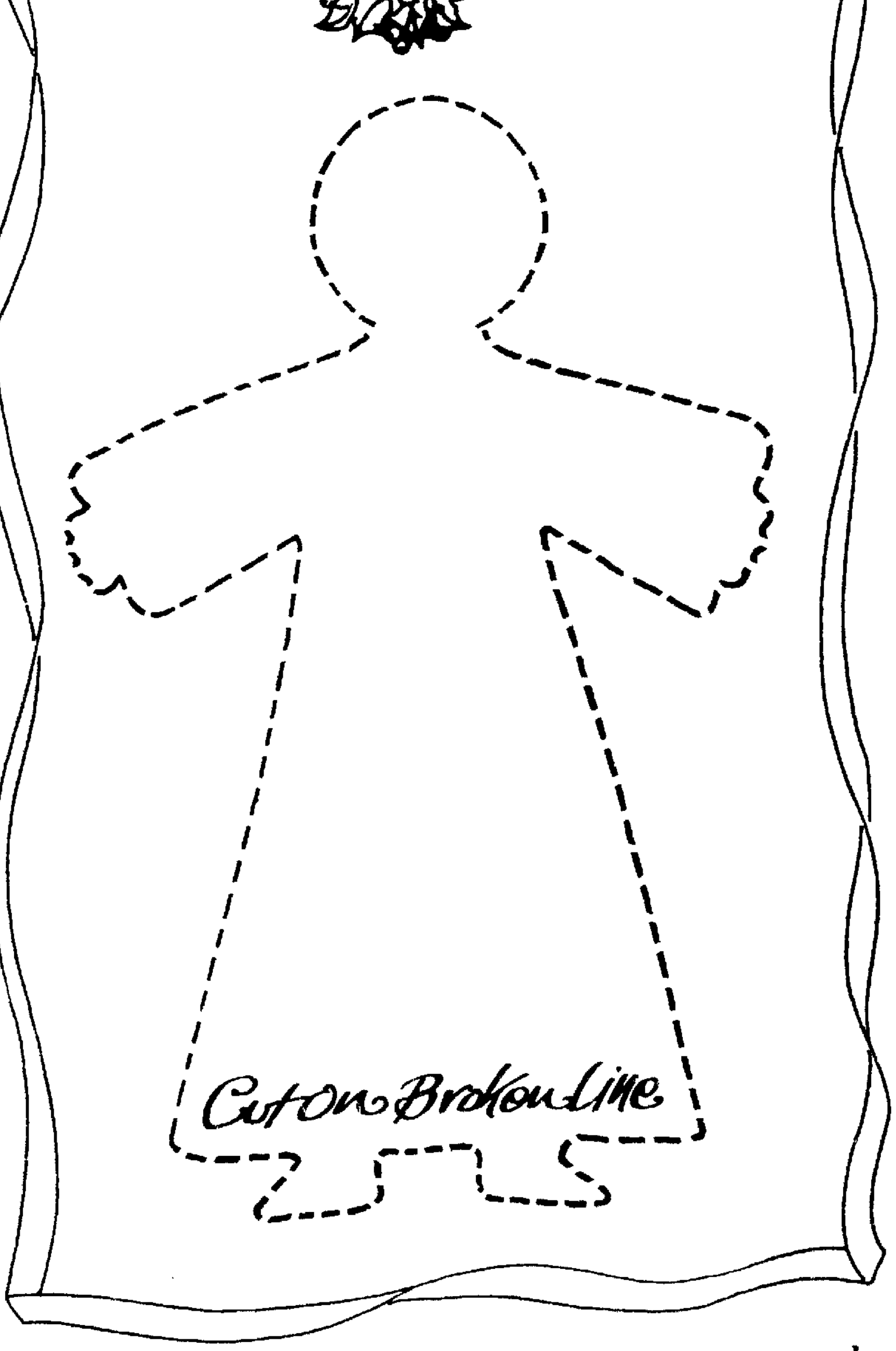
5 pounds beef chuck or brisket
½ pound beef suet
1 pound candied citron
6 cups apple cider
1½ cups cider vinegar
½ cup lemon juice
3 cups sugar
3 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1½ teaspoons ground allspice
1 teaspoon ground cloves
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons grated fresh lemon rind
4 pounds raw peeled apples
4 cups seedless raisins
1 pkg. currants
½ pound chopped candied orange

Cook beef slowly in Dutch oven in water to cover until fork tender, about 2 hours. Cool. Remove bone, cartilage and fat; cut into chunks. Put meat, suet and citron through medium plate of food grinder. Stir in apple cider, vinegar and lemon juice. Combine sugar, spices and salt; mix and stir into meat mixture.

Stir in fresh fruit rinds. Peel, core and quarter apples. Put apples and raisins through coarse plate of food grinder. Stir into meat mixture. Add remaining ingredients and mix very well. Pack into 30-ounce container. Freeze. Flavor is best when stored no longer than 2 months. Use for making old-fashioned

Continued on Page 2

women
The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1972 C-1



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Christmas baking

Continued From Page 1

mince pie Recipe makes about 6 or 7 quarts mincemeat

MINCE PIE

1 quart old-fashioned mincemeat
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup apple cider
2 pkgs. pie crust mix

Combine first three ingredients, mix well Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package label. Roll half of crust into a circle ⅛-inch thick on pastry sheet Line 9-inch pie plate with crust and flute high edge. Roll remaining crust ⅛-inch thick and cut out 6 pie crust Christmas trees Spoon mincemeat mixture into crust, top with 5 or 6 pie crust Christmas trees as space allows Bake in 400-degree oven until crust is done and filling set, about 35 minutes. Cool slightly Serve plain or with whipped cream, ice cream or favorite hard sauce.

CHERRY CHIP BUNS

1 pkg. hot roll mix
¾ cup warm water
1 egg
¼ cup sugar

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup light brown sugar, packed
2 cups cherry or peach pie filling

---

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped nuts

DOUGH Sprinkle yeast (from hot roll mix) onto warm water in mixing bowl, stir to dissolve. Stir in egg and sugar. Add hot roll mix, stir until well blended Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 hour).

TOPPING Combine ¼ cup butter or margarine and brown sugar in a saucepan; stir over medium heat until mixture is smooth. Divide evenly between two 9-inch round cake pans. Remove fruit with fork from heavy syrup in can. Divide fruit evenly between pans, arrange as desired

On well-floured surface, knead dough until no longer sticky. Divide dough in half and roll one-half into a 12 x 8-inch rectangle

FILLING Melt chocolate chips and 2 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Stir in nuts. Carefully spread one-half filling on dough (keep remaining filling warm). Roll, beginning at wide side. Pinch edge of dough to seal well. Cut roll into 1-inch slices

Repeat procedure with remaining dough and filling Divide dough evenly between prepared pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled (about 40 minutes). Bake at 375 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven, invert onto tray and serve warm. Recipe makes about 24 rolls.

Christmas sweet buns

Fragrant home baked yeast breads are a part of the Yuletide scene. Featured above are the Cherry Chip Christmas Buns, designed for busy cooks and people who enjoy good eating The recipe starts with a basic hot roll mix and the topping with canned cherry (or peach) pie filling.

Double duty cosmetic

Taking a holiday vacation this year? Whether it's an extended trip or just a long-weekender; a cruise to the Carribean or a drive to the nearest ski slope or state park; travel it light and carefree. Pick clothes that can do double duty — attractive and comfortable indoors and outdoors. The same goes for cosmetics. Whether the skin is reacting to tropical sun or the cold wind of the ski slopes, a splashing with witch hazel is quickly soothing

Feet showing discomfort from unaccustomed activity, will benefit from a massage with this herbal extract.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS

A doorman need not be tipped for simply opening the door of a car or a cab that is already there But if he makes a special effort to get a cab, helps with baggage or performs any other service he should be tipped at least a quarter.

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holiday 3-piece dinner ensemble

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Ann Landers

Teen told moving out not answer

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old and have had one hell of a lousy life so far. My father and mother have been married 24 years and my dad has been an alcoholic and a woman chaser since I can remember. My mom has been talking about a divorce for 10 years but she will never get one because she still loves him in spite of everything.

The thing that has me half crazy is the fact that Dad bought a trailer four months ago and is keeping a woman in it. The trailer is less than 10 minutes from our house and he shuttles back and forth. My nerves are in shreds because of this and the doctor has me on tranquilizers. Mom cries a lot what with the drinking and fighting and no sleep or peace of mine I'm a wreck. I might sound like a horrible kid but is there some way I can legally get out of this house? Can I ask to be put in a foster home somewhere? I have no relatives that I care to live with. Strangers would be better. Please, Ann, help me. — Desperate 15

Dear 15: Moving out of the house is not a good solution. You'd probably feel guilty about abandoning your mother and wonder what's going on back there and be in worse shape than ever.

My advice is to get some counseling and learn how to play the hand that circumstances has dealt you. Your school counselor or an understanding clergyman can help you by just listening. If at 15 you run from trouble instead of learning how to handle it you'll be running all your life.

Dear Ann Landers: In reference to the complaint from "Rusty Pipes and Assaulted Eardrums" (whose problem was an unpleasant voice) I think you missed the point. You, Dear Lady, are an example. The reason you are on NBC radio every morning is because you write an advice column and your name is a household word. If your voice sounded like a grinder full of horseshoe nails, you'd still have a listening audience.

While you may be self-conscious about your midwestern tweng, the hard "r's" and the lispy "s's" it's still you — and no serious handicap.

Rusty, on the other hand, may have a real problem which might be corrected by voice training, even though he has no interest in broadcasting. An appealing voice is an advantage in any situation, social or professional. I would urge Rusty to check schools, colleges, universities or private voice coaches in his town. — Paul j. barnes, AFTRA

Dear Paul: Now I know what my voice sounds like on the radio — a grinder full of horseshoe nails! You're sweet! Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: When a person receives a wedding announcement, not an invitation, and a card is enclosed which reads, "At home after Dec. 1st," and then the address is given, what does it mean? My husband says it means, "We would like you to come and visit us at this address after this date."

I say it means, "If you want to send a wedding gift, here's where we will be living." Who is right? — Battle Royal in Royal Oak

Dear Bats: Your husband's interpretation is incorrect. Yours is a bit crass, but closer to reality.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of this newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Thousands of teens pitched in to help in wake of hurricane

NEW YORK — In case of disaster, hope there are lots of teen-agers around.

That's what the people of Wilkes Barre, Pa., would say after thousands of kids pitched in to try to save the city in the wake of Hurricane Agnes. They were there from the very beginning, when the Susquehanna River started to rise and a call went out for 10,000 volunteers to sandbag the dikes, reports the December Seventeen; more than half of those who showed up were young people in their teens and early twenties.

After a valiant struggle in which kids even joined together in a human chain to reinforce a section of levee until sandbags could be dragged into place, the dikes had to be abandoned. The local airport then became an emergency center and lifeline to victims, and it was again the young who answered the call for volunteers. They set up a ham radio, nicknamed "Moon Base," which became a vital communications link in getting assistance from outside the area. Most regular channels had been damaged or knocked out.

Sharon Hordesky of Scanton, a 21-year-old who left a summer job to work around the clock for nine days, recalls: "We got on the national Citizen's Band radio network calling companies for food, clothing and medical supplies." Once Moon Base accidentally broke in on President Nixon's secret wave length. "Whoever was listening heard an order for 6,000 sandwiches."

The kids distributed all the food, clothing, water (packed in beer cans) and cleaning supplies that came into the airport. Volunteers — most between 15 and 19 years old — unloaded the planes and trailers. Girls as well as guys lifted heavy cartons. They served over 30,000 victims in the first four days.

By the end of the second week the weary young workers were being phased out by Army personnel. "We couldn't have gone on much longer," Sharon recalls. But she is proud of how the military relied on the volunteers and respected their judgment: "Can you imagine a couple of burly soldiers listening to two 16-year-olds explain, 'When you get an order, fill it this way . . .?" One impressed officer left a note scrawled on an index card. It read: "You young people are just great!"

In other parts of the stricken area, more teens did what they could. Many kids relied on elbow grease, reports writer Eleanor Fairclough. Laurie Kania of Avoca, one of a group which cleaned and repaired the homes of elderly and handicapped flood victims, recalls her first day on the job: "We were given instructions: Watch out for broken glass. . .Wear rubber gloves and remember not to put your bare hands into the mud, it is actually sewage. . Before you eat wash your hands in Clorox. . .Carry your own water, all tap water is contaminated. . ."

The rescue operation could boast one side effect, too: The people of that old coal mining region finally lost their suspicion of long hair!

Dinner dance plans revealed

Moose Lodge and Women of the Moose have invited members and their guests to Saturday's Christmas Dinner Dance at the Moose Home. Cocktail hour begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 and dancing. A gift exchange is planned and prizes will be awarded.

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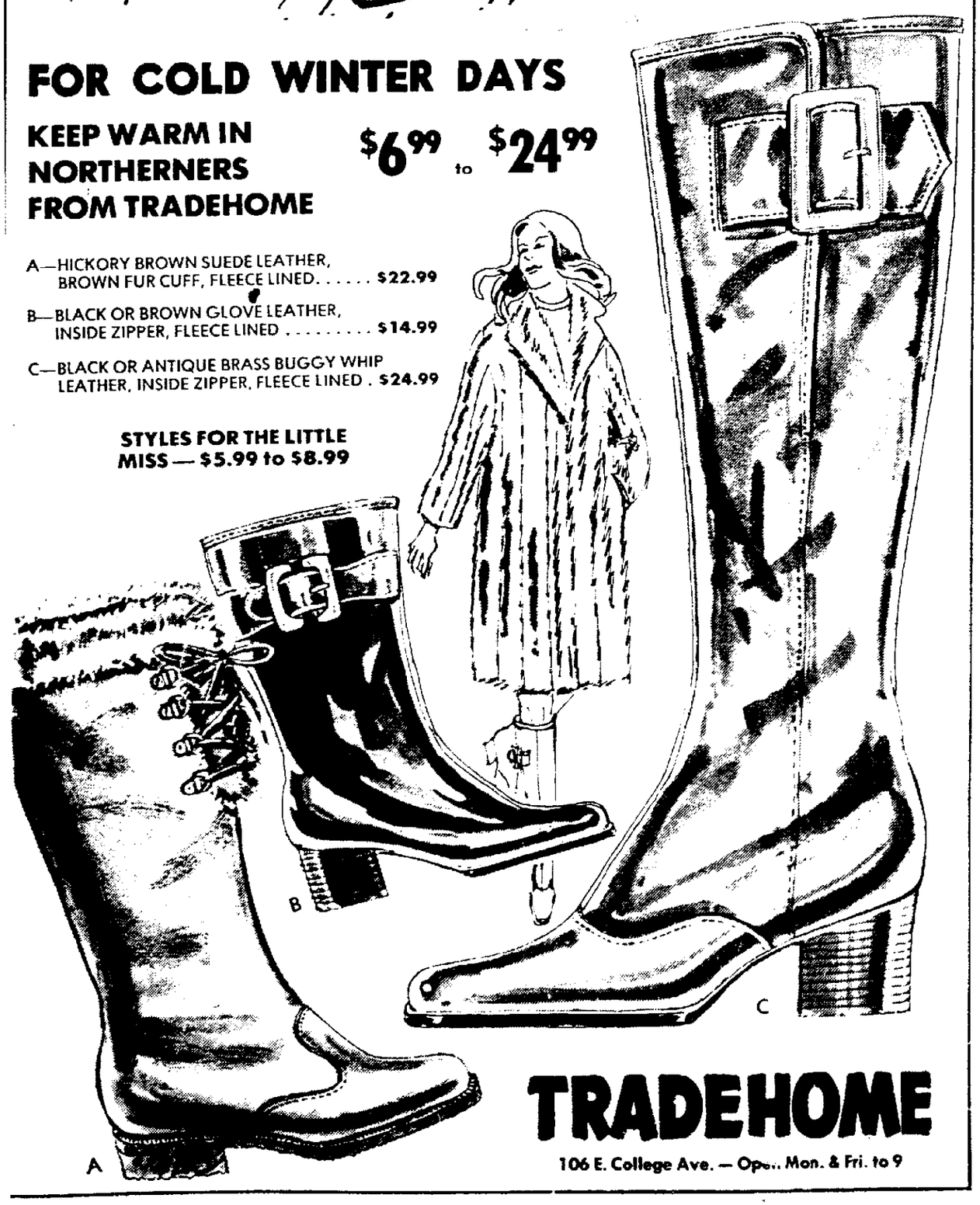

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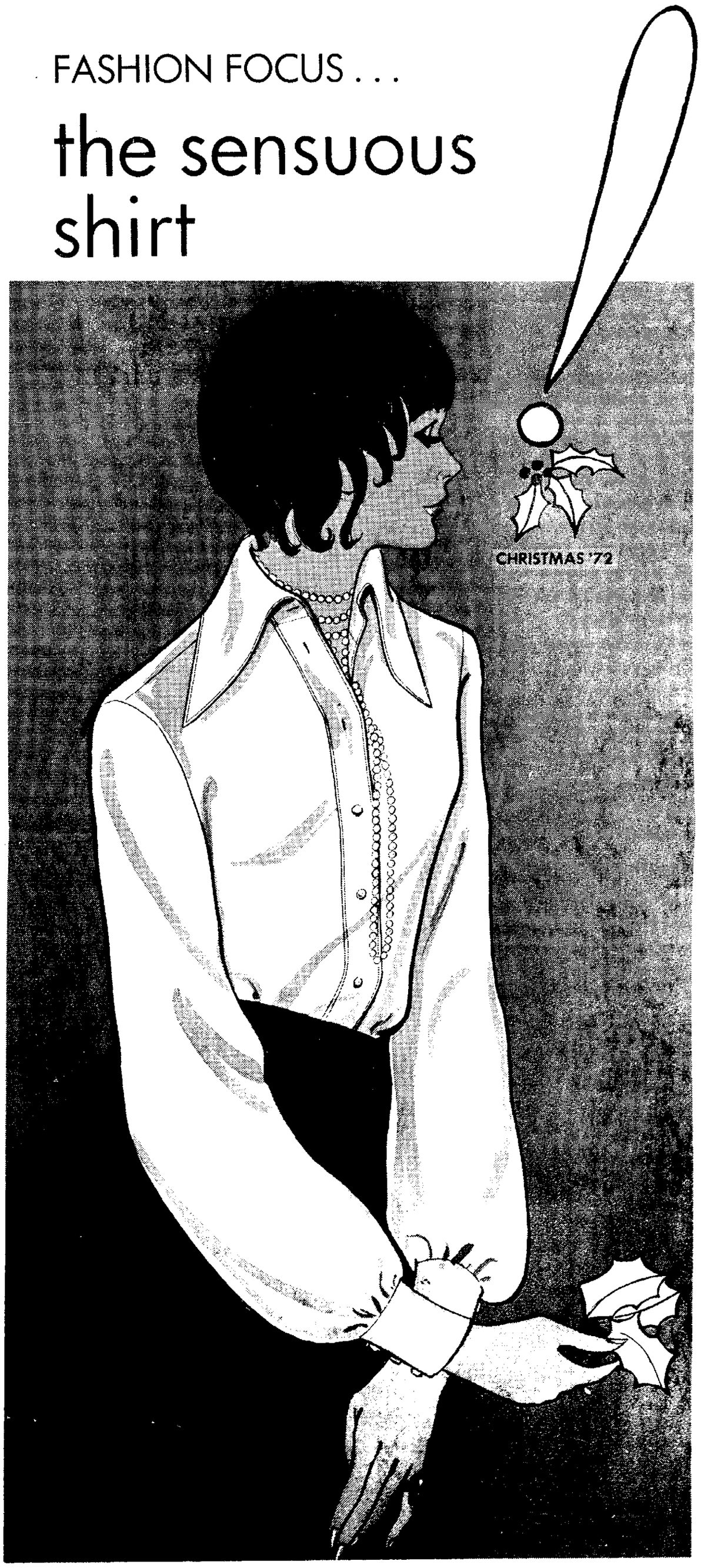

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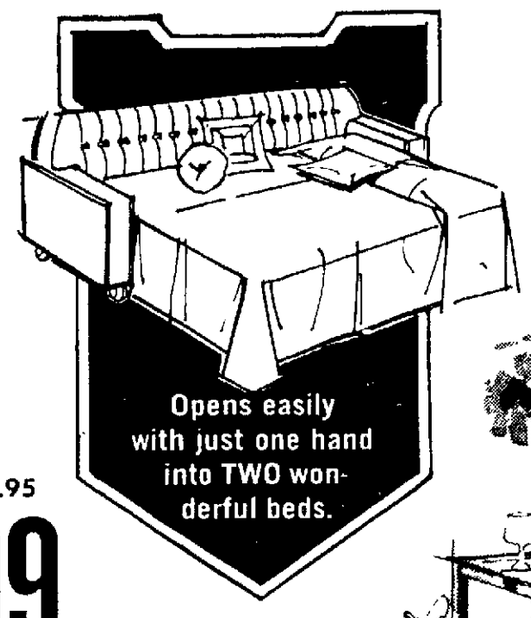

This handsome Contemporary CONVERT-2-BED will save you space as well as money! For this fantastic low price, you get a 90" eye-catching sofa-sleeper that is the ultimate in seating and sleeping comfort. Seating four comfortably by day, and sleeping two in comfort by night.

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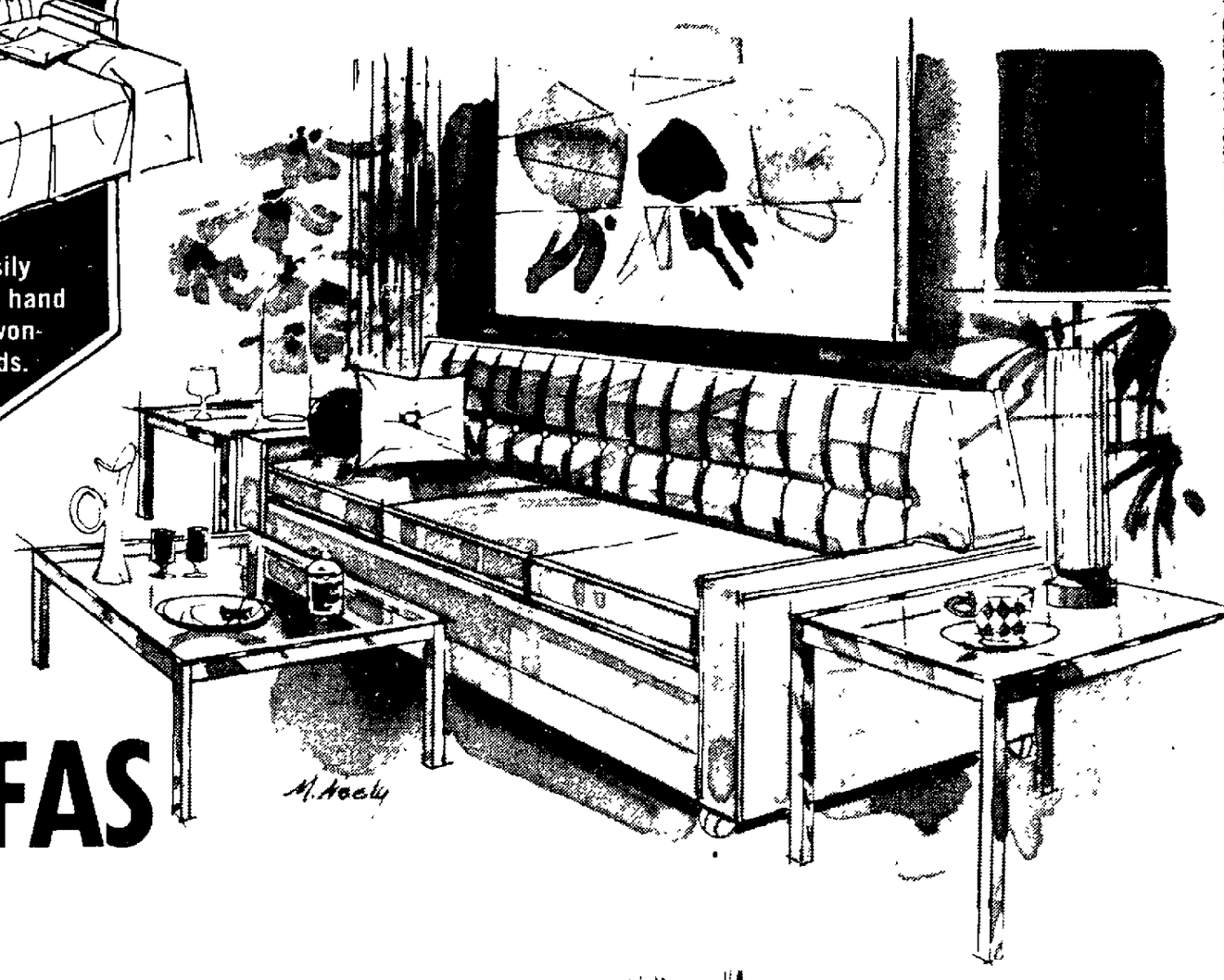

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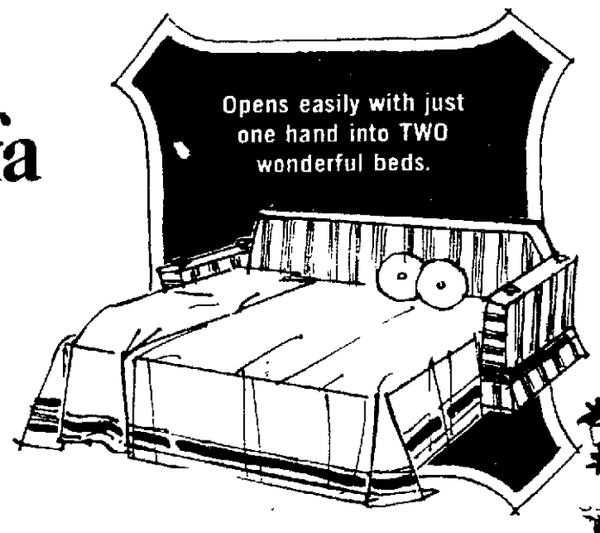
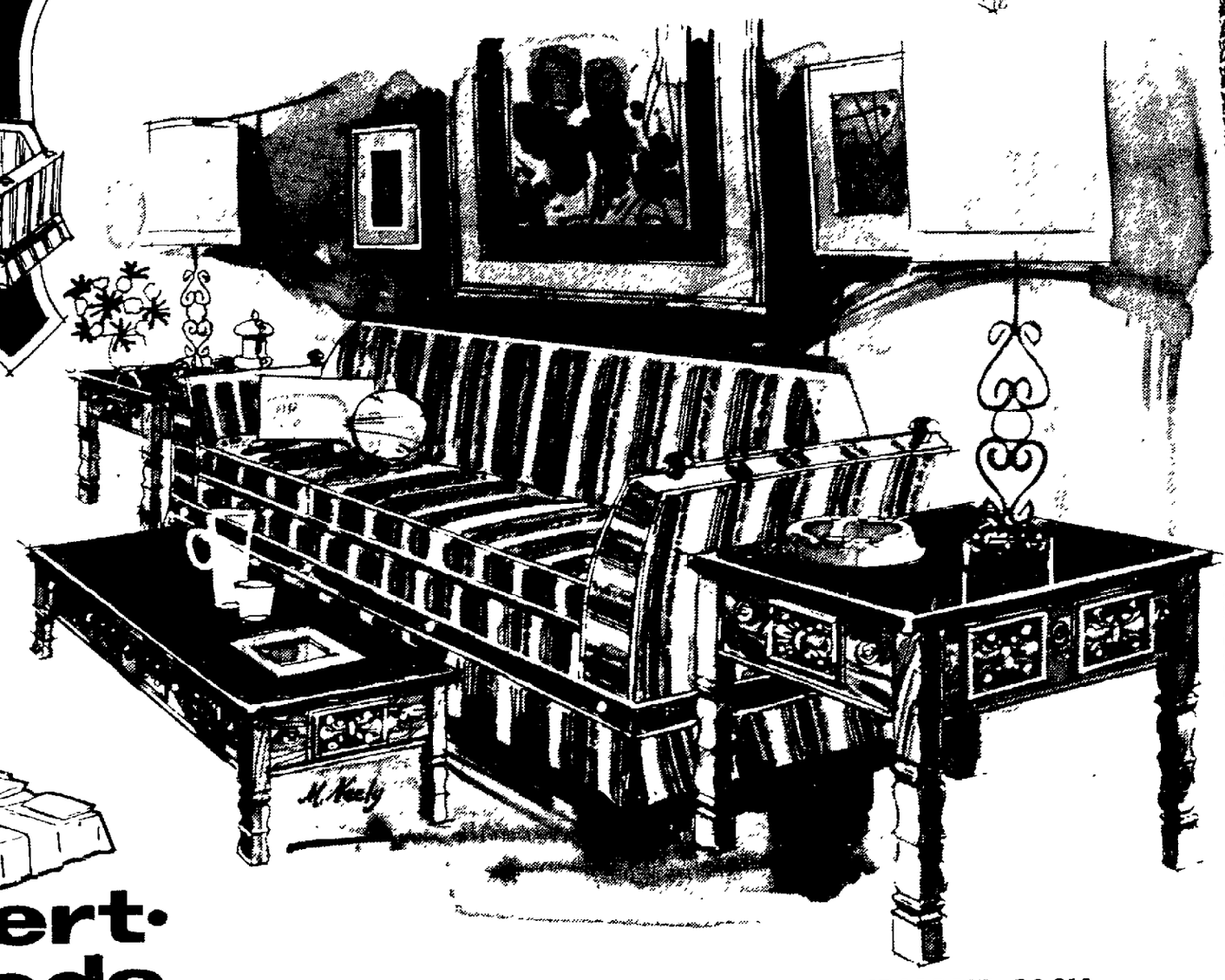
A Spanish Sofa and spare bedroom, all in one!





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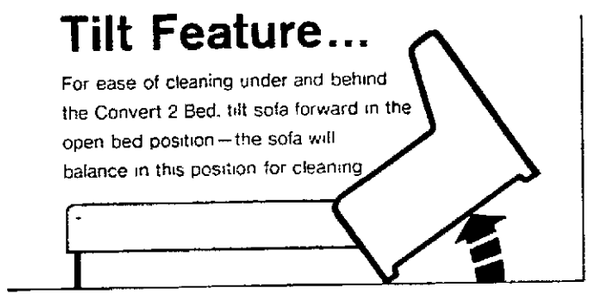

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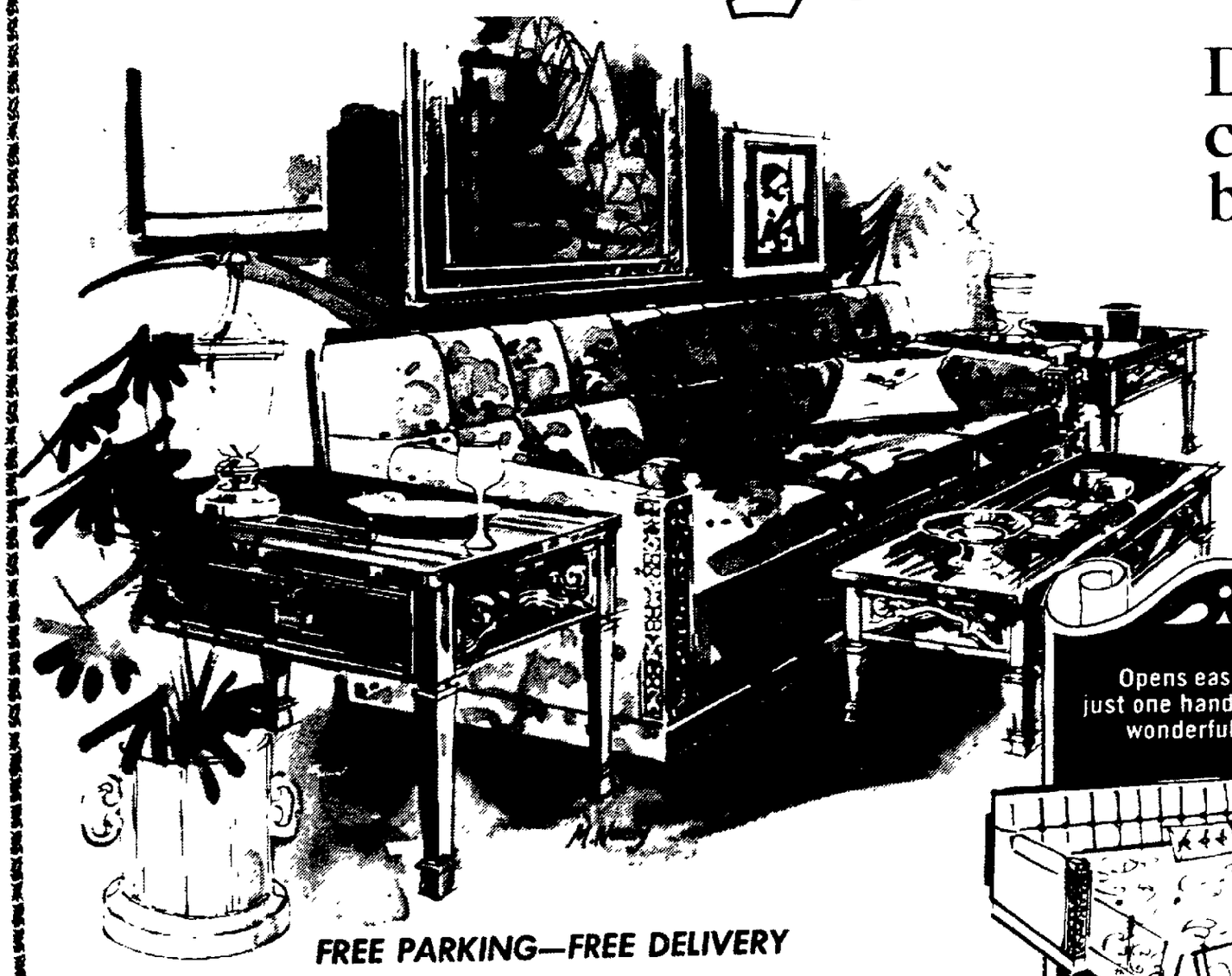

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Singing for AAUW

Mrs James Winchell, Mrs Norman Bessert and Mrs Kenneth Ustabar, members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), talk with Mrs Ralph Stewart, third from right, her children Mark and Kathryn and Alison Below, who presented a program of carols at the AAUW luncheon Saturday at Riverview Country Club (Post-Crescent Photo)

Panel to discuss women and diet

"The Joy of Being a Woman" will be discussed at 10 a m Saturday at the YMCA by a panel composed of Jan Phillips, Judy Kahler and Maxine Vanevenhoven representing the women's health salon and figure spa They will talk about tension, diet, figure control, psychological attitude and environmental factors of our time as they affect the beauty of women There is no charge for the program which is open to members and non members

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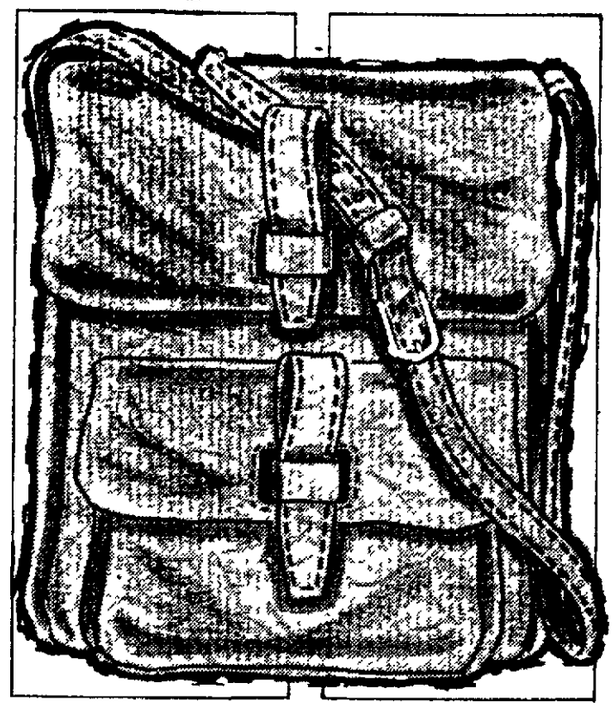

his or hers... that's whose!

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Troubadors entertain at AAUW luncheon

Mrs Ralph Stewart and two of her children, Mark and Kathryn, along with Alison Below sang medieval and Early American carols while accompanying themselves on unusual instruments as they entertained members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Saturday at Riverview Country Club

Announcement has been made of the AAUW branch officers Serving as president is Kelly Fowler with Katy Swender as first vice president, Mary Winchell, second vice president, Lee Parker, treasurer, Marilyn Schleicher corresponding secretary and Ginny Russler, recording secretary Community representative is Wanda Veum, cultural interests, Jean Meagher, education, Kay Odegaard, and international relations, Judy Holtz

Bulletin editor is Sue Glinski with Annette Howard assisting, fellowships, Phillis Collins, historian, Margaret Browning, legislative, Jean Knorr, publicity, Lucile Slette, library story hour, Audrey Schiedermayer and Arleigh Hamel, and social Kitty Blose

AARP slates holiday program

George William Schluderberg, Baltimore, Md , will be guest speaker Dec 14 at the annual Christmas dinner and party of the East Central Chapter 287 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)

George Schluderberg

The past president and director of the AARP will speak at 12 noon at the Country Aire Club Schluderberg, a retired teacher, has been active in the National Retired Teachers Association NRTA, serving as NRTA State Director for Maryland and as NRTA Area III vice president He was honored recently by the Maryland Congress of PTA with a citation for 30 years of service and an honorary membership in the National PTA

The 62 voice Xavier choral group, directed by Brother Hilary, will present a half-hour concert

The regular social meeting of the East Central Chapter 287 will be held at 1 30 p m Thursday at the First English Lutheran Church

Retarded children's party to be Sunday

The Outagamie Association for Retarded Children will have a family Christmas party from 2 to 4 p m Sunday at the Rainbow Gardens

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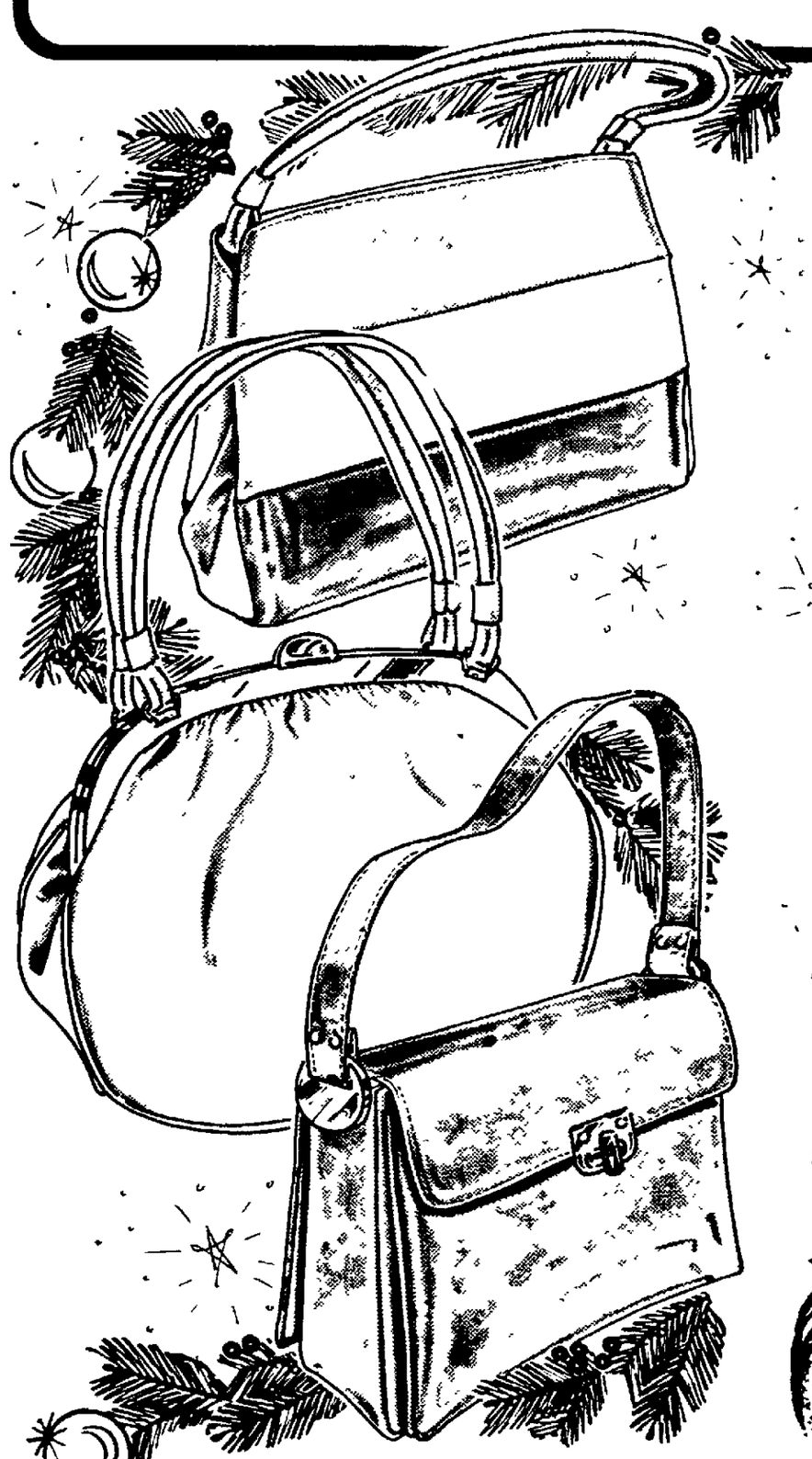

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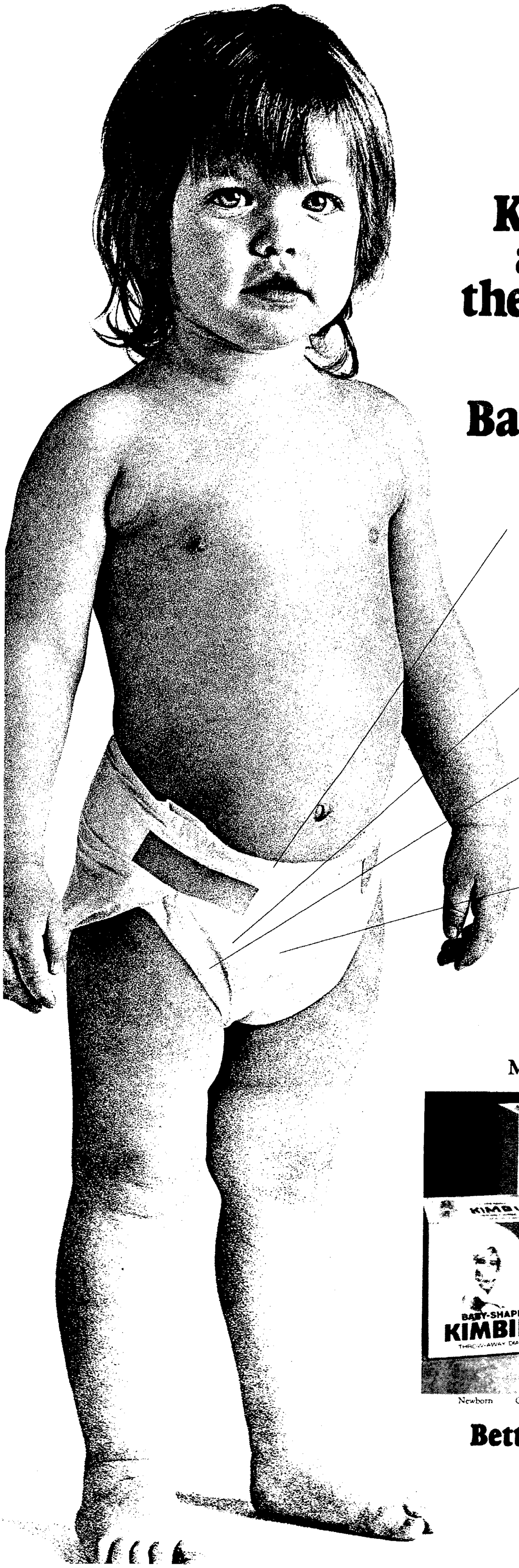

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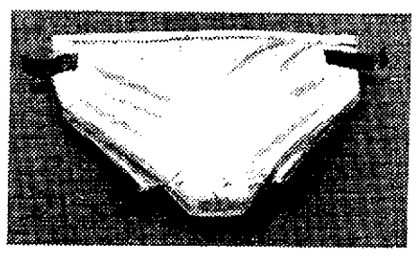

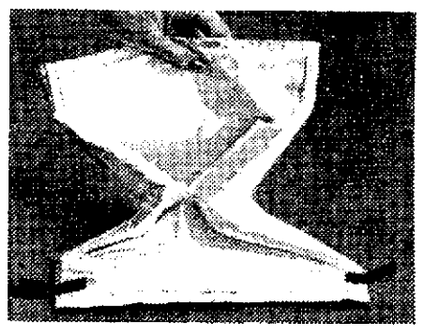

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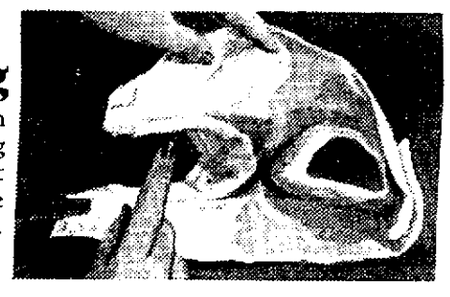
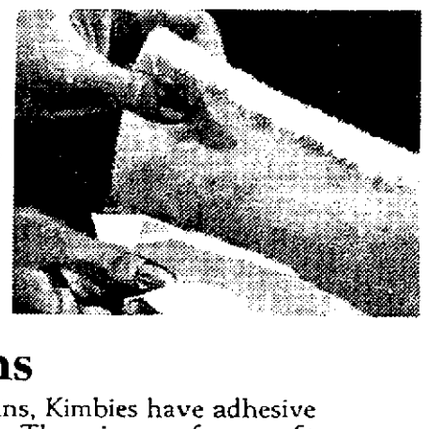
Less leaking
When the diaper is in place, the folds hug baby's legs. Kimbies fit snugly, with less chance for accidents.

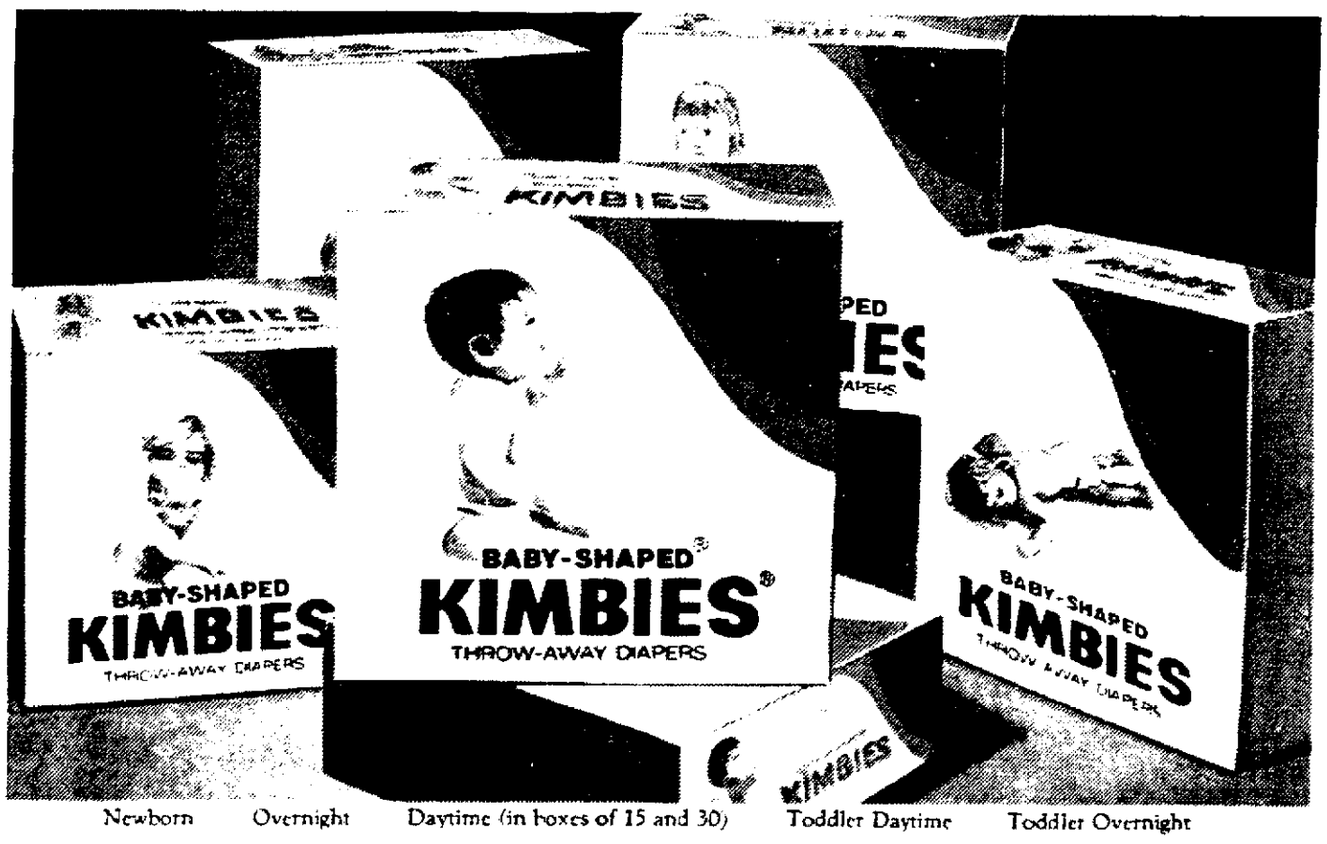


More absorbent
Kimbies are filled with thick, absorbent fluff that's very soft, and more absorbent than cloth.



No pins
Instead of pins, Kimbies have adhesive Safety Tapes. They give a safe, snug fit every time. And they won't loosen up in use.

More sizes There's a Baby-Shaped Kimbies diaper to fit the shape your baby is in—from teeny, tiny newborn to active toddler.



Newborn Overnight Daytime (in boxes of 15 and 30) Toddler Daytime Toddler Overnight

Better fit is only the beginning

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ANNOUNCING

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we guarantee satisfaction at all times or we refund your money

A NEW ADDITION To The Growing FOOD QUEEN FAMILY Of Quality Products

Grade A Homogenized
FOOD QUEEN
MILK

Try A ½ Gallon On Us!

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WITH THIS COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE
Excluding Cigarettes and Minimum Mark-Up Merchandise

FREE ½ GALLON REG. or 2% FOOD QUEEN **MILK**

SAVE 52¢

Good Only at Food Queen Stores
Coupon Good thru December 9, 1972
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

ALL-PURPOSE **DELMAR** *PACKED QUARTERS* **MARGARINE** 22¢ Lb.	WRAPPED SINGLE SLICES **KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE** 12 oz. Pkg. 65¢	GOOD HEALTH IN EVERY BITE **Dr. GAYMONT'S YOGURT** 8 oz. Tub 7 FLAVORS 20¢	BRIGHT & EARLY FROZEN **ORANGE DRINK** 12 oz. Tin 25¢

REDEEM ALL 12 COUPONS AND SAVE $3.05 THIS WEEK

PACESETTER MONEY SAVING COUPONS

PACESETTER COUPON

DOLE **PINEAPPLE**
REGULAR PRICE $1.45
WITH COUPON
5 13½ oz. Tins $1.00
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1972
SAVE 45¢

PACESETTER COUPON

SPRY
ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING
REGULAR PRICE 99c
WITH COUPON
42 Oz. Tins 89¢
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1972
SAVE 10¢

PACESETTER COUPON

FOLGERS
INSTANT COFFEE
REGULAR PRICE $1.58
WITH COUPON
10 oz. Jar 98¢
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1972
SAVE 60¢

PACESETTER COUPON

HILLS BROS
COFFEE
REGULAR PRICE $2.82
WITH COUPON
3 lb. Tin $2.42
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1972
SAVE 40¢

PACESETTER COUPON

PURINA LIVER **DOG FOOD**
REGULAR PRICE 85c
WITH COUPON
5 lb. Bag 70¢
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1972
SAVE 15¢

PACESETTER COUPON

FLANAGANS FRESH **SAUERKRAUT**
REGULAR PRICE 39c
WITH COUPON
2 lb. Pkg. 29¢
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1972
SAVE 10¢

PACESETTER COUPON

WISK
LIQUID DETERGENT
REGULAR PRICE 85c
WITH COUPON
32 oz. Bottle 70¢
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
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SAVE 15¢

PACESETTER COUPON

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SHAMPOO
REGULAR PRICE $1.19
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5 oz. Tube or 11 oz. Liquid 99¢
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1972
SAVE 20¢

PACESETTER COUPON

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RE SAUCE
PRICE 59c
COUPON
10 oz. Bottle 39¢
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1972
20¢

PACESETTER COUPON

PILLSBURYS **FLOUR**
REGULAR PRICE $1.22
WITH COUPON
10 lb. Bag $1.07
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1972
SAVE 15¢

PACESETTER COUPON

DISH-ALL
DISHWASHER DETERGENT
REGULAR PRICE 99c
WITH COUPON
50 oz. Box 69¢
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1972
SAVE 30¢

PACESETTER COUPON

SURE
A/P DEODORANT
REGULAR PRICE 99c
WITH COUPON
6 oz. Aerosol 44¢
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1972
SAVE 25¢

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FOOD QUEEN FLYERS

FRESH DRESSED
GOV'T. INSPECTED

Tender TastyMeaty
WHOLE FRYERS
29¢ lb.

CUT-UP FRYERS FRESH DRESSED GOV'T. INSPECTED 33¢ lb.

BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAK LEAN, MEATY PACESETTER PRICED 69¢ lb.

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST SEMI BONELESS SLIM TRIMMED 65¢ lb.

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TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO LAMB TODAY

DELICIOUS JUICY ROYAL ROAST
WHOLE LEG-O-LAMB 99¢ lb.

LAMB RIB CHOPS $1.59 lb.

LAMB LOIN CHOPS $1.89 lb.

LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS 89¢ lb.

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST 69¢ lb.

DELICATESSEN — Made Fresh Daily in Our Own Store Kitchens

HOLIDAY PARTIES — LET US DO ALL THE FIXING FROM HORS D'OEUVRES TO DESSERT — TRY US!

HEARTY HE-MAN FLAVOR
VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP 69¢ lb.

CREAMY CHOCOLATE TOPPED WITH NUTS
CHOCOLATE DESSERT 89¢ lb.

TRAKE HOME A DELI TREAT TODAY

DUBUQUE ALL-MEAT
Skinless WIENERS 69¢ lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY
SLICED BACON
or
DUBUQUE SKINLESS
BEEF FRANKS 79¢ lb.

FROZEN FOOD

JIFFY FROZEN CRINKLE-CUT
FRENCH FRIES 5 lb. Bag 79¢

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS FRUIT BASKETS
CHEESE BOXES
All Price Ranges

½ PRICE SALE

CHEF PIERRE FROZEN 32 Oz.
MERINGUE PIES COCOANUT, CHOCOLATE OR LEMON 49¢

TRTOTINO FROZEN
PIZZA for KIDS
HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE 13½ Oz. 45¢

ORDER EARLY
LIVE MAINE
LOBSTERS
AVAILABLE WEEKEND STARTING
THURS., DEC. 14th
PLACE YOUR ORDER BY FRIDAY, DEC. 8th
$2.99 lb.

BAKING SUPPLIES

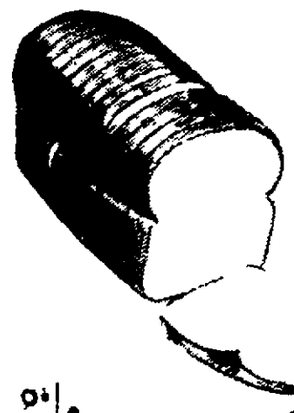
MAKE FOOD QUEEN YOUR BAKING SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

C&H POWDERED LIGHT or DARK BROWN SUGAR 1-lb. Box Your Choice 19¢

FANCY DIAMOND SHELLED WALNUTS 1-lb. Bag $1.19

BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 oz. Bag 39¢

AMBROSIA CHOCOLATE FUDGE
CANDY STARS 59¢ lb.



COUNTRY FAIR
SLICED WHITE BREAD 1-lb. Loaf 19¢

MISSION CLING SLICED
PEACHES
PACESETTER PRICED 29 Oz. tin 33¢

CLIFF HOUSE DANISH
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz. Tin 45¢

VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 16 oz., Tin Buy Several Tins Today 18¢

PFEIFFERS NEW DRESSINGS
CHUNKY CHEESE RED WINE & OIL OR CAESAR 8 Oz. Bottle 39¢

FRESH PRODUCE

RUBY RED JUICY SWEET GRAPEFRUIT 8¢ Each

FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH 2 lb. Avg. 33¢

CRISP ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE Large Head 29¢

"BUY TWO — FREEZE ONE"
Available Now
FRESH OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES

Ocean spray

SEE OUR HUGE MOUNTAIN OF CHRISTMAS CANDY NOW ON DISPLAY

All prices in Effect Through Dec. 9, 1972

Del Monte CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ oz. Tin 41¢

NEW—BETTY CROCKER—NEW
TUNA HELPER 3 Varieties 7½ to 8½ Oz. Pkg. 49¢

BAKERY TREATS — BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR STORE OVENS

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY FOR XMAS
CAKES — COOKIES — PIES — STOLLENS

Assorted Frosted 14 Oz.
COFFEE CAKES 69¢ Ea.

TAKE HOME A BAKED TREAT TODAY

NEW — SCHICK ORANGE OR HERBAL FOREST
SHAVING CREAM 11 Oz. 89¢

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New probate laws give bigger tax free allowance to survivors

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin law as it applies to senior citizens was the topic Tuesday morning, as Charles Hartzheim, an Appleton attorney, addressed a gathering of the YMCA Retired Persons group.

Dwelling mostly on the changes in probate procedures since new laws went into effect in April of this year, Hartzheim said under the new summary assignment procedure it is possible to have an estate of $10,000 or less, with one petition and one appearance in court, wrapped up entirely in less than three months.

Those estates involving more than $10,000, however, still must be put through full probate with its more complex forms and procedures.

Tax free allowance

Under the old probate code, Hartzheim continued, when the husband died first, the wife was allowed to inherit $5,000 tax free. The children were limited to $2,000.

Under the new series, the terminology has been changed from husband or wife to spouses, thus giving a new $50,000 exemption to both spouses.

He explained, too, that in the past in this state, one could only give a $1,000 gift to any one individual each year. This has been raised to $3,000 under the new laws.

A second option also open to those persons who wish to give part of their estate away before death is through a lifetime gift. This is a maximum of $15,000 plus the $3,000 annual allowance given once. However, when this is done, it makes future gifts taxable.

Wills, he explained allow persons to pre-determine how property will be divided after death. When there is no will, it is up to the law to make this determination.

A personal representative also may be named through a will and requirements for probate bonds may be waived.

Hartzheim said wills can be used to set up trusts for minor children or for children with disabilities. A particular person, in a will, may also be denied claim to inheritance.

He explained that besides the $50,000 tax free allowance to the surviving partner, there is an allowance of the first $10,000 in life insurance.

Persons wishing to destroy wills already written and registered, simply mark across the face of the original copy thus stating. Writing a second will also cancels the first.

In most instances, Hartzheim said, he recommends individuals place wills in safety deposit boxes or in strong boxes in their homes.

Telling the retired people that it is usually possible to have a safety deposit box opened by having a lawyer contact the bank, he said the lawyer, the survivor and an officer of the bank inventory the box and then the survivor signs for the papers. This, he went on to say, was not true just a few years ago when many banks would seal individual boxes until court orders allowed them to be opened.

Serve Apollo 17 meal

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — While our Apollo XVII astronauts are eating their meals in space, you might find it fun to serve your family the same type meals at home.

Although the serving of food in space requires special preparation, packaging the equipment, the same basic foods can be prepared at home, reports Dr. Robert Larson, senior food technologist for the life support division of Whirlpool Corp. The company is under contract with the National Aeronautical and Space Administration to design and deliver the food management systems for the manned space flights.

Dr. Larson says that astronauts' meals are tasty, nutritious and provide approximately 2,500 calories per day. He suggests the following menus for those who would like to prepare meals that correspond to what Astronauts Cernan, Evans and Schmitt will eat:

Dec. 7 menu for Eugene A. Cernan:

Breakfast
Spiced Oat cereal
Cinnamon toast bread
Sausage patties
Mixed fruit
Instant Breakfast
Coffee

Lunch
Corn chowder
Frankfurters
Bread, white
Catsup
Apricots
Orange, grapefruit drink

Dinner
Turkey and gravy
Pork and potatoes
Brownies
Orange juice
Lemonade

Dec. 8 menu for Ronald Evans:

Breakfast
Scrambled eggs
Bacon squares
Peaches
Cinnamon toast
Orange juice
Cocoa

Lunch
Lobster Bisque
Peanut butter
Jelly
Bread, white
Cherry bar
Citrus beverage

Dinner
Shrimp cocktail
Beef steak
Butterscotch pudding
Orange drink

Dec. 9 menu for Harrison Schmitt:

Breakfast
Sausage patties
Grits
Peaches
Pears
Pineapple, grapefruit drink
Coffee

Lunch
Chicken soup
Ham
Cheddar cheese spread
Bread, rye
Cereal Bar
Orange drink

Dinner
Tomato soup
Hamburger
Mustard
Vanilla pudding
Chocolate bar
Grape drink

Each astronaut selected his own meals from a list of more than 100 items, and each meal was prepared and packaged by Whirlpool months prior to the mission. At lift off more than 100 meals are stowed in the command module or the lunar module for the 12 day moon exploration mission.

A day to day menu for each Apollo XVII astronaut is available from Whirlpool Corporation by writing to the Public Relations department, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022.

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Everyday Storewide Discount Prices and BONUS COUPONS for even GREATER SAVINGS!

VALUABLE COUPON
Additional 25c coupon in can towards next purchase
FOLGERS
WITH THIS 23c COUPON: 2-lb. can $1.68
Limit, One Coupon—One 2 lb Can. Expires 12 12 72 Good Only At Piggly Wiggly

VALUABLE COUPON
Box of 18 Pads For Scouring
S.O.S. PADS
WITH THIS 7c COUPON: 40c
Limit, One Coupon—One Box Of 18 Expires 12 12 72 Good Only At Piggly Wiggly

FREE
2 more weeks to complete your sets for Christmas Giving or Holiday use.
Once-in-a-lifetime offer!
Superb quality, King Size, $16.95 Value
FOLDING TABLE
when you buy 4 matching folding chairs

Chairs (MANUFACTURER SUGGESTS $10.95) $6.99 EACH with $5 or more purchase for each chair.
Save cash register receipts as proof of purchase of chairs if you do not buy all 4 chairs at the same time.

MORE EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!
in our Health and Beauty Aids Department, too!

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO 3 oz. Tube 81c
Johnson & Johnson SWABS Box Of 88 43c
BAND-AID plastic strips Box Of 70 78c
Crest REGULAR OR MINT 7 oz. TUBE 78c
liquid Prell the extra rich shampoo 11.5 oz. Size $1.18
CLOSE-UP Mint or Regular Toothpaste 6 oz. Family Size Tube 79c
Kills Germs By Millions On Contact LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 32 oz. Bottle $1.68
VICK'S FORMULA 44 8½ oz. bottle $1.46
VICK'S COUGH SYRUP 3 oz. bottle 68c
Dial Deodorant Anti-Perspirant, Scented or Unscented (S.P.S.) 6-oz. can 88c
Macleans Toothpaste Trial Size, Spearmint 1 oz. Tube 8c
Efferdent Tablets Refund Offer Information On Label pkg. of 40 89c
Romilar CF 8-hour Cough Formula
Romilar CF Overpowers Man-Sized Coughs with more extra strength, 8-hour cough suppressing medicine than any other leading formula. A complete non-narcotic formula for powerful relief! 3 oz bottle $1.18
#1 Children's Romilar Cough Syrup It's fast...it lasts...it's gentle, it relieves cough and congestion of colds...and it's got the #1 great grape flavor! 3 oz bottle 83c
Nighttime Colds Medicine VICK'S NYQUIL 10 oz. Bottle $1.68
For relief of sinus headaches and congestion Sinarest Tablets Bottle of 20 98c
Kills Germs By Millions On Contact LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 7 oz. Bottle 59c
herbal essence shampoo 8 oz. bottle $1.09
Psssssst INSTANT SHAMPOO Just Spray... Brush... and...GO 7 oz. can $1.26
LONG AND SILKY CONDITIONING LOTION FOR LONG HAIR 4 oz. Bottle $1.08
ZESTABS Top of the class and chewlicious. BTL. OF 60 $1.68
COLGATE DENTAL CREME Colgate MFP 5-oz. Large Size Tube! 64c
GERBER'S PULL ON BABY SHIRT 2 and 3 year size (Manufacturer Suggests 89c) each 58c
CRAZYLEGS MOISTURIZING SHAVING GEL Helps prevent the dryness shaving can cause 7 oz. size $1.08
High Seas Conditioning After Shave Conditions and protects your face 4 oz. Bottle $1.24
NEW FREEDOM FLUSHABLE FEMININE NAPKINS Box of 30 $1.16

PIGGLY WIGGLY Total Discount
TOTAL DISCOUNT
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Powder Deodorant Calm 2 Spray 5 oz can 88c
Choice of 3 Kinds, Alberto Balsam Shampoo 7 oz. Bottle $1.08
Denture Adhesive, The Seal of Confidence ORA Fix 1.5 oz Medium Size 74c
NEW Baby Shaped Throw-away Diapers Kimbies Newborn Box of 30 $1.38
NEW Baby Shaped Throw-away Diapers Kimbies Daytime Box of 30 $1.58
NEW Baby Shaped Throw-Away Diapers Kimbies Overnite Box of 12 86c
NEW Baby Shaped Throw-away Diapers, —Daytime Kimbies Toddler Box of 24 $1.39
Feminine Napkins Confidets Box of 12 47c
Big Roll—Strong Paper Towels Scot Towels 38c
2 Ply Bathroom Tissue Soft Weve 2 Roll Pkg 29c
Big Roll—Absorbent Paper Towels Viva Towels 34c
Facial Tissue Scotties Tissue Box of 200 30c
new from Schick FRESH ORANGE OR HERBAL FOREST SHAVE CREAM FOR MEN 11 oz can 84c
POLI-GRIP Large Size 74c America's largest selling Denture Adhesive—it sells best because it holds best.
Cashmere Bouquet Body Powder 6.5 oz Can 58c
POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS Free Pin Offer On Carton 26 TABLETS 72c
playtex self-adjusting tampons Regular or Super BOX OF 30 $1.28
Gillette Deodorant, 15c Off Pack! Soft & Dri 5 oz can 79c
Regular, Tinted or Vanishing Formula Clearasil 1.2 oz Tube 98c
Denture Adhesive Powder Fasteeth 2 oz size 74c
(S.P.S.) Keebler's, Choice of 4, 11 oz to 13 oz pkgs Old Fashioned Cookies 3 for $1
(S.P.S.) Holiday Ice Cream Treats Eskimo Santas or Trees 6 PACK 48c
Gillette Blades SUPER STAINLESS 5 BLADE PKG. 67c
Gillette Blades SUPER STAINLESS 10 Blade Pkg. $1.27
TECHMATIC ADJUSTABLE BAND 10 SHAVING EDGES $1.38
(S.P.S.) Convenient, Toaster-Ready, Frozen Top Frost Waffles 5 oz pkg 12c
(S.P.S.) Wishbone Brand, 4 Kinds Salad Dressings 8 oz. Bottle 30c
Cleans, Bleaches and Disinfects— Clorox Bleach Gallon Jug 60c

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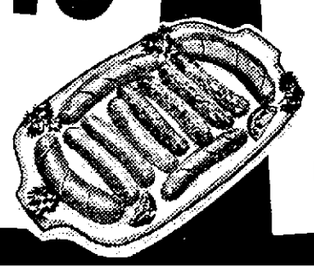
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 6

SUNDAYS — 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

S.P.S.

Delicious, SKINLESS
Wieners
Stoppenbach Jefferson Brand
2 -lb. pkg. $1.49



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Fresh, Whole Chicken
FRYERS
U.S. Government Inspected
lb. 29¢

S.P.S.

Food Club, All Meat, RING
Bologna
lb. 79¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Always Fresh! (In 5-lb. pkgs.)
GROUND BEEF
Tasty and Economical!
lb. 68¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
Sirloin
$1.38 lb.

USDA CHOICE

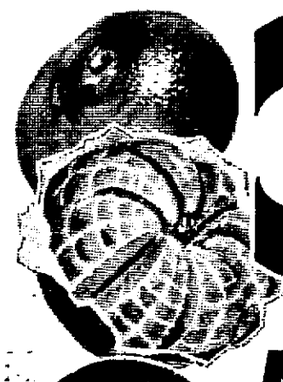
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Red Ribbon Beef Steak
ROUND
Lean and Tender!
$1.09 lb.

RED RIBBON BEEF

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
PORK CHOPS
Sliced, Quarter Loin
lb. 78¢

S.P.S. We're Famous For Our FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Juicy, Easy Peeling, Florida
TANGERINES



39¢ doz.

U.S. Fancy, Crisp McIntosh
APPLES

3 -lb. bag 39¢

U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin, Size A, Russet Baking
POTATOES 10 lb. bag 78¢

GRAPES Calif. Red Emperor 39¢ lb.

S.P.S. Prices In Effect Thru December 9, 1972

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Food Club Quality Pork Sausage Links	lb.	99¢
Food Club, 12 Varieties, Sliced Luncheon Meats	1-lb. pkg.	89¢
Food Club, Smoked Polish Sausage	lb.	89¢
Food Club Thick Sliced Sliced Bacon	2 lb. pkg.	$1.79
Food Club Quality, Cooked Breaded Perch	lb.	69¢
Food Club Quality, Cooked Breaded Haddock	lb.	89¢
Food Club, Ready To Eat, Boneless Canned Ham	3 -lb. can	$3.48
Food Club, Ready To Eat, Boneless Canned Ham	5 lb. can	$5.68
(S.P.S.) Brilliant Brand, Cooked Breaded Shrimp-O	10 oz. pkg.	68¢
Slices or Halves Del Monte Peaches	16 oz. can	28¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, 29 oz. Size Double Cheese Pizza		88¢
(S.P.S.) Francis Hamilton Baked, Plain or Powdered Sugar Donuts	dozen	69¢
(S.P.S.) Dick Bros. Bakery Treat— Fresh Crullers	6 pack	49¢

MORE EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

New from Food Club (by the chunk) Braunschweiger	lb.	59¢
Top Frost, U.S. Grade A, 20-oz. avg. Cornish Hens	ea.	79¢
Tender, Tasty Beef Lean Cube Steak	lb.	$1.39
Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender T-Bone Steak	lb.	$1.48
Red Ribbon lean beef, 6th and 7th rib Beef Rib Roast	lb.	$1.08
Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender Sirloin Steak	lb.	$1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice, Juicy and Flavorful Beef Chuck Roast	lb.	68¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful T-Bone Steak	lb.	$1.58
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful Boneless Rump Roast	lb.	$1.39

S.P.S. With Sausage
PIZZA
Lambrecht Twin-Pack! 14 oz. Size 66¢

MORE DISCOUNT PRICES!

HOLIDAY COOKIES
Food Club Fancy Assortment
16 oz. pkg. 49¢

Firm, Mellow, Golden-Ripe
BANANAS
Delicious over cereal or ice cream!
lb. 11¢

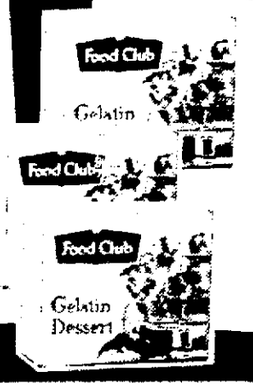
S.P.S.
Fine Tomato Flavor—
Libby's, 20 oz. Btl.
Catchup
29¢

S.P.S.
Gaylord Brand, Tasty, Plump
MANDARIN Segments Oranges
11 oz. can 20¢

S.P.S.
Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom, Turkey Noodle, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice and Stars
Choice of 6, Food Club
SOUPS

10½ oz. can 15¢ ea.

S.P.S.
Your Choice of Flavors
Food Club—Your Best Buy!
Gelatins



3 oz. Box Only 9¢

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Greenville to acquire 20 acres for sewage treatment facility

GREENVILLE — A 20-acre site south of Evergreen Road and just west of Greenwood Road has been selected for the planned sewage treatment plant for the new town sanitary district, residents were told Tuesday night

James Wunderlich, town chairman said the town sanitary district commissioners (the town board) studied two sites and decided on the 20-acre one at Greenwood and Evergreen "as the one most favorable to the district." It will allow future plant expansion

The site will be acquired from Central Bituminus Co., Neenah The site is being put under option, he said

The commissioners have an advisory panel which has worked with them during the past nine meetings in setting up the district project

The advisory penal members are Richard Peters, Noel Ford, Ross Plainse and Theodore Wilcox, all residents of the town

Officials of the district, called the new Greenville Sanitary District, met all day Tuesday with Robert Klewin, of Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan based engineering firm, to prepare information the project

Wunderlich said the key to the project schedule was assurances that outside funding would be forthcoming

"We're going to proceed on the schedule the (state Department of Natural Resources) pollution abatement order dictated," he said "However, we're not going to proceed on bidding and construction until we receive a firm commitment from the state and federal government on funds Greenville cannot afford the project on its own"

The total project is expected to cost $1,847,000, including $790,000 for the treatment plant with primary and secondary treatment and $1,057,000 for the network of sewers to collect and carry the sewage to the plant.

Wunderlich said the town would seek federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funding

James Fahrbach, of the DNR's Green Bay office, told Greenville officials last June that about 80 per cent of the plant and interceptor sewer cost is available from state and federal aids, and 25 per cent of the collector sewers from state aid

However, that estimate was based on the old EPA guideline of funding 50 to 55 per cent of the plant and interceptors. EPA now funds 75 per cent, and the state apparently hasn't decided how to adjust its share accordingly.

DNR officials have said they will be forced to set a priority system for administering EPA treatment plant funds because the president's recent edict has cut back funding to Wisconsin for fiscal 1973 and fiscal 1974 One official said some communities may have their applications approved but they may have to wait for funds

Wunderlich said Greenville hoped to have its finalized plans to the DNR by Jan. 1, 1973. If state approval and funding comes as expected, the town would start construction next April and the plant would be operating by Jan 1, 1974

Greenville, cited by the DNR for polluting the Bear Creek watershed, is required to remove 95 per cent bio chemical oxygen demand (BOD) and suspended solids because of the low flow level of the river. Most communities must remove only 90 per cent under current DNR abatement orders

The sanitary district will encompass 1,225 acres; 261 residences, and a population of about 1,080 in an area reading out from the U S 45 and State 76 intersection Wunderlich said the facilities would have the capability to serve 3,660 acres

Earlier, it also was reported that ultimately 5,200 persons could be served. Most of those being served will be residential, although there is some small commercial.

The entire town presently is served by septic tanks but the DNR order indicated that at least the developed area should be served by a treatment plant.

The original DNR deadline was Dec. 31, 1972 but that has been extended a year, based on the town's obvious effort to comply with the order

Sheinwold on bridge

Consider the odds in planning play of hand

Today's hand, played 15 years ago in an intercollegiate tournament, was a test of the ability to foresee bad breaks Several thousand college students played the hand, in more than a hundred colleges, but only a few came up with the right answer

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7 6 5
♡ J 10
◇ K 3 2
♣ A K 6 5 2

WEST
♠ K 9 4
♡ K 9 7 6 3
◇ 4
♣ J 10 9 8

EAST
♠ Q J 8 3
♡ A 8 5 4 2
◇ 7 6
♣ Q 4

SOUTH
♠ A 10 2
♡ Q
◇ A Q J 10 9 8 5
♣ 7 3

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ J

In most cases, South got to the correct contract of five diamonds The jack of clubs was usually opened by the West player.

South can expect to win seven trumps, two top clubs and the ace of spades The 11th trick, needed for the game contract, can come only from developing dummy's long club suit.

Declarer naturally thinks first of taking the top clubs and ruffing a low club If each opponent has exactly three clubs, declarer can get back to dummy with the king of diamonds in order to run the last two clubs South will then make 12 tricks.

The trouble with this plan is that the odds are almost 2 to 1 against a 3-3 break of the missing six clubs. The suit is more likely to break 4-2.

To guard against the expected 4-2 break, South should play a low club from dummy at the first trick!

East's best play is to win with the queen of clubs and return the queen of spades. South takes the ace of spades, draws two rounds of trumps with the ace and queen and then leads a club to dummy's king It is now easy to cash the ace of clubs and ruff a club. This establishes dummy's last club as a good trick Declarer can get back to dummy with the king of diamonds to cash the last club, making his contract

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold S- 7 6 5 H- J 10 D- K 3 2 C- A K 6 5 2 What do you say?

Answer: Bid one club or pass Most experts would pass this borderline hand, but some aggressive experts would open it. The hand would be a better opening bid if there were low hearts and if the clubs were A K J 10 2

(Copyright 1972)

CET tests to be given at FVTI in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The national Certified Electronic Technician (CET) tests will be given Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, 228 Algoma Blvd

Separate examinations are available for television-radio technicians and those in industrial electronics The only specific requirement is four years of electronic experience An associate level CET rating is available for those with less experience including students nearing completion of an electronics course

Technicians interested in taking the test should contact Sam Davies of Pickett at 589 2451

Pompidou planning trip in January to U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — President Georges Pompidou of France will visit the Soviet Union next month for summit conferences with Communist party leader Leonid I Brezhnev

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, in announcing the upcoming visit Tuesday described it as unofficial The two leaders will meet Jan 11-12

Christmas concert set at Wrightstown

WRIGHTSTOWN — High school students will present a free, public Yuletide festival beginning at 8 p m Sunday in the school gymnasium

Featured will be the mixed, concert and swing choirs and the concert band.

Poll shows moving firms disregard ICC standards

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — A poll just completed by the Interstate Commerce Commission confirms what many people already suspect:

That your chances of avoiding unhappy experience in moving your household goods to another address are not great

To be precise, only 49 per cent of people polled said they were "satisfied" with the results of their most recent move.

The survey was conducted by the ICC over a year's time. Questionnaires were distributed tl more than 100,000 people by trucking firms, consumer organizations and government officials.

Results may not be exactly representative of the public experience. For example, persons embittered by an unsatisfactory move would be more likely to fill out such a questionnaire than would persons without any complaint about the service they received.

But even if the figures are discounted to compensate for such built-in bias of the poll, the results still indicate a substantial degree of customer dissatisfaction They also indicate wholesale disregard for some federal regulations set up to protect consumers on the move.

More than half of those replying to the poll said they had experienced either lost or damaged goods Fifty eight per cent reported such problems, leading more than half of these people to file claims.

An ICC rule requires claims to be acknowledged within 30 days. Yet only 26 per cent said they received notice within that time.

Another problem is delivery of goods on schedule. Nearly one-third of those responding to the poll said shipments were not made on time. When this happens, ICC regulations require that moving firms notify customers, giving the reason for any delay and the location of the truck.

Of those responding on this question, however, 76 per cent said they were given no such notification.

Firms operating within ICC jurisdiction, which generally covers interstate shipments, are also required to provide customers with a free copy of an informational booklet entitled "Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods"

Despite this rule, 20 per cent of those answering the poll said they did not receive this booklet

The publication explains how to prepare household possessions for shipping, outlines major regulations governing motor carriers and tells how to file claims for lost and damaged goods.

It also describes important customers rights. Among them is the right to view the weighing of the truck to make certain that the figures are accurate and truthful

According to the poll, however, only 7 per cent of those replying took the opportunity to view the weighing operation

One of the rights is to pay no more than 10 per cent in excess of estimated costs at time of delivery when actual cost exceed estimates. The remaining balance must be paid within 15 days.

In answer to a question as to whether the actual costs were over or under estimates by more than 10 per cent, 30 per cent said they were. The question did not make a distinction between over-estimates and under-estimates.

The survey results may give some idea of what to expect on your next move.

Barn near Weyauwega destroyed in blaze

WEYAUWEGA — City and rural fire departments were still at the scene at midmorning fighting a barn blaze on the Nolan Stelzner farm, three miles east of here The call came in at 5:05 a.m

The barn, which was full of hay, was a total loss Livestock is housed in a separate barn. No damage estimate has been made.

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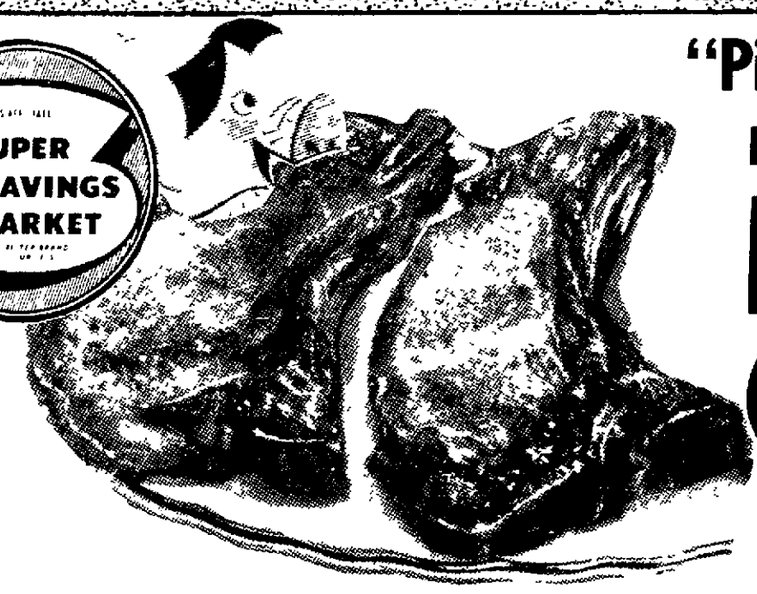


"Pick of the Porker" PORK SALE
Hillshire—LEAN, TRIM—CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT 89c Lb.
LOIN CHOPS 95c

Hillshire Loin End PORK ROAST 79c lb.

ARMOUR—SMOKED PICNIC 6 to 8 LB. AVG. 49c LB.

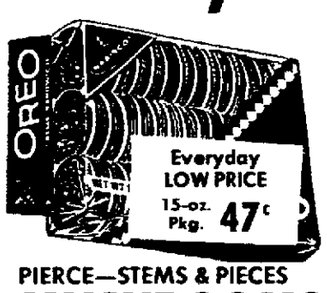
Lean, Meaty Country Style SPARE RIBS 73c lb.

OSCAR MAYER—12 OZ. PKG. Big Bologna 83c

HILLSHIRE—SHORTY COOKED SALAMI.....LB. 95c

FRESH-FROZEN Turkey Thighs ..33c LB.

ARMOUR—MIRA CURE BACON.....LB. 89c



WORLDWIDE Bartlett Pears
Irregular Pieces
3 29 OZ. CANS $1.00

PIERCE—STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS.....4 4 OZ CANS $1.00

FROM OUR FREEZERS

TOTINO—FOR KIDS SAUSAGE PIZZA .... 13½ OZ PKGS. 39c

Bright & Early ORANGE JUICE.....4 12 oz. Cans $1.00

FROM OUR DAIRY CASE

MIOLO—QUARTERED MARGARINE .....4 1-LB PKGS $1.00

DEAN'S FRENCH ONION DIP SAVE 20c.....16 oz. 39c

Make Towne & Country Your Baking Supplies Headquarters

BAKER'S—White or Milk DIPPING CHOCOLATE 10 LB. SLAB $3.99

BETSY ROSS FLOUR .....10 LB. BAG 89c

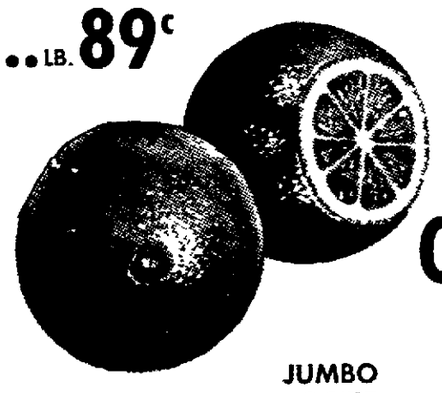
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 3 12-OZ. PKGS. $1.00

BORDEN'S—EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK..... 14 OZ. CAN 39c

VAN CAMP'S CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

ECONOMY MEAL FAVORITE VAN CAMP'S—CHUNK—6½ OZ LIGHT MEAT TUNA 39c

NEW FROM BETTY CROCKER TUNA HELPER 3 Varieties 8-oz. Pkg. ...49c



CALIFORNIA Sweet, Juicy NAVEL ORANGES
JUMBO 88 SIZE 79c DOZ.

FRESH, CRISP—ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 29c Ea.

FRESH FROM THE ROASTERS FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS 2 LB. BAG 79c

TOWNE & COUNTRY MKT
22c COUPON
2-lb Can HILLS BROS. COFFEE $1.69 With Coupon

GOOD THRU 12/12/42

TOWNE & COUNTRY MKT.
SAVE 26c WHEN YOU BUY A 6 oz. JAR of FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 89c
WITHOUT COUPON
GOOD THRU 12 12 72

COUPON
DURKEE Coconut SAVE 40c
16 OZ. PKG. 29c
Good at Towne & Country Mkt.
Coupon Expires 12/12/72

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR
SAVE 20c
5 lbs. 49c With Coupon
Without Coupon 69c
Good Only at Towne & Country Mkt
Coupon Expires Coupon Expires Dec. 12, 1972

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Courts

Mike E. Delfosse, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, was fined $50 after he was found guilty Tuesday of shoplifting one pair of boots valued at $11.97 from K mart on Nov. 24.

He pleaded guilty in an appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Robert W. Barton, 36, route 4, De Pere, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a conservation violation, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer set a Dec. 19 pretrial conference, after Barton was charged with failing to lock his tag on a deer he had killed Nov. 19 in the Town of Deer Creek.

James A. Brown, 20, 305 Sage Hall Lawrence University, was fined $50 after he was found guilty Tuesday on one count of shoplifting.

Brown appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he pleaded guilty to taking one can of black pepper valued at 35 cents from Doering's Super Valu, 231 Walter Ave., on Nov. 24.

A charge of possession of and intent to deliver a controlled substance against a 19-year-old Appleton man was dismissed Tuesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Eric R. Ely, 218 E. Wilson Ave., had been charged Monday with possession of LSD, but the complaint was dismissed after Schaefer ruled that probable cause for the arrest was not shown.

The defendant was arrested by two plainclothes policemen late Nov. 25 at a downtown bar, where the policemen believed he was selling drugs. Ely had more than 50 LSD tablets in his possession when taken into custody.

Raymond J. Wettstein, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, was found guilty on one count of disorderly conduct and four traffic charges, all relating to a high speed auto chase early Sunday, when he appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Wettstein pleaded guilty to all the charges, which, in addition to the disorderly conduct, included one count each of knowingly fleeing a police officer, speeding within posted limits, failure to stop for a stop sign and driving after suspension.

The defendant was arrested by Combined Locks and Little Chute police following the chase, which started in Combined Locks and ended on County Trunk OO near U.S. 41. The disorderly conduct charge stemmed from an argument Wettstein had with an arresting officer about 1:45 a.m.

Schaefer scheduled sentencing for this afternoon.

Mark Stenz, 21, 1732 N. Eugene St., was found guilty Tuesday on one count of forgery, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Stenz pleaded guilty to taking a check owned by an ex-roommate and cashing it for $80 at Pants & Pants, 107 W. College Ave., on or about Nov. 3. Schaefer ordered a presentence investigation and set sentencing for Dec. 18.

Gary R. Bichel, 18, 1825 N. Douglas St., was charged with the early Sunday armed robbery of a Town of Grand Chute service station, when he appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Bichel was charged with taking $39 in cash and two pack of cigarettes from Dale W. Kain, 20, 1514 S. Jefferson St., the on-duty attendant at the Clark Service Station, 2010 W. Wisconsin Ave., about 2:20 a.m.

He reportedly entered the station on foot and pointed a .32 caliber automatic pistol at Kain, although Bichel told police that he never wielded the weapon, but merely had it in his pocket when the attendant panicked and threw the money at him.

Schaefer ordered a bail study for Bichel, who is free on $1,500 bond, and continued the case to Monday.

James Van Lieshout, 18, 803 E. Third St., Kimberly, was fined $50 after he was found guilty Tuesday of shoplifting one bottle of vitamin pills valued at $3.97 from Treasure Island on Nov. 25.

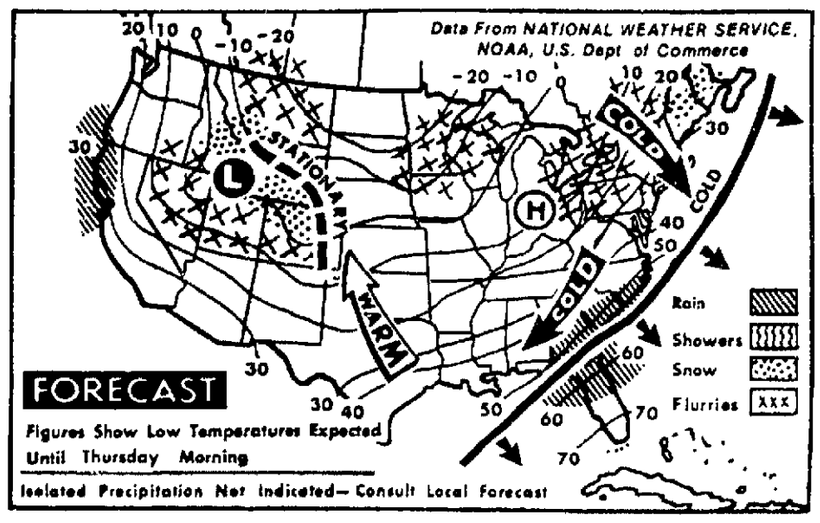
Van Lieshout pleaded guilty when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Frank Krause, 60, 225 E. Taft St., was charged with one count of disorderly conduct, when he appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Krause is charged with breaking a beer bottle over the head of David L. Conrad, 1524 N. Rankin St., and then cutting his neck with the broken bottle following an altercation at a service station in the 1400 block of E. South River Street Saturday evening.

Conrad told police six stitches were required to close the neck wound.

Schaefer continued the case to give the defendant an opportunity to hire an attorney.



Mercury's shrinking

Harsh winter weather is forecast for most of the nation. Snow or snowflurries are forecast for the central and northern Rockies and adjacent Plains and from Wisconsin through the Great Lakes and most of the Northeast. Heavy rain is forecast in the Southeast. Colder weather is expected in all areas except the south-central region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Frigid winds enter Valley

Cold air sweeping eastward from the Rocky Mountains and north and central Plains will drive Fox Valley temperatures to minus 10 or minus 15 degree readings tonight, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters in Green Bay.

An anticipated heavy snowfall in Wisconsin failed to materialize Wednesday when heavy winds pushed a low pressure system in Texas into Mexico halting formation of a storm system.

Thursday will be very cold with clear skies and increasing cloudiness. The high temperature will be zero to 5, according to forecasters. There will be a chance of very light snow Thursday. Northwest winds will be diminishing tonight to 6-12 m.p.h. by Thursday morning and will be variable on Thursday. The precipitation probability will be 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

The outlook for Friday is for cloudy skies and continued cold temperatures with some periods of snow.

West-northwest winds of 20 m.p.h. combined with readings reaching a low of 1 degree today in Appleton to cause a wind chill equal to minus 38. In Green Bay the wind chill factor reached minus 35.

The high temperature Tuesday in Appleton was 23, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company statistics. At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer reading was 30.32 and rising. The wind was west-northwest at 20 m.p.h. and humidity was 68 per cent. Dew point was minus six and skies were clear. Precipitation Tuesday was .03 inch in water equivalent.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:15 a.m. Moonset this evening at 4:47 p.m. First Quarter on Dec. 13.

Prominent Star — Sirius rises at 9:00 p.m.

Visible Planets — Saturn rises at 4:50 p.m. Jupiter sets at 5:40 p.m. Mars and Venus rise at 5:01 a.m. Mercury rises at 5:54 a.m.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Melvin Fuss, 58, route 1, Shicton.

Jacob C. Dickson, 76, 1712 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mrs. Latona Mortensen, 79, 809 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Vernon Baehman, 52, route 2, Hortonville.

Frank F. Knapp, 75, 311 Bruce St., New London.

John L. Christman, 52, 1816 N. Eugene St., Appleton.

Philip E. Eckhart, 71, 325 McKinley St., New London.

Deaths elsewhere

Lillian Coster, Sacramento, Calif., formerly of Clintonville.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller, 808 W. Browning St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mullins, Black Creek.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ehm, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heindel, 218 Paul Drive, Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Minlschmidt, 607 N. Main St., Black Creek.

Theda Clark

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bickert, 1031 Hunt Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Johnson, 1218 Maple St., Neenah.

Mr and Mrs. Terry Peterson, 121 Union St., Neenah.

Try Post-Crescent classified ads

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low		
Albany	37	28	13	rn
Albu'que	47	19	01	clr
Amarillo	44	0		cdy
Anchorage	20	18		cdy
Asheville	59	57	28	rn
Atlanta	67	M		rn
Birmingham	73	63	21	rn
Bismarck	4	23		cdy
Boise	15	5		sn
Boston	39	27		rn
Buffalo	45	35	07	rn
Charleston	68	61		rn
Charlotte	70	56	62	rn
Chicago	30	11	23	cdy
Cincinnati	62	35	44	rn
Cleveland	58	39	48	sn
Denver	6	17	02	cdy
Des Moines	15	5	02	clr
Detroit	34	31	76	sn
Duluth	5	17	05	cdy
Fort Worth	63	24		clr
Green Bay	23	7	05	clr
Helena	10	30		cdy
Honolulu	M	M		clr
Houston	76	40	08	clr
Ind'apolis	60	24	45	sn
Jacks'ville	77	68	03	cdy
Kansas City	M	M		cdy
Little Rock	66	26	45	cdy
Los Angeles	59	42		cdy
Louisville	65	36	39	sn
Marquette	24	13	36	sn
Memphis	70	32	1.20	cdy
Miami	81	76		cdy
Milwaukee	25	7	01	cdy
Mpls St P	8	13	12	cdy
New Orleans	75	63	1.50	rn
New York	45	44		rn
Okla City	35	10	01	clr
Omaha	10	9	03	clr
Philad'phia	48	44		rn
Phoenix	67	37		clr
Pittsburgh	57	41	06	rn
Pt'land Ore	27	20	11	sn
Pt'land Me	21	18	02	rn
Rapid City	3	20		cdy
Richmond	74	56		rn
St Louis	32	10	57	clr
Salt Lake	17	7		sn
San Diego	59	52		cdy
San Fran	17	7		sn
Seattle	29	26		cdy
Spokane	18	10		cdy
Tampa	81	65		cdy

"We've Changed Our NAME . . . Everything Else Is The Same"

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Look for this sign on the door of your friendly Independent Food Store

BRANDS You Know At Prices LOW!

A Shurfine place to Shop!

Shurfine FROZEN Corn or Peas 3 10 oz. Pkgs. 79¢

Shurfine FROZEN Halves Strawberries 10 oz. Pkg. 39¢

OSCAR MAYER MEATS!

Regular or Thick Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. $1.15

Regular or Thick Sliced Bologna 12 oz. Pkg. 83¢

Beef Bologna 12 oz. Pkg. 87¢

None-Such Mince Meat

Dry 9 oz. Pkg. 39¢

Moist 12 oz. Jar 75¢

Rum-Brandy 28 oz. Jar 83¢

Famous VICK'S Products!

Formula 44 Cough Mixture 3¼ oz. Btl. $1.09

Vapo Rub 1.3 oz. Jar 59¢

NyQuil Nighttime Cold Medicine 6 oz. Btl. $1.29

Sinex Nasal Spray ½ oz. Btl. $1.19

Flicker Ladies' Shaver Each $1.29

10¢ COUPON

EASY-ON 15 oz. Can Speed Starch

Offer good at participating Shur-Save Stores thru Dec. 10th

25¢ COUPON

4 oz. Jar MAXIM FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE

Offer good at participating Shur-Save Stores thru Dec. 10th

25¢ COUPON

COLD POWER BIODEGRADABLE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49-oz. Pkg.

Offer Good at participating Shur-Save Stores thru Dec. 10th

40¢ COUPON

AJAX Detergent 84 oz. Pkg.

Offer good at participating Shur-Save Stores thru Dec. 10th

Peter Pan here, with the peanut butter eater's Christmas cookie!

What better way to highlight the holiday season than with these festive Christmas cookies from Peter Pan, the peanut butter eater's peanut butter.

Peter Pan Peanut Butter Cookies

Ingredients:

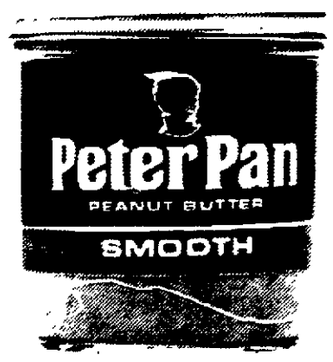
1 cup Swift'ning shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup Peter Pan (Smooth or Crunchy)
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
5 dozen (about) peanuts

Cream shortening, sugars, eggs and vanilla. Stir in Peter Pan Peanut Butter. Sift dry ingredients, stir into creamed mixture. Shape 1 teaspoon of dough. Press into slim S-shape and place on ungreased cooky sheet. Insert peanut in end of dough. Press dough with back of floured fork to make criss-cross. Bake in 350° oven about 10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

And as our special gift to you, here's 7¢ off on any size jar of Peter Pan. Season's Greetings!

2633

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢ OFF 7¢



THIS COUPON WORTH 7¢ on the purchase of any size jar of PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER. To the dealer: Derby Foods, Inc. will reimburse you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling, provided this coupon has been redeemed in accordance with terms hereof. Mail coupon to Derby Foods, Inc., Coupon Redemption, P.O. Box 1030, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of product purchase is shown. Coupon shall be accepted only with the sale of one jar of Peter Pan Peanut Butter. They are not to be transferable. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved in the transaction. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. This offer void where restricted.

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

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EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEF TABLETS
EXCEDRIN P.M.
BTL OF 30
87¢

SCENTED OR UNSCENTED
ULTRA BAN 5000
3 OZ CAN
$1.67

EXTRA DRY ANTI PERSPIRANT Regular or Unscented
ARRID SPRAY
6 OZ CAN
98¢

PLAIN OR WITH IRON
Pals Vitamins BTL OF 60 **$1.88**

PAIN RELIEF TABLETS
Bufferin BTL OF 100 **$1.47**

LAVORIS
Mouthwash 1 PT 4 OZ. BTL **$1.08**

HEFTY
TRASH CAN LINERS PKG OF 20 **$1.29**

DESSERT MIX
DREAM WHIP TOPPING 8 OZ PKG **99¢**

MARDI GRAS NAPKINS PKG Of 140 **39¢**

MARDIGRAS TOWELS Jumbo ROLL **41¢**

Jell O Butterscotch Choc Vanilla Coconut Cream Lemon Fr Vanilla Choc Fudge
PUDDING & PIE FILLING 3 1/4 Oz Up **14¢**

EVEREADY Junior C or Reg D Size
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES PKG Of 2 **44¢**

CLOSE UP Red or Green
TOOTH PASTE
6 2 OZ TUBE
77¢

PROTECTIVE GEL Regular Menthol or Lime
EDGE SHAVE
7 OZ CAN
91¢

VANISHING FORMULA OR
TINTED CLEARASIL
65 OZ SIZE
87¢

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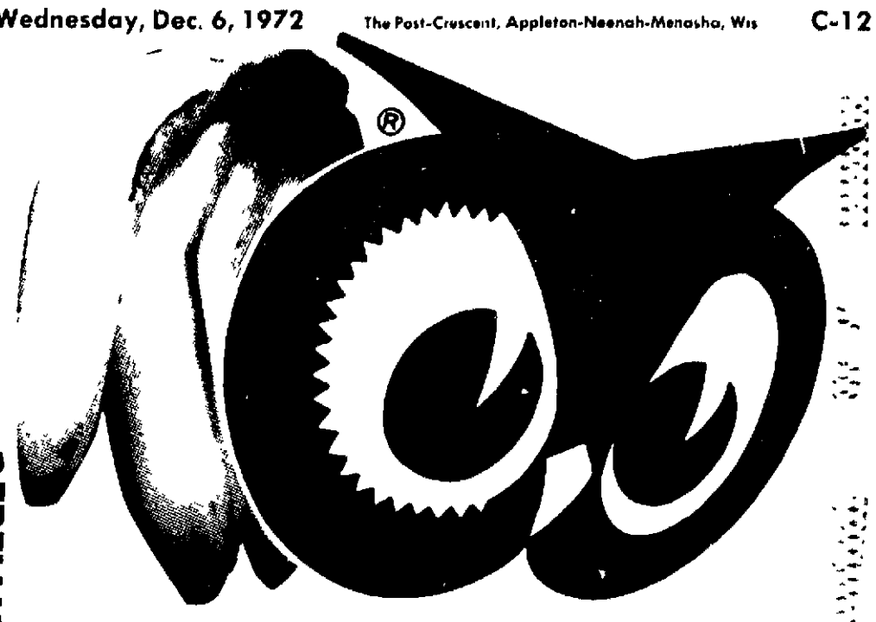

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LA CHOY SOY SAUCE 10 OZ BTL **43¢**

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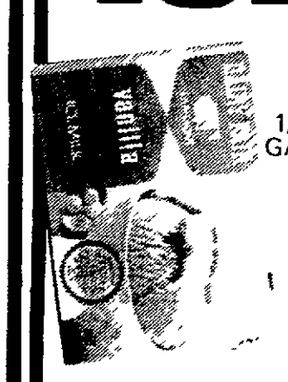
1/2 GAL. **59¢**

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EASY MONDAY
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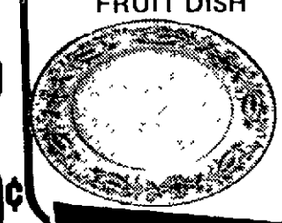

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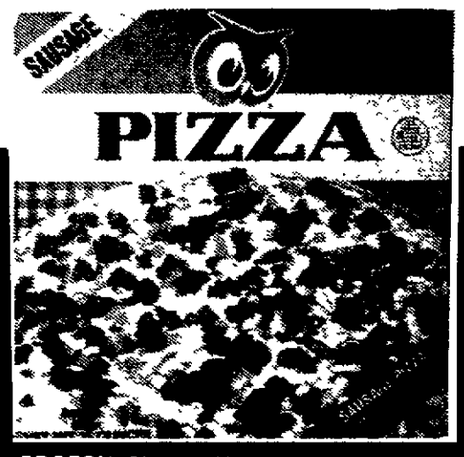

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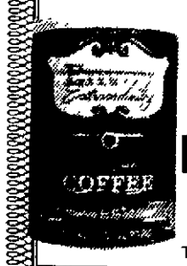

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Improve our relations with India

Relations between India and the United States in the last several years have been correctly cool. There are signs that both sides want a warming trend.

India has been annoyed because of United States arms shipments to Pakistan. Such shipments were discontinued about a year ago but not until they had been used in Pakistan's effort to crush the rebellion among the Bengals. India sided with the rebels, gave refuge to thousands fleeing the Pakistanis and helped them return home after Bangladesh gained its independence.

It was the Bangladesh affair that brought India and the United States close to breaking diplomatic relations and the fault seemed to lie almost wholly with the United States.

Washington failed to realize the extent of the horror in East Pakistan that was being wrought by the troops of West Pakistan. Somehow American officials believed that fawning relations with Karachi were necessary for the renewed contacts with mainland China. We even went so far as to send an American naval vessel close to India in a half-hearted attempt at showing the big stick. The results were rumbles in Moscow and improved relations between Russia and India and better opportunities for the Soviet Union to establish itself more firmly in the Indian Ocean. The United States appeared callous of suffering in Bangladesh and clumsy in diplomatic relations.

But India seems willing to let bygones past because India also needs the United States for both trade and aid. Indian leaders know better than to become reliant upon Moscow. It has been a tenet among thinking leaders in the Third World not to become too closely aligned with either major power although the warnings are sometimes overlooked. India has no intention of becoming in any way a Russian satellite.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh told Parliament in New Delhi last week that "there is no reason why our relations with the United States should not only be normalized but become friendly and cooperative. . .I can assure this house that we shall do everything in our power to try to normalize and strengthen our relations with America on the basis of the recognition of the new realities and on the basis of equality, reciprocity and mutual respect."

An unidentified foreign ministry official told the **New York Times** that those "new realities" were that India was the dominant power in South Asia and that it should not be balanced with Pakistan by the United States.

It is likely that Washington can without fanfare acknowledge this state of affairs in the light of Pakistan's defeat by the East Pakistani rebels. India is taking a further step by encouraging better relations with China which can also help in its dealings with the United States.

When Prime Minister Indira Gandhi congratulated President Nixon on his re-election he replied that relations between the two countries should be "further strengthened." To save face, a spokesman for the State Department has already said that "as we have said previously we are interested in improving relations with India."

Let's get on with it.

A tower built on margarine

The current publication of the American Dairy Association, devoted to the expansion of milk and dairy produce markets for the benefit of Wisconsin dairymen, provides a photograph of the attractive new animal sciences building of the University of Wisconsin. It reaches 12 stories into the sky on the University's Madison campus.

The $5,000,000 structure provides the laboratory and other facilities for research and experimentation on dairy problems that the Wisconsin farm community had long sought but was unable to win from the legislature when the only choice of the lawmakers was to measure its merits against competing claims for the state building construction dollar.

It was authorized, the dairy organ reminds us, as a happy consequence of the political crisis confronted by the state legislature five years ago when it desired to accommodate consumer pressure for the elimination of the state's notorious margarine embargo, but hesitated to offend the sensibilities of the dairyman whose supposed butter market concern had led to the anti-oleo law many years earlier.

As an example of compromise in a seemingly irreconcilable conflict, it was a master stroke. The lawmakers repealed the absolute prohibition of the sale of colored margarine, correctly explaining that the law had been defied scornfully for years by tens of thousands.

But the farm group in the legislature and the leaders of the political parties aware of the importance of cautious calculation in a closely balanced two party state were not quite prepared to get rid of the punitively high 15 cents a pound tax that had been levied on the uncolored butter substitute. Whereupon a now unremembered student of practical politics suggested a reduction of the tax to five cents and the segregation of the receipts into a special fund for the financing of the dairy sciences laboratory building so dearly sought by dairymen, and the impasse was swiftly resolved.

Now the magnificent structure has been completed, dedicated and occupied. Ostensibly the store is finished, and the authors of the bargain are proud of the achievement. But we may speculate that here and there an attentive housewife may wonder why she continues to pay five cents a pound on a staple food product in a sales tax that is not only the highest levied by the state, but is also levied by a state which claims that it has exempted food in the home from taxation.

And now, trouble in Shangri-la

Maybe a rose by any other name would smell as sweet but a lot of people in the world don't think so if it's in another language.

The Swiss are the latest to get into the news with protests about a lingual minority. Actually the French speakers in the Jura canton have been demanding some sort of equal rights at least since the end of World War I. At that time they wanted to have more to say in the affairs of the Bern canton run by the German speaking majority. But they were turned down in the interests of canton "unity". Now that proposals have been made for a gradual decentralization of authority from the capital city of Bern, it isn't enough. The French speakers want secession from the Bern canton and membership as part of the Swiss confederation on the same terms as the other 25 cantons.

Language can be a unifying agent and a barrier and it is almost as obvious — and in many cases more so — as appearance. India, Ireland, Quebec, Nova Scotia and many nations in Asia and Africa have had crises due to the fact that present borders do not always follow tongues. The forceful application of a language, which in itself might have a universal result, may be self defeating if a language becomes associated with a hated authority or an aggressive tyrant. Even in the more kindly application of Latin within the Roman Catholic church there were drawbacks serious enough so that it was abandoned after centuries

The Swiss are usually regarded as a passive people — after all they managed to stay out of both World Wars though battles swirled around them. But in Jura they have resorted to terrorist tactics. They'll probably get their autonomy.

John Wyngaard

Nixon victory not really a landslide

MADISON — As the political statisticians of Wisconsin, amateur and professional, examine the performance of the state in the presidential balloting, they are reinforcing what they knew about this state's maverick political habits.

Here are some of the realities of the data that may become obscured in the hasty impressions of the days immediately following the Nov. 7 vote:

As Democratic nominee, Sen. McGovern ran better in this state by a considerable margin than in the country, with about 43.7 per cent of the total Wisconsin vote recorded.

But his percentage was actually below that of Sen. Hubert Humphrey in 1968, who made a showing of about six-tenths of one per cent better in spite of the general expectation in the professional political community that Wisconsin was one of the states that might be counted in McGovern's corner.

Wallace was factor

The comparison is invalid to a degree because the George Wallace candidacy and minor aspirants four years ago drew off about nine per cent of the total vote, while the American Party's Wallace stand-in this year and the other also-ran attracted only about three per cent.

If the pollsters' conclusions that three fourths of the Wallace vote in 1968 and of the Schmitz vote of 1972 would have gone to Nixon this year in the absence of an American Party ticket is valid, Mr. Nixon would have had a clear majority in Wisconsin four years ago instead of a plurality, and his victory over McGovern this year would have been enlarged.

The pre-balloting forecasts of some of the politicians and reporters that Wisconsin was one of the states that McGovern might win were moderately justified by the results here. The president ran seven points behind his national average in the Wisconsin count, and the Democratic challenger bettered his national showing by nearly four per cent.

There was a substantial erosion from what is regarded as a normal vote turn-out in the Wisconsin performance which should concern both parties.

In 1968 about 68 per cent of the estimate eligible vote of the state was recorded. Had the ration obtained this year, the polls would have received about 100,000 more voters than were recorded. Were the enlightened young voters, newly enfranchised, indifferent after all? Politicians owe it to themselves to find answers to the question.

Recall past history

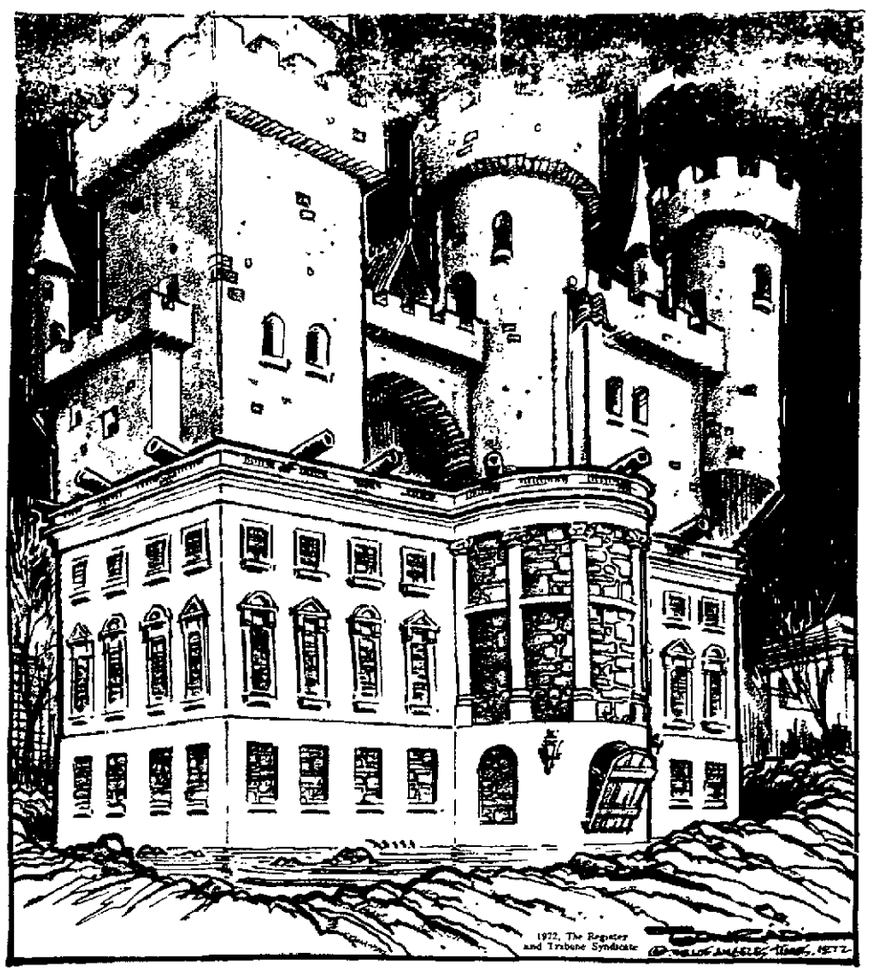
The 53.3 to 43.7 Wisconsin preference for the President over his challenger was duly described here as elsewhere as a landslide for Mr. Nixon. But generalizations are tricky. The numerical margin was good, the best since Franklin Roosevelt, if the Goldwater debacle equivalent of the McGovern trouncing this year is eliminated. But in Wisconsin experience it was far from historic.

Some of the relevant precedents in "landslides" in Wisconsin ought to be pasted in hats. Taking only the 20th Century experience, Theodore Roosevelt gathered an almost unbelievable 69 per cent of the total vote here in 1904, Taft 60 per cent four years later, Hughes 53 per cent in 1916, Harding an even more incredible (in the perspective of half a century) 81 per cent in 1920 and Hoover 55 per cent in 1928.

FDR's rout of the GOP in 1932 and 1936 were local echoes of his national triumphs, with over 60 per cent of Wisconsin voters backing him.

The Eisenhower years are other reminders. Wisconsin gave the Republican nominee of 1952 and 1956 margins of 61 and 62 per cent. Mr. Nixon's 1960 vote here of 52 per cent is only slightly less than his response this year.

There is always the spectre that taunts the experts: while Calvin Coolidge was winning the country handily in 1924, this state gave a thumping 55 per cent of its support to the senior Robert M. LaFollette on an independent slate.



White House Reorganization

Sydney J. Harris

Criminals given false credits

Austin O'Malley long ago defined a criminal as "somebody so stupid that even a detective can catch him," in one fell swoop putting both the pursued and their pursuers in their proper places.

I thought of this while reading a recent story in the New York Times about the crackdown on Syndicate hoodlums by rounding up most of their leaders at a "summit meeting" in an abandoned trailer in Canarsie.

When the cops descended on the trailer — having successfully bugged it a few weeks before — the story remarked that none of the children in the neighborhood was in the least surprised.

Every day, it seems, opulent Cadillacs in gaudy prismatic colors had driven up to the wrecked-car lot where the trailer was parked. All the street wise kids were soon aware that this was no ordinary trailer and these were no ordinary auto-parts dealers.

When all the kids know something, it doesn't take too long for the cops to catch on. If the gangsters are dumb enough to conduct their summit meetings via Fleetwoods and El Dorados, it doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to find out where they are congregating. So much for validating Austin O'Malley's cynical thesis.

The glorification of criminals in America is based on two false premises — that they are shrewd and that they are courageous. But their shrewdness is a joke, as the Canarsie incident demonstrates, and as for their courage, it consists merely in being rich enough to buy off cops and judges and thus obtaining relative immunity for exterminating those who interfere with their illicit activities.

(In the Canarsie caper, for instance, a police lieutenant of 30 years' service was promptly suspended on charges that he had gone to the junkyard to warn the mobsters that their three telephones were being tapped.)

If the connivance of the cops, and the covert political clout, were removed, not a gambling joint, a prostitution ring or a narcotics center could survive for a week in any big city. It is hardly an accident that so large a percentage of individual crimes are solved within hours or days, while hundreds of murders committed by organized crime have failed to turn up a single indictable suspect.

Ironically, the public doesn't care about the latter, since it doesn't seem to threaten them; so most of our civic indignation is directed against "crime in the streets," which plays on our fear of being mugged. Meanwhile, the boys in the Fleetwoods and El Dorados continue to glide along, managing to get nabbed only when their stupidity far exceeds the accepted criminal-detective ratio.

Geographic briefs

If Paris' 1,056-foot Eiffel Tower were scaled down to one foot in height, the structure's 7,700 tons of lacy iron girders would weigh no more than a sheet of writing paper, the National Geographic Society says.

". . . AND ONE FOR MY FRIEND, HERE!"

Joseph Kraft

Israel to face peace in 1973

JERUSALEM — Nobody says it exactly in so many words. But in the curiously indirect, crablike and behind-the-scenes way characteristic in this country, Israel's inner political establishment has decided to face peace next year.

It has arrested a move by hawks in the government to accelerate the integration of Arab lands occupied since the 1967 war into the Israeli economy. By balking on that issue, Israeli doves have shown their overwhelming strength in the country, and made conditions ripe for the American peace initiative everybody here expects in the coming year.

Decision in this matter, as in so many others, was precipitated by the minister of defense, Moshe Dayan. General Dayan bears the chief operational responsibility for the Arab lands held since the six-day war of 1967.

Put aside bayonets

His policy has been to keep order by progress rather than bayonets. That means bringing Arabs into Israeli territory as workers, and feeding Israeli capital into the administered territories for development of industry and agriculture.

Last summer a dispute opened up between Dayan and the minister of finance, Pinhas Sapir, about the amount of money to be made available for development of the occupied territories. Unable to win Mr. Sapir over by inter-office memos, Dayan took the issue to the public.

Only July 30, in a speech to a study center of the United Labor Party which dominates Israel's ruling coalition, Dayan complained that further progress in the occupation was blocked by what he termed an "ideological freeze." He called for "full-scale discussion" within the Labor party on occupation policy.

Dayan's opponents in the party, who are known as moderate doves, say his statement not only was part of the dispute about funds for the occupation. They also took it in the context of an on-going struggle to succeed Prime Minister Golda Meir, who is now 74, as Israel's next leader. The doves, accordingly, moved to block what they chose to regard as a bid for power by Dayan.

They organized a series of debates on occupation policy in the executive committee of the Labor party. They put together against the defense minister an overwhelming line-up of political personalities.

Finance Minister Sapir, the most powerful person in the government after Mrs. Meir, declared against Dayan. So did Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, an avowed candidate for the prime minister's job. So did Foreign Minister Abba Eban. So, for the first time, did Haim Bar-Lev, a popular former chief-of-staff who is now minister of commerce and industry. So did spokesmen for the party's labor movement and youth movement.

Recall Zionist ideal

Moreover, the doves wrapped their case in an argument with far more appealing demogogic possibilities than the mere love of peace. They rested their appeal on the charge that the Dayan policy, by promoting integration of Arabs in the Israeli economy, tended to dilute and even endanger the Zionist ideal of a Jewish state.

Mr. Sapir, for example, warned against "flooding the labor market" with Arab workers. He complained of the great burden of financing Arab development, and raised the specter of an Arab majority in Israel. "Is this," he asked, "the Jewish state we dreamed of and spilled blood for?"

The "great debate," as it is being called here, is not yet done. General Dayan and Mrs. Meir both speak next week, and they will probably try to temper the dispute.

But already the doves within the government are claiming victory. As Foreign Minister Eban put it in an interview the other day: "The debate shows that those who believe hawks dominate Israel are simply wrong."

If nothing else, the political climate here is better now for a peace initiative. Given the right framework (that is to say, outside the United Nations and with stress on agreement among the local parties) and the right tone (that is to say, without pressure) and the right timing (which means a start well before Israel's general elections next fall), an effort by the United States would probably be worthwhile.

Looking back

Richmond's bijou ready for holidays

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 7, 1872.

Harry Richmond's little bijou of a store is overflowing with elegant holiday goods for the more dignified in years; while for "Young America" his place seems to be the abiding home of Aladdin's wondertul genii; for all that youthful imagination could seem to desire is stored there for the good boys and girls of Outagamie Co.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1947.

Johnnie Zeneske of Menasha cracked a 288 game and piled up a 1,178 total in the opening night of the Second Annual Sweepstakes at Little Chute Recreation alleys.

Herbert J. Becker was elected Worshipful Master for 1948 by Waverly Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, at the meeting Tuesday evening, at Masonic Temple.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962.

Mrs. Henry Blumer was hostess to the Greenville homemakers Christmas party with a potluck supper Saturday evening.

W. E. Buchanan, Appleton, president of Appleton Wire Works Corp., and Ernst Mahler, Neenah, are among 27 people from Wisconsin sponsoring the State Heart Association's 1963 Heart Fund Campaign.

Potomac Fever

It's reported that the duck population in California is higher this year than last. Since it's an election year, they must be counting the lame ones.

Statistics show that one of every seven or eight patients seen by a physician has a drinking problem. And if the doctor's been drinking also, you can double that.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.: Sulfur dioxide had been detected in the rainfall. That's a sign of the times — even the cats and dogs are dropping acid.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA: Juan Peron has just proved that if old Latin American dictators don't get shot, maybe they can just hang in there

---

The U.S. and France are going to do a three-year study on Atlantic rifts It's the Atlantic Ocean they're going to probe, not NATO.

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A matter of physics, says Cox

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Fred Cox, the chiropractic kicker of the Minnesota Vikings, says physics must be considered when booting field goals in the northern reaches of the National Football League.

"It's a matter of physics ... compression," said Dr. Cox, who recently completed his studies to become a chiropractor. "When the balls cool off, they're not going to go as far. They get harder. They don't go in at the half, and they're on the sidelines before the game."

Field goals, and the extra points, are expected to play a vital role Sunday when Cox and the Vikings play the Green Bay Packers and rookie kicking sensation Chester Marcol at Metropolitan Stadium.

A victory for the Packers means they will have at least a tie for the Central Division title of the National Conference and a playoff start.

The Vikings must win their last two games to tie for the tiel and advance into the playoffs.

The cold weather factor came to light last Sunday. Five inches of new snow didn't help matters Tuesday.

Cox, who has kicked 20 field goals in 29 attempts, sailed three three-pointers through the uprights in four attempts as the Vikings beat the Bears 23-10 in a game played with a wind chill factor of 23 degrees below zero in Bloomington.

Marcol, in 10 degrees, kicked four field goals in a 33-7 victory over Detroit at Green Bay to give him 27 for 39 this season.

"I can't precisely measure the distance you lose in the cold," said Cox, "but it's at least five yards. I watched Mac Percival of the Bears in the warmup. He was making them from 45 to 50 yards out with three or four yards to spare. Then in the game, he hit the crossbar from 45 yards out and he hit the ball good."

The field goal factor has played a major part in the drama of the Green Bay-Minnesota rivalry for years.

Three points represented the margin of victory in six of the 12 games played between the teams since 1966, with the kicking standing out as a key in many of the other games.

"It might be a nice day Sunday," said Cox. "The footing might be good. It might be a day when kicking is the most important factor on the field."

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL

East	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	15	4	7	37	109	62
N Y Rangers	16	7	3	35	101	69
Boston	15	7	3	33	113	84
Buffalo	11	8	7	29	93	81
Detroit	11	11	2	24	83	80
Toronto	9	13	4	22	84	84
Vancouver	8	15	2	18	74	104
N Y Islanders	3	19	2	8	51	121
West						
Minnesota	14	8	3	31	83	66
Chicago	14	9	2	30	91	72
Pittsburgh	13	11	2	28	99	83
Los Angeles	12	11	4	28	93	87
Philadelphia	11	11	4	26	72	92
Atlanta	10	13	5	25	65	88
St Louis	8	11	5	21	61	74
California	4	15	5	13	61	101

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 5, Vancouver 2
Los Angeles 6, N Y Islanders 1
St Louis 2, Detroit 1
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Montreal
Buffalo at N Y Rangers
Los Angeles at Chicago
Pittsburgh at California
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

St Louis at Boston
Detroit at Buffalo
Vancouver at Atlanta
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled

Yesterday's Fights

LONDON — Joe Conteh, Great Britain, stopped Sam McGill, East Liberty, Pa., 9, heavyweights.

PHILADELPHIA — Willie "The Worm" Monroe, 159, Philadelphia, stopped George Davis, 158, Oakland, Calif., 6

Cornered

Marquette's Maurice Lucas (20) moves up on Len Kosmalski, Tennessee's 7-foot center, and forces him into a corner during Tuesday night's basketball game in the Milwaukee Arena. MU won, 56-30. (AP Wirephoto)

Vols no match for Marquette

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ray Mears, the University of Tennessee's highly successful basketball coach, foresaw the inevitable four minutes and 50 seconds before halftime Tuesday night.

Marquette's swarming defense at that stage had forced nearly as many Tennessee turnovers—11—as it had allowed points—12.

The fifth-ranked Warriors extended their 22-12 lead to a 5630 college basketball victory, their second of the season and 74th in a row at the Milwaukee Arena.

The 14th-ranked Volunteers fell behind by 23 points midway through the second half, but declined until the last few minutes—when the outcome was certain—to abandon their zone defense in favor of chasing the ball.

The Warriors turned Mears' ploy to their advantage, chewing up big chunks of time by passing the ball around on offense and saving energy for their pressure defense.

Maurice Lucas scored 20 points for Marquette and Marcus Washington added 12, including four baskets early in the second half as Marquette extended its 24-15 intermission lead to 34-19.

Guard Mike Edwards with 10 points was the only Volunteer in double figures. The team total of 30 points was the lowest by a Warrior opponent since Ripon College lost 94-27 at the Marquette gym in 1951.

"It was a very fortunate type of game because it didn't expose our weakness in conditioning," Marquette Coach Al McGuire said.

"They allowed us to rest on offense. We were very fortunate they let us eat up the last three minutes and 15 seconds of the half when we had six fouls on us," he said.

McGuire said he couldn't speculate why Mears chose not to have his players chase the ball.

"My strategy was the same as against Kentucky (in the NCAA Mideast regional) at Madison three years ago—eat up some of the clock," McGuire said. "The losing team has the obligation to play and come out after the ball. That's the rule."

Mears said his players were too big to try to press the quicker Warriors.

"They wanted us to chase the ball," he said. "If you go out on a team like this that's 19 points up on you, the 19 point lead becomes a 40 point victory.

"All I can say is that's the most devastating team we've played since I've been at Tennessee," he said. "Their

Continued on Page 4

Bench to have surgery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench will enter a hospital here Saturday to undergo surgery for a lesion discovered in his right lung three months ago during routine Cincinnati Reds physicals.

"They really don't think it's anything malignant, but it might be necessary to remove it," said the catcher who was voted theNational League's Most Valuable Player in 1972.

Bench said the "spot" was discovered on an X ray in September, prior to the National League playoffs in which the Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Reds lost the World Series to the Oakland Athletics.

Bench said he had no physical trouble during that period and expects to be well enough to play this spring.

"I'm going to be 100 per cent," said the 24-year-old bachelor. "That's what the doctors say and that's what I have to believe. I have to think of it in that manner."

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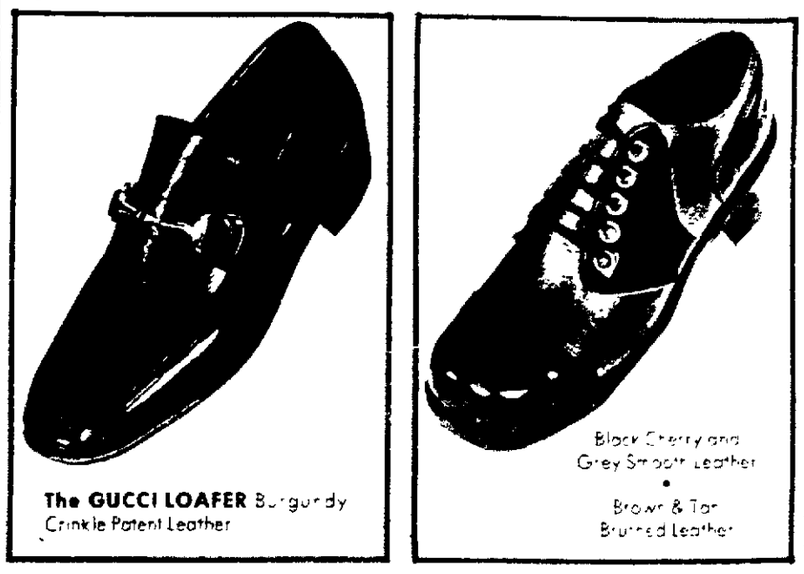

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Jabbar forced outside

Bucks bow to Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Sharman worked hard at devising a game plan for his National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles Lakers.

At the first break in the game, the coach changed his mind and the Lakers won.

"I changed the game plan after the first time out," Sharman revealed Tuesday night, "because Jabbar was eating us alive inside. He scored three quick buckets off Wilt and I had to do something."

Sharman's Lakers won the game 116-94 against Milwaukee's Bucks and defense was the key, both coaches agreed.

"Our offense played right into their defensive hands," losing coach Larry Costello said.

"The next time we play them, we should have this situation worked out. But I'm not going to tell anyone how we're going to do it."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the smooth, agile giant of the Bucks, scored 29 points but got only 23 in the final 44 minutes of the 48-minute contest. He averaged 40.2 against the Lakers a year ago, in 11 games.

The difference after that first time out, Sharman said, was that Wilt Chamberlain was assigned a slightly different task on defense.

Neither coach would go into specifics but Sharman did say, "We changed our defense to keep Jabbar outside."

Chamberlain wound up with just nine points, preferring to concentrate on defense rather than score. He took only four shots and made them all.

Gail Goodrich sparked the Lakers before a packed house of 17,705. The little guard's 10 points in the third period, including three quick jump shots late in the stanza, rallied the Lakers from six-point margin to a 14-point edge with one quarter to play.

Bob Dandridge was defensed well by Jim McMillian, Happy Hairston and Keith Erickson and took only 14 shots, hitting eight.

But Erickson found time to hit seven of 14 from the floor and scored 13 of his 17 points in the final period, when the Bucks tried to rally.

The Lakers wound up hitting 50 per cent from the floor and limiting the Bucks to 43 per cent as Jabbar could hit only 11 of 30 shots.

Jabbar hit only four close-in shots, three in the first moments and then only one more, an incredible slam-dunk shot that brought cheers from the normally icy crowd. Most of Jabbar's other shots were from the outside

The Lakers, 21-4, play Seattle's SuperSonics here Friday night. Milwaukee flies north to play the Sonics in Seattle tonight.

The Bucks must win tonight to remain ahead of idle Chicago in the Midwest Division. A Milwaukee loss would drop Costello's crew percentage points back. Milwaukee is 18-7, Chicago 17-7.

Milwaukee (94)	G	F	T	Los Angeles (116)	G	F	T
Perry	5	0 2	10	Hrston	4	4 7	12
Dndrge	8	4 4	20	McMln	9	4 4	22
Jabbar	11	7 7	29	Chmbln	4	1 2	9
Allen	1	0 2	2	West	6	8 8	20
Rbtsn	7	0 0	14	Gdrich	10	4 4	24
Terry	2	0 0	4	Bridges	3	0 1	6
McGtk	1	1 2	3	Counts	3	0 0	6
Lee	1	0 0	2	Ericksn	7	3 4	17
Jones	4	0 0	8				
Davis	0	0 0	0				
Cunghm	0	2 2	2				
Totals	40	14-19	94	Totals	46	24-30	116

Milwaukee 21 23 22 28 94
Los Angeles 22 30 28 36 116

Fouled out none
Totals fouls Milwaukee 23, Los Angeles 15
A 17,505

Pro basketball

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	3	870	—
New York	22	5	815	
Buffalo	6	20	231	15½
Philadelphia	2	24	077	19½
Central Division				
Baltimore	13	12	520	—
Atlanta	13	13	500	½
Houston	10	13	417	2
Cleveland	9	18	333	5
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	18	7	720	
Chicago	17	7	708	½
K C Omaha	15	12	556	4
Detroit	10	14	417	7½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	21	4	840	—
Golden State	10	9	640	5
Phoenix	11	15	423	10½
Seattle	8	21	276	15
Portland	6	18	250	14½

Tuesday's Results

New York 125, K C Omaha 103
Buffalo 108, Phoenix 97
Baltimore 103, Cleveland 100
Atlanta 122, Portland 121
Chicago 130, Detroit 108
Los Angeles 116, Milwaukee 94
Golden State 108, Houston 101
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City Omaha at Philadelphia
Portland at Baltimore
Phoenix at Detroit
Milwaukee at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Phoenix vs. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Chicago
Only games scheduled

AP honor goes to Ellis

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Ellis wasn't even supposed to be on the field Sunday. Unfortunately for Detroit, he wasn't only on it, he was all over it.

The Green Bay cornerback intercepted a pair of passes to trigger two scoring drives and recovered a fumble to blunt a Detroit scoring threat, helping the Packers to regain their onegame lead in the National Conference's Central Division with a 33-7 victory over the Lions.

The performance, made all the more remarkable since it was carried out despite a dislocated shoulder, earned Ellis the selection today as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Other nominees included reserve linebacker Doug Adams of Cincinnati, safety Jim Kearney and linebacker

Ken Ellis

Bobby Bell of Kansas City, cornerback Jim Nettles of Los Angeles and the entire Pittsburgh defensive unit.

Adams, subbing for the injured Bill Bergey, intercepted a pair of passes to shut down New York drives and help the Bengals to a 13-10 victory over the Giants. Kearney and Bell each ran back an interception for a touchdown in the Chiefs' 24-21 triumph over Denver. Nettles picked off a pair of passes, one of them setting up a field goal, as the Rams upset San Francisco 26-16. And the aroused Steelers, bidding for their first title in 40 years, limited Cleveland's entire offense to 126 yards and regained the American Conference Central lead with a 30-0 romp, their first shutout ever over the Browns.

Ellis suffered his shoulder injury the previous week, practiced just one day in preparation for the showdown against the Lions and, until 10 minutes before game time, didn't know he'd be playing.

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sports

The Post-Crescent
Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1972 D-1

Terrors rap GBE

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Carl Joosten and Reid Holdorf hooped 15 points apiece to ignite unbeaten Appleton West to its fourth straight triumph — a 61-43 non conference verdict over Green Bay East in Seims Gym Tuesday night.

The Red Devils, now 1-2 overall, fought the Terrors evenly during the first session, but Coach Dick Emanuel's charges gradually pulled away during the next three quarters.

With 56 seconds left in the first juncture, John Broskovetz, a 6-4 senior center, enabled GBE to deadlock West, 9-9, when he was credited with a short jumper after the Terrors' Joosten was called for goal tending.

But Joosten retaliated during the waning minutes of the period by hooping a pair of charity stripers and a driving layup to provide AW with a 13-9 edge going into Quarter II.

Holdorf, a 6-2 senior forward, rattled the basket with three long-range jumpers and added a pair of free shots to spark the hosts to a 12-point (27-15) lead at the intermission.

The Fox Valley Association member increased its lead to 48-30 at the end of the third division by outscoring the Devils, 21-15. The Terrors displayed their aggressive defense with about 2½ minutes left in the period as Bill Garvey, a 5-11 hustler, stole two straight passes. Joosten turned both swipes into 2-pointers.

The Devils matched West, 13-13, in the last segment, but this was due in part to the emptying of the Terror bench. Paul Paider, a senior reserve, aided the Green Bay surge with a pair of driving layups during the canto.

Unofficially, the Terrors meshed 24 field goals in 52 tries for a 46.2 per cent rate of accuracy, while East banked 16 of 40 for 40 per cent.

John Snow was the other double figure scorer for the winners with 11. For the Devils, Steve Mareque led the way with eight markers

Green Bay East (9 6 15-13 — 43) Mareque 3 2 1, Cragnen 1 1 0, Herman 0 4 4, Pomtek 1 0 3, Lancelle 3 0 2, Broskovetz 2 3 1; Georgia 1 0 1, Cliver 2 0 1, Paider 3 1 2 Totals 16-11-15. FTM — 6.

Appleton West (13-14 21-13 — 61) Thiel 2 0 2, Lee 0 0 1, Snow 5 1 3, Garvey 3 0 3; Holdorf 5 5 1, Fielkow 0 2 1, Wachtendank 0 0 0, Joosten 6 3 1, Brouillard 3 2 2, Wrerichs 0 0 1 Totals 24-13 15 FTM — 6

Bobcats downed by Thunder Bay

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (AP) — Four goals by Chuck Kelmer boosted Thunder Bay to a 6-1 victory over Green Bay in the U.S. Hockey League Tuesday.

Green Bay's lone goal was scored by Carl Lackey in the third period.

Bobcat goalie Rock Beck had 41 saves while Thunder Bay goalie Doug Long had only 23

3 Fox Cities area grid stars honored

GREEN BAY — Three Fox Cities' area grid stars have been named to Channel 5's annual football all-star squad.

Selected were Mark Egland, 6-1, senior receiver from New London; 5-9 senior running back Mike Hanson, of Clintonville, and 6-1, 220-pound Chuck Chalupa, of Kimberly, at center.

Others named were Phil Arant, Pennings, end, Larry Rynning, Marinette, tackle; Mitch Zegers, tackle, Pat Georgia, quarterback and Randy Rose, running back, all of Green Bay East; Rick Brusky, Premontre, back; Bryson Hollimon, Green Bay West, guard; and Mark Meiselwitz, Kiel, guard.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Big year for Bay tackle

Himes meets Eller next

BY LEE REMMEL
Post Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Dick Himes, a product of Ohio's high school football hotbed and the volatile Woody Hayes, in that chronological order, is the Packers' quiet man

But only by personal choice and natural inclination The studious ex Buckeye, called upon to assume the mantle of offensive captain in the injury absence of Gale Gillingham, is having the kind of year any athlete could be pardoned for pointing to with pride

After 12 games, his man has reached the quarterback just twice, a feat that gains luster in the light of the competition he faces week in and week out

The list of his adversaries reads like a 'Who's Who' — Carl Eller, Claude Humphrey, Willie Holman and Ron McDole, not to mention the Cowboys' Larry Cole and Oakland's young but eager Tony Cline

If any further identification is required, these are among the National Football League's premier defensive ends, particularly the awesome Eller who will be zeroing in on Himes in Sunday afternoon's climactic collision with the Vikings

Individual concerns, of course, mean little to Himes at the moment Like fellow members of the offensive line, he prefers to talk about the accomplishments of the unit as a whole — like Sunday's 233 yard rushing performance in that 33 7 humbling of the Lions

"You've got to know what Leonard (Garrett) is going to do, or Pete Lammons, just as you would in the case of

Dick Himes

Gillie It takes a while to know what a guy is going to do in any given situation But I think we're playing pretty well together now

"We probably were better last year because we played together all year Malcolm Snider has done a real good job but it's practically impossible to replace Gillie, man for man and talent for talent"

Himes attributes the Packers' successful "run at em' approach to Rollie Dotsch, now in his second year as offensive line coach "He's done a real good job," he said "He's gotten us together and I think he's more responsible for our being a running team than anybody I think he's tried to convince the other coaches that we have to run the football

Fewer pass dumps

"And I feel the fact that we have is correlated with our fewer pass dumps this year (11 at this point, compared to 18 over the 1971 schedule) The defense is primed to stop the run, rather than the pass, so it helps you both ways"

Looking ahead to Sunday's struggle in the land of sky blue waters, Himes asserted, 'It's a heck of a challenge We've only beaten the Vikings once in the five years I've been here We've come so close so often it makes you sick, particularly in the last three years

This is the whole season next Sunday'

Himes has no pat explanation for this eruption, which followed weeks of offensive frustration "I don't think it was any more than that the offense, like the defense, was ready," he said

"We didn't do anything different Those were still the same basic plays that made the yardage which we have been using all along. Brock (John Brockington) and Mac (MacArthur Lane) were running hard and Perry Williams came in and did a good job

"I don't think it was so much a matter of proving a point offensively as it was that we knew we had to control the ball and use up the time because of the capabilities of their offense," Forrest Gregg's low-key successor said, "and hope our defense could stop them when they did get the ball

'I think that first drive of ours took a lot out of them, Himes volunteered "We only got three points out of it, but we held the ball for nine minutes and I think it kind of demoralized them"

Although the Packers' rushing average is not what it was in 1971, Himes points out, "Last year was an unusual year The same five guys who started the season went through all 14 games together all year That's a freak thing You almost never go through a year without injuries in the offensive line This year, different guys have been hurt at different times"

Makes offer for Padres

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington supermarket executive says he has offered nearly $12 million to buy the San Diego Padres baseball team and move it to Washington, D C

Washington has a good chance of getting the team," Joseph Danzansky, the president of Giant Food Inc, told The Washington Post Tuesday night

The nation's capital has been without a major league baseball team since the Washington Senators of the American League were moved to Texas by owner Robert Short in 1971

Danzansky said of the Padres' present owners, 'Whether they bring it here or sell it to us isn't important The point is that their interest has been aroused"

Buzzie Bavasi said Tuesday in San Diego that the team was not for sale He said cash offers from Toronto, Buffalo and New Orleans had been rejected but that there had been 'no firm offer" from Washington interests

But Danzansky told the Post he met with Bavasi and C Arnholt Smith, the team's owners, on Nov 17 and 18 in San Diego "The discussions were in the area of $11 75 million," he said

Rufus and Lokanc accept invitations

MADISON, Wis (AP) — Tailback Rufus Ferguson and linebacker Dave Lokanc have accepted invitations to play in postseason college football all star games, the UW said Tuesday

Ferguson, the Badgers' alltime scoring leader who rushed for more than 1,000 yards each of the last two seasons, will compete in the North-South game in Miami Christmas Day and the Hula Bowl in Honolulu Jan 6

Lokanc, Wisconsin's career leader in tackles, will play in the American Bowl Jan 7 in Tampa, Fla

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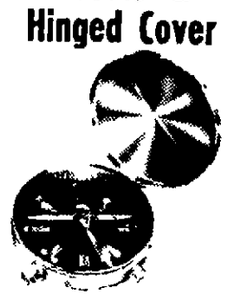

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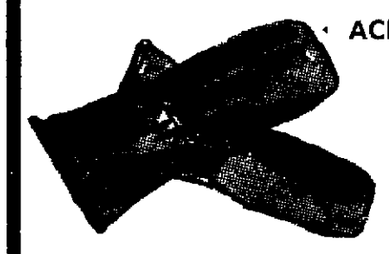

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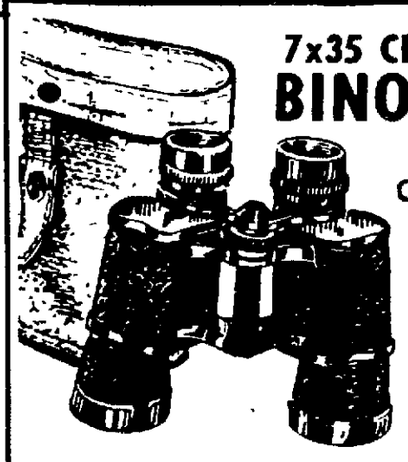

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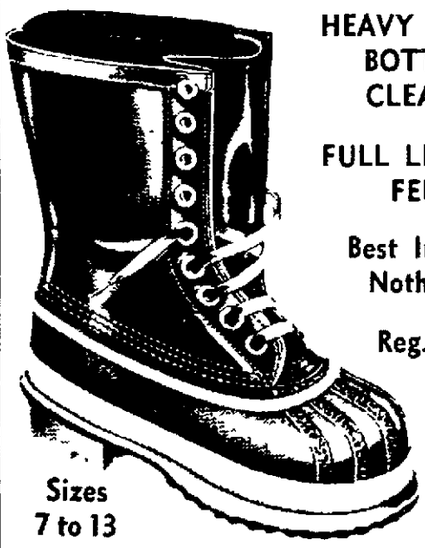

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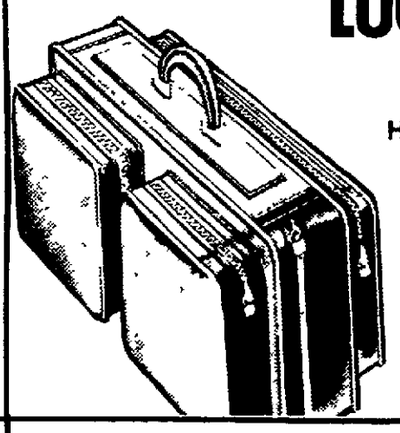

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Two Packers on injury report, but expected to be ready for Vikings

GREEN BAY, Wis (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, in their weekly injury report to the National Football League office, have listed running back MacArthur Lane probable and reserve back Ward Walsh questionable for Sunday's showdown at Minnesota

Lane has a bruised shoulder and Walsh a sprained knee But while several Packers emerged battered from last Sunday s 37 rout of Detroit, Coach Dan Devine expected all would quickly recuperate

"It s hard to keep the players out of a big game like this," he said "They want to play "

The game hardly could be bigger for Green Bay would clinch the National Conference Central Division title with a victory The Packers lead Detroit and Minnesota by one game with two to play

Center Ken Bowman, offensive tackle Dick Himes and safety Jim Hill were told they could spend Tuesday's session in the training room, but all chose to work out

The Vikings had a clear statistical advantage over the Packers here Oct 29, although they needed touchdown runbacks of intercepted passes by Paul Krause and Wally Hilgenberg in the fourth quarter to win 27-13

The Vikings came back to outrush the Packers, 152 yards to 102, and outpass them, 192 yards to 130, after falling behind 10 0

"They 've thrown to their backs more the last two games than earlier in the season, but otherwise they're much the same, ' Devine said

While the Vikings' defensive statistics have been less impressive than in past years, longtime Packer scout Wally Cruice termed them the best defensive team he has ever seen

"I don't buy that talk that they might be over the hill," defensive tackle Bob Brown said "They still have a fine football team and Fran Tarkenton still is a fine quarterback

"Tarkenton isn't slowing down any," Brown said "I don't think he scrambles as much as he used to, but he can do it when he has to He did it a couple of times against us last time "

Packer linebacker Fred Carr had a chance to intercept two Tarkenton passes here in October, but dropped both Later, Viking defensive back Charlie West needled Carr to the effect he had bad hands

"I don't forget—I'm going to check him out,' Carr said "But I hold no grudge I play for my teammates When I play Sunday, I'm just going to play linebacker as hard as I can "

The Packers' three fumbles recoveries and three pass interceptions against Detroit gave them a season total of 30 "takeaways —17 fumbles recoveries and 13 interceptions—which have set up nine touchdowns and seven field goals

The Packers have lost only eight interceptions and nine fumbles, meaning they have taken the ball away from opponents 13 more times than they have lost it

The touchdown pass Detroit posted in the last three seconds Sunday was only the fifth surrendered by Green Bay this season, two fewer than the club season record set in 1967 The Vikings set the modern NFL record of six in 1970

Unbeaten Pulaski blitzes Seymour

PULASKI — Undefeated Pulaski blitzed Seymour 83-36, Tuesday in a Bay Conference game

The Red Raiders are 4-0 in league play while Seymour is 1-3

Pulaski blew the game open in the initial stanza jumping to a 24-6 advantage and led 46-19 at the intermission

Jim Mroczynski led the winners with 33 and Craig Klopotic tallied 14

Paul Hoffman netted 22 for the losers

SEYMOUR (6 13 8 9 —36) Weininger 1 0 2 Woldt 1 0 2 Van Boxtel 0 4 2 Helms 0 0 1 Vandenhoy 0 0 1, Johnson 1 2 4 Stingle 1 0 1 Hoffman 10 2 3 Totals 14 8 16 FTM — 7

PULASKI (24 22 17 20 — 83) Mety 0 2 0 Mroczynski 14 5 1 Klopotic 5 4 2, J Liss 0 1 0 Dryja 0 0 1, R Liss 5 0 4 Weigus 1 1 0 Johnson 4 1 3 Holewinski 4 1 3 Babiarz 1 0 1 Totals 34 15 15 FTM — 8

DeWildt, Bolwerk lead Senior Citizen bowlers

KIMBERLY — Art DeWildt hit a 200 game, and Martin Bolwerk had a 518 series for high scratch scores in the Kimberly Senior Citizens Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes

High series with handicap was the 616 rolled by Bernie Schulde

For the women, the leading scratch scores included Jakie Buechler with a 175 game and Marie Van Nuland had 208 with handicap Marie had a 450 scratch series and 552 with her handicap Gerri Sarassin cleaned up the 7-9-10 split

Athletic association to see films tonight

LITTLE CHUTE — Films of last Friday night's basketball victory over Fond du Lac St Mary Springs will be shown at the meeting of the St John Athletic Association at 8 p m tonight in the grade school social room

Varsity, freshman and jayvee coaches also will give a report on upcoming games Members of the board of directors will hold a preliminary session at 7 15 p m

Knicks tie Celtics for lead

Bulls' Heard pleases Dick Motta

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Bulls Coach Dick Motta couldn't say enough about Garfield Heard and the hustling forward couldn t do enough

"He's probably the most amazing player I've ever had ' Motta said after Heard led a second-half shooting spree and finished with 24 points as the Bulls romped to a 130-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night

"He's so quiet he never talks to me and I don t talk to him Motta said but for the first time since I've been on this club I've got a forward who can rebound

In other NBA games, Golden State defeated Houston 108 101 New York beat Kansas City Omaha 125-103 Baltimore nipped Cleveland 103-100 Atlanta edged Portland 122 121 Buffalo downed Phoenix 108-97 and Los Angeles routed Milwaukee 116 94

There were no games in the American Basketball Association

Heard, who swiped a starting spot from Bob Love, and Chet Walker ignited a 36-point Chicago explosion in the third period that broke open a close contest and boosted the Bulls to a 90-71 lead Heard and Walker each scored 12 points during the eruption and each finished with 24 points

The Bullets employed a strategy to maneuver Phil Chenier into scoring position and he made 23 points of his opportunities Chenier scored nine of Baltimore last 11 points and passed Wes Unseld the tiebreaker after the Cavs rallied for a 93 92 lead with 2 53 remaining

The Knicks moved into a first place tie with Boston in the NBA Atlantic Division after Bill Bradley and Dave Debusschere engineered a third period tally DeBusschere posted a game high 28 points while Walt Frazier added 27 for the Knicks Nate Archibald th NBA s leading scorer with a 34 average had 26

Pete Maravich held to only four points until 1 48 left in the third quarter found the range and finished with 31 points leading the Hawks to victory He scored seven points in the third quarter and exploded for 20 in the final period Lou Hudson added 23 for Atlanta while Jeff Petrie had 39 and Sidney Wicks 29 for the Blazers

Bob Kauffman tallied 27 points and snared 17 rebounds for the Braves He hit the goahead basket early in the second half and then with Buffalo ahead only 100 97 with three minutes remaining tossed in six points to seal the victory

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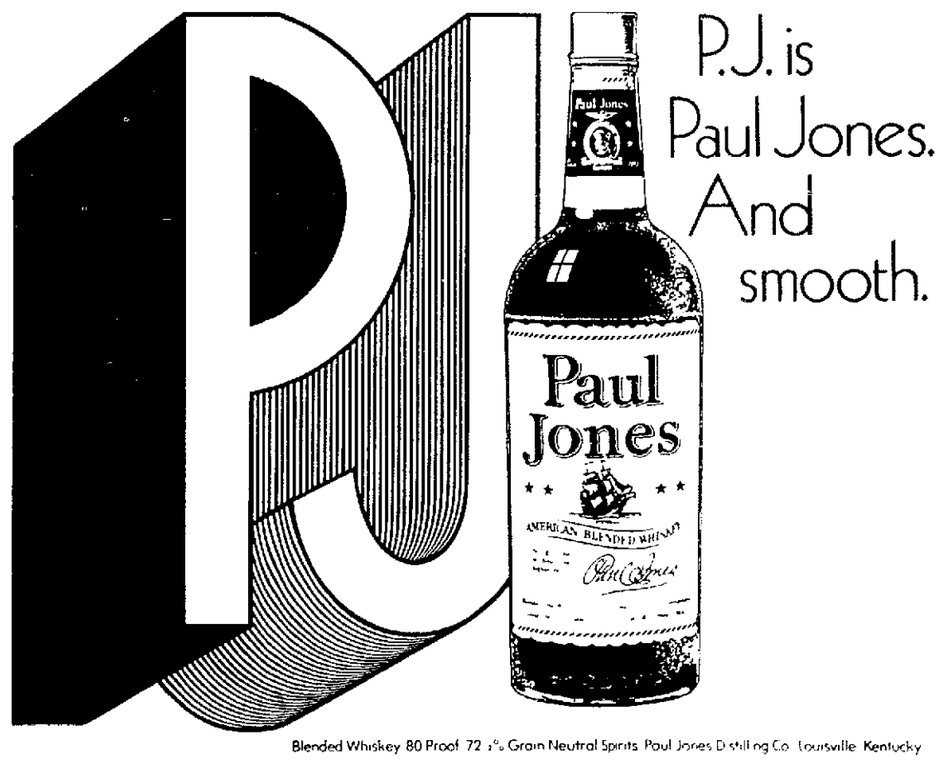

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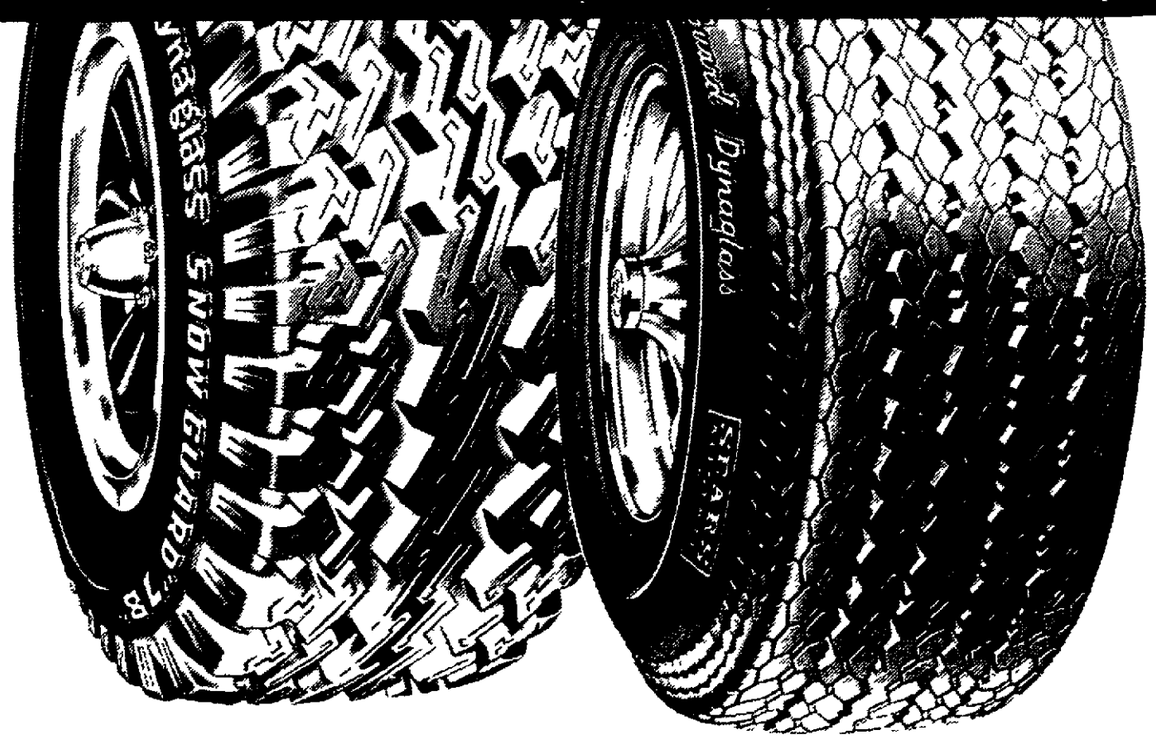

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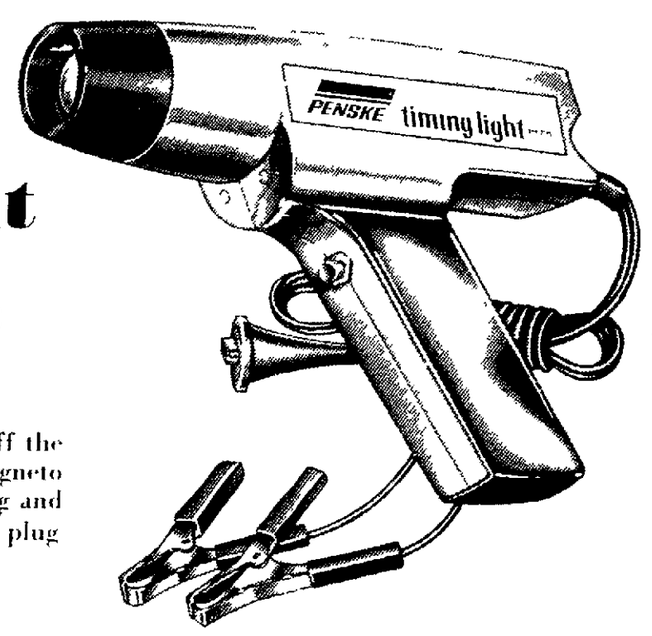

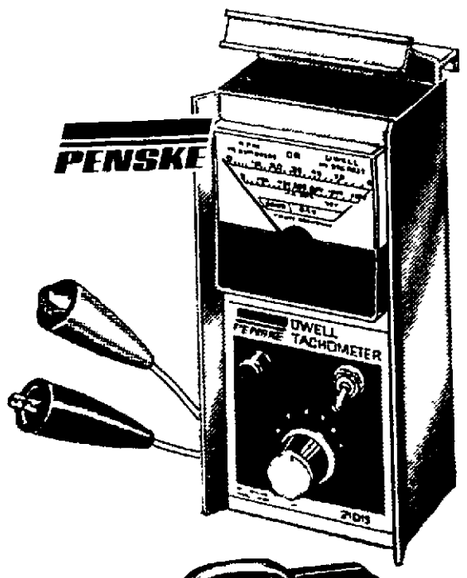

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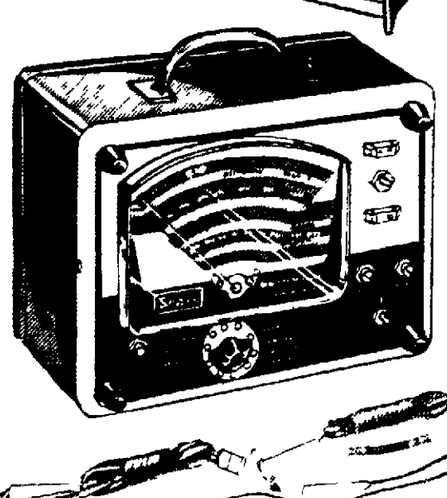

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Johnny Rodgers wins 'Heisman'

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Rodgers knew he'd come a long way. From the coldness of the Lincoln Jail, to the warmness of the Heisman Trophy.

"My road's been bumpy," said Nebraska's football hero. "I aim to make it smoother for my brothers. Nobody deserves the route I took."

Rodgers won the Heisman in a landslide. Oklahoma running back Greg

Johnny Rodgers

Pruitt was a distant second. Johnny's fellow Cornhusker, middle guard Richard Glover, was third.

Tuesday's announcement came amid controversy over the 21-year-old Rodgers' brushes with the law, including a $90 gas station holdup not far from the Nebraska campus in 1970.

"I'm a better man today," said Rodgers. "It's no secret I've been in trouble. I feel I've overcome this. The award gives me a great deal of pride."

Rodgers received 301 first place votes and 1,310 points from newsmen voting for the Heisman Trophy. Pruitt got 117 first and 966 points. Glover's totals were 99 and 652.

Rodgers is a slender 175-pounder who caught 147 career passes for 2,667 yards and 26 touchdowns. He also returned kicks for a 16-yard average and ran the ball 133 times for 838 yards.

During the "Rodgers Era" at Nebraska, the Big Eight powerhouse won national titles in 1970 and 71 and went 8-2-1 this fall. Johnny will end his collegiate career New Year's night against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

"Coach Bob Devaney should get a lot of credit for this," he said when receiving the Heisman. "When I would start going astray, he'd set me down for a talk. He was a stand-in father for the real father I never had. I love him and owe him a lot."

Quarterback, usually the dominant position in Heisman balloting, didn't fare so well this time. The Big Eight kids scored a 1-2-3 sweep and quarterbacks had to settle for the next four positions with Louisiana State's Bert Jones, Alabama's Terry Davis, Penn State's JohnHufnagel and Iowa State's George Amundsen.

Garrett back in. . .Upton Bell out

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — General Manager Upton Bell of the struggling New England Patriots is out and star running back Carl Garrett is back in.

In a hectic day for the front office of the National Football League team Tuesday, the board of directors and Patriots' owner William Sullivan fired the 34-year-old Bell, a former professional football commissioner's son who started out as $65-a-week dressing room attendant. Bell had one year remaining on a reported rich three-year contract.

The Patriots, whose 2-10 record is the second worst in the league with two games left, said in a statement they are seeking "the best available coach in America." They said the new coach will be given full authority to run the team.

In another move, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle ordered the Patriots to put Garrett back on the team. Garrett, the

Upton Bell

leading ground gainer on the team, had been suspended indefinitely for missing practices by interim coach Phil Bengtson.

Garrett, his representatives and Bell met with Rozelle in New York Monday for a sixhour hearing on the running back's situation.

Bengtson, who suspended Garrett two days after he had been called to replace Pats' coach John Mazur, said he would meet with Garrett soon to talk over the situation. He declined to say whether Garrett would be in the huddle or on the bench for the Patriots' remaining games at New Orleans Sunday and Denver on Dec. 17.

Sullivan said later Tuesday that the Patriots feel they need one man to run the team, and that man should be coach first and general manager second. He said the team does not want a strong general manager with a coach under him, which means that Bell had to go.

Bell, son of the late NFL Commissioner Bert Bell, left his job as personnel director of the Baltimore Colts in February, 1971, to join the Patriots. He had spent a decade with the Colts, starting out as dressing room attendant.

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Towson St 91, George Mason 78
Baltimore Loyola 92, Salisbury St. 81
Upsala 87, Washington Coll 73
Bowie St 78, Wilmington Coll. 68
Western Maryland 93, Franklin & Marshall 60

Crane cracks 639; Kahler hits 264 line

Mel "Curly" Ludwig slammed a 244 game and Ray Crane had a 631 series to share honors in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes.

Crane had a 236 game with the leading series and Ludwig finished with a 604 series.

Other high scores included Denny Laux 236-617, Earl Berndt 616, Bob Ross 607, Vince Bressers 602, Florian Spang 594, Don Mahoney 226-579 and Tom Schiessl 227.

Orlie Kahler slammed a 264 game to take the spotlight in the Universal League at the 41 Bowl last night. Orlie finished with a 584 set and top series in the loop was a 598 by Dave Wilson. Dick West hit 595, Frank Carlson had a 247 game, Don Haertl hit 237 and Bob Luedtke had a 575 set.

"Nubby" Wilhelm had a 614 series and Art Theiss rolled a 229 game to set the pace in the Allis-Chalmers League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday. "Windy" Glaser rolled 228-582, John Bandholz had 578 and Don Freshwater hit 576.

Plach pounds 606

In the Appleton Papers, Inc. League at the Super Bowl last night, Bruce Kain had a 235 game and Jim Plach cracked a 606 series. Bruce was close behind with a 604 total.

Leading the Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar in Kaukauna was Gene Schmeisser with a 245 game and 610 series. Bill Alger hit 589, Ted Eiting had 587, Terry Helding 244-581, Ron Evans 577 and Don Wenzel 225.

Clyde Weyenberg fired a 233 game and Ken Schiebe hit a 583 series in the Businessmen's League at the Colonial Lanes, Freedom.

Gary Mignon slammed a 596 series and J. Zimmer rolled a 590 count in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Dave Van Zummeren had a 234 game and Ken Knowles cracked a 595 series in the Metropolitan Men's League at Sabre Lanes. Wayne Manteuffel posted 227 and Bob Collar had a 576 series.

Dave Purdy's 592 series was top count in the Sabre Swords League Tuesday. Pat Quinn had a 589 total, Len Kunstman 581 and Fred Greil smacked 580.

Jean Evans slams 594; Enid Kruse jolts 593

Jean Evans socked games of 241 and 200 on her way to a 594 series to come within six pins of a national honor count in the Nite-Out League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday.

Runnerup was Shirley Laus with a 542 series which included a 207 game.

Rosie Eckes rocked a 227 game and Enid Kruse had a 593 series in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl last night. Rosie finished with a 558 series and Enid had games of 211 and 214 with the leading set. Other top counts included Marvis Buboltz 527, Sandy Gitter 221, Janet Maves 214-551, and Carole Cowan hit 532.

Mary Purdy fired a 592 series for high in the Precious Gems League at the 41 Bowl. Joan Calmes had a 525 set.

Leading the Five-byEight League at Hahn's Tuesday was Joan Hawkins with a 221 game.

Marion Lappen had a 553 series in the Twi-Lite League at the Super Bowl.

In the Early Bird League at Sabre Lanes, Darlene Rappert rolled a 206 game and Polly Watson hit a 200.

The American League at the 41 Bowl was paced by Jo Carew with a 213 game, Sharon Frehler with 220 and Sandi Croatt had a 549 series.

Mary Heinecke wins fencing crown

Appleton's Mary Heinecke and Neenah's Audrey Knauer placed 1-2 in the women's foil of the recent open fencing tournament at Wayland academy, sponsored by the Wisconsin Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America.

Mary posted a 6-1 record, while Audrey was 5-2. A total of 57 fencers from Wisconsin and Minnesota competed in the men's and women's classes.

Rozelle lists playoff times

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, announced Tuesday the dates and starting times for the NFL divisional playoffs.

The first playoff game will be at the home of the American Football Conference Central Division champion, either Pittsburgh, Cleveland or Cincinnati, beginning at 1 P.M. EST, Saturday Dec. 23. The AFC Central champion will play Oakland, winner of the Western Division, unless the "wild card" team is from the Eastern Division. In that case, the AFC Central champion will play the wild card team.

Also on Dec. 23, beginning at 4 P.M. EST, there will be a National Football Conference playoff at the home of the Western Division winner, either Atlanta, San Francisco or Los Angeles. The NFC Western champion will face the Central Division champion, either Green Bay, Detroit or Minnesota, unless the wild card team is from the Eastern Division. Then, the NFC Western champion will meet the No. 4 qualifier.

On Sunday, Dec. 24, there will be an NFC divisional playoff at Washington, starting at noon EST, and an AFC divisional playoff, begining at 3 P.M. EST. The Redskins, NFC Eastern Division champions, will go against the NFC's wild card team unless the No. 4 qualifier is from the Eastern Division. Then, Washington would play the Central Division winner.

The unbeaten Dolphins, AFC Eastern Division winners, will face the AFC's wild card team unless that team is from the Eastern Division. Then, Miami would play Oakland.

The conference championship games will be held Sunday, Dec. 31, with the winners meeting in Super Bowl VII at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Sunday, Jan. 14, 1973, starting at 3:30 P.M. EST.

MU triumphs

Continued From Page 1

pressure defense is better than anything I've seen UCLA play," he said.

"If they played UCLA here at the Milwaukee Arena they'd beat 'em," he said. "They might even beat 'em out there."

Mears' assistant, Stu Aberdeen, was ejected for protesting a foul with 15:25 to play. Three technical fouls were called on Tennessee during the argument, and Allie McGuire sank all three free throws awarded Marquette to stretch the lead to 39-21

Watson drops from squad

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gary Watson, third highest scorer for the University of Wisconsin basketball team last season, has withdrawn from the squad for personal reasons, Coach John Powless said Tuesday.

Powless declined to elaborate except to say the 6-foot-7 senior was "evaluating the situation" before making further decisions concerning his future.

Watson averaged 14.6 points a game before he was sidelined with poor grades last January. He stayed in Madison Monday when the Badgers visited Oral Roberts University in Tulsa and dropped a 90-76 decision.

Despite the absence of Watson, Powless said he felt the Badgers played their best game of the young season.

Wisconsin lost its opener to UCLA 94-53 in Los Angeles, then whipped Southern IllinoisEdwardsville 100-74 in Madison.

"We played hard and we played well against Oral Roberts," Powless said.

"We were up by 12 points at one time when we hit a dry spell," he added. "there offensive rebounding really hurt us."

Fox Cities Officials slate rules meeting

A basketballlinterpretation meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Menasha Public Library under sponsorhip of the WIAA and Fox Cities Officials Association.

The meeting is open to all area basketball officals. Discussions will cover floor mechanics, screening and blocking situations and game administration.

Cowgirls to appear

BRILLION — The Texas Cowgirls basketball team will meet a men's team in the Brillion High School gym at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Optimist Club is sponsoring the appearance of the touring girls team.

Truckers rip Marinette

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Truckers' Scott Schweigert poured in 26 points to lead Clintonville over Marinette, 73-52, Tuesday.

The Truckers got rolling early as they built a 15-8 first quarter lead and put the Bay conference game out of reach in the second stanza.

Schweigert, 10 of 16 from the floor, paced this uprising with 12 of Clintonvilles' 26 second quarter points. The Marines canned just 13 points in the period and fell behind, 41-21, at the half

Five players fouled out. Both coaches cleared their benches, with the Clints' Carl Bruggink playing all 14 members.

The Truckers shot 46 per cent from the floor. Marinette finished at 27 per cent.

Clintonville (3-1) also controlled the boards with a 35-33 edge over the Marines (3-1).

MARINETTE (8-13-13-8—52) Rondeau 3 0 4, Lemery 0 2 0; Johnson 6 3 4; Miller 1 0 5; Boettcher 4 7 5, Farley 0 4 5; Hetcher 1 0 1, Binder 1 0 3; Rhude 1 2 2. Totals 17 18 29. FTM — 14.

CLINTONVILLE (15-26-16-16—73) Schweigert 10 6 3, Korb 4 0 5, Brennan 1 0 3, Hanson 5 5 4, Dennison 2 5 4, Rindt 1 0 5, Waite 0 0 1, Mullarkey 0 2 0; Flanagan 2 0 1; Pasch 0 1 0, Luebke 0 0 1, Campell 0 0, Mitchell 0 2 0, Schoelke 0 0 1. Totals 26 21 28. FTM — 15.

'Wega hands Bears first loss

WEYAUWEGA — Cary Schmies sparked the Weyauwega Indians to a 53-51 non-conference basketball win over previously undefeated Bonduel here Tuesday night.

Schmies scored 22 points, and with four seconds left in the game, the 6-3 senior canned a basket to put 'Wega ahead, 52-51.

The Bears (5-1) held a 17-14 advantage at the end of the opening quarter and a 32-23 margin into the locker room.

'Wega (2-3) exploded in the third stanza to gain a 44-44 deadlock going into the final segment.

The lead changed hands several times which could have decided the contest.

Bonduel's 6-6 Dave Berkhahn netted 24 points for scoring honors.

Greg Oehlke added 12 points for Wega'.

BONDUEL (17-15-10-9—51) Busch 2 4 1; Bortz 2 0 1; Wendland 1 0 3; Koeller 3 3 2; Berkhahn 9 6 3; Druckery 2 0 0. TOTALS 19-13-10. FTM — 9.
Weyauwega (14-9-21-9—53) Rohde 3 0 5; Oehlke 6 0 5; Buchholz 2 2 4; Schmies 10 2 4; Haase 1 1 3; Adams 2 0 1. TOTALS 24-5-22. FTM — 9.

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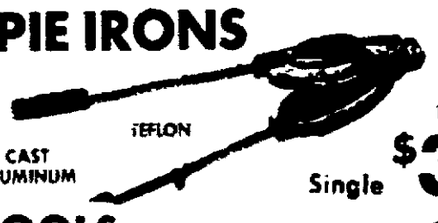

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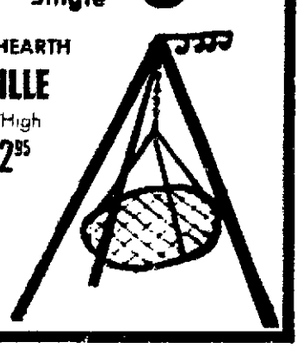

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mc Daniels' 21-second pin paces Kaukauna triumph

Kaukauna overwhelmed Oshkosh Lourdes Tuesday in non-conference wrestling action.

The Ghosts defeated Lourdes, 46-7, as they won 10 of 12 bouts. Other results had Appleton East and Algoma stalemating at 24-all; Iola-Scandinavia nudging Wittenberg-Birnamwood 33-24; Marion decisioning Fox Valley Lutheran 30-23, and Omro defeating Oshkosh North, 36-18.

Quick-pin leader among the heavyweights, Steve Mc Daniels of Kaukauna, speeded up his time by recording a 21-second fall. Rod Chaganos, at 167, flattened his foe in :27.

I-S' Greg Johnson had a fall in 44 seconds at 119, while Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Bill Schmidt (105) had a 58-second pin and Dave Christianson (167) one in 33 seconds.

Brian Hintz posted a 52-second job in the 155-pound bout for Marion.

Appleton East salvaged a tie with Algoma on decisions by Curt Anderson and Tom Dietzen at the end of the match. Mark Grunert (126) recorded the Pats only pin.

KAUKAUNA 46, OSHKOSH LOURDES 7
98—Tim Miller K pinned Phil Scott, 1 01
105—Jay Yingling K beat D Van Ravenshien, 6 0
112—Gary Skolmusky K beat Jim Poeschl, 1 0
119—Toni Deering K beat Tim Shea, 9 6
126—Steve Poeschl L beat Randy Vissers, 13 0
132—G Radoveck L beat Jeff Van Dynhoven, 6 0
138—Rick Telford K beat Mike Flanagan, 7 4
145—Dave Schoen K beat Jim Hagene, 10-0
155—Don Laux K pinned Scott Weber, 1 46
167—Rod Chaganos K pinned Bill Cleaver, 27 seconds
185—Jerry Van Dyn Haven K pinned Joe Roth bauer, 5 07
HWT —Steve McDaniels K pinned Dave Schertz, 21 seconds

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA 33, WITTENBERG-BIRNAMWOOD 24
98—Ken Johnson I S pinned Gene Clark, 1 16
105—Bill Schmidt W-B pinned Don Kolden 58 seconds
112—Jeff Lorbecki W B beat Ron Reinert, 7-0
119—Greg Johnson I S pinned Kurt Kex 44 seconds
126—Dave Jakubic W-B pinned Steve Nottleson 3 37
132—Mike Stroik W-B beat Dale Jensen, 7-2
138—Dave Bauer I S beat John Wirezea, 3 0
145—Rolland Johnson I-S pinned Kelly Wolff, 4 21
155—Dave Moe I S beat Rick Carlson, 9 1
167—Dave Christainson W-B pinned John Lashua 33 seconds
185—Dale Moe I S beat Jack Wendler, 1 0
HWY —Pete Bauer I-S pinned Joe Stroik 5 17

APPLETON EAST 24, ALGOMA 24
98—Storm Al won by forfeit
105—Jim Quello AE beat Rich Parkas, 8-4
112—Phil Denault Al beat John Quello, 9-4
119—John Koehler Al pinned Gary Errington 1 43
126—Mark Grunert AE pinned Scott Denet, 1 20
132—Dutch Lawson AE beat Curt Holtz 13 8
138—Terry Jorgenson Al beat Lynn Knutson, 5 1
145—Dennis Vallard AE beat Doug Reimer, 6 1
155—Mike Jens AE beat Dave Futweiler, 7 1
167—Russ Nell Al pinned John Herren, 2 32
185—Kurt Anderson AE beat Don Hoffman, 11 4
HWT—Tom Dietzen AE beat Morris Rye, 5 3

MARION 30, FOX LUTHERAN 23
98 — Guy Kimball FL beat Mike Krueger, 17-2.
105 — Rick Carley M won on forfeit.
112 — Larry Bahl FL pinned Ben Michanski, 2:41.
119 — John Koch FL beat Ken Larginois, 4-2
126 — Paul Schuette FL beat Ron Krueger, 14-4
132 — Mark Pike M beat Tom Plamann, 4-2.
138 — Tom Zimdars M pinned Tom Pomeroy, 1:45.
145 — Greg Gutzman FL beat Doug Arndt, 7-6.
155 — Brian Hintz M pinned Steve Plamann, :52.
167 — Shawn Woods FL beat Jack Kucksdorf, 7-0.
185 — Randy Lohrentz M beat Jeff Huhn, 3-2.
HWT — Darrold Krueger M pinned Dave Holub, 5:00.

Wrightstown triumphs

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Wrightstown Tigers trounced Stockbridge, 92-55, in a non-conference game here Tuesday night.

The Tigers jumped off to a quick 19-4 first quarter lead and could not be headed by the Indians.

The big quarter for Wrightstown was the third, in which they scored 34 points as compared to the Indians' 19.

In the final stanza, the Tigers reserves got a good workout with the score 75-35 at the end of three periods.

Leading scorers for the Tigers were Wayne Brick who hit for 24 markers, amd Owen Somers with 20. The losers were paced by Dennis Daun with 18 points.

WRIGHTSTOWN—(19-22-34-17—92) Fritsch 1 0 3; Farrell 2 0 4; Hanaway 3 1 2; Brick 9 6 3; Gilson 5 2 1; Somers 9 2 1; Clancy 4 0 4; Lindblom 2 1 1; Edinger 1 2 2; Aerts 2 2 4. TOTALS—38-16-26. FTM—16.
STOCKBRIDGE—(4-12-19-20—55) Daun 8 2 5; Westanberger 3 3 2; Jacobs 1 2 3; Moehn 3 0 5; Ponton 3 0 2; Hemauer 2 0 4; Peterson 0 0 1; Joas 2 4 4. TOTALS—22-11-26. FTM—12.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood tournament

Medford 101, Clintonville 61, Adams Friendship 55, DePere 43½, Wittenberg 40, Rosholt 34½, Waupaca 31½.
98 — Brader, Medford pinned Krueger Clint., 3 32.
105 — Yindter, Rosholt beat Vanduhueve DePere, 7-0.
112 — Kapfhamer, Medford pinned McVey, DePere, 2:57.
119 — Zenner, Medford beat Young, Waupaca, 16-0
126 — Sova, Medford beat Allen, Adams Friendship, 15-1.
132 — Mike Stroik, W-B beat Renner Adams-Friend , 10-4.
138 — Larkee, Waupaca beat Rhode, Clint., 2-0.
145 — Ludwig, Medford pinned Steinbock, Clint., 3:03.
155 — Scheibe, Medford beat Simons, DePere, 6 2.
167 — Stencil, Rosholt pinned Hansua, Clint., 4:39.
185 — Russell, Adams-Friendship pinned Beyer, Clint., 3:42.
Hvt. — Joe Stroik, W-B pinned Heidersheid, Clint., 2:43.
Chuck Zenner, Medford, selected as most valuable.

HORTONVILLE 37, RIPON 10
98 — Becher H beat Kronmiller, 5-0
105 — Dornick H beat Flanigan, 7-4.
112 — Strey H beat Thorsen, 8-0.
119 — Schette H beat Ziegler, 10-2
126 — O'Hearn H pinned Meyers, 3.00.
132 — Dudzinski R beat Simons, 6-0
138 — Rundy H beat Poulson, 10-0.
145 — Norris R beat Ratzburg, 11-1
155 — Bohman H beat Velle, 7-4.
167 — Karlson R beat Baehman, 3-2
185 — Sullivan H pinned Jonas, 4:00.
HWT — Sigi H pinned Shaw, :30.

OMRO 36, OSHKOSH NORTH 18
98 — Stan Kellenberger ON beat Mike Schuester, 7-0.
105 — Herman Oestreich ON beat Tim Karras, 11-10.
112 — Tom Lee Om pinned Mike Ramsdell, 3:16.
119 — Jim Grinnell Om pinned Bill Koehn, 3:38.
126 — Mike Coats Om pinned Doug Dickson, 5:47.
132 — Phil Tritt Om beat Randy Furman, 8-3
138 — Ed Egan Om pinned Jim Ostertag, 1:18.
145 — Brian Coats ON beat Ken Stone, 2-0
155 — Steve Habeck ON beat Tom Weber, 5-2.
167 — Bruce Bohn Om pinned Mark Meir, 4:07.
185 — Erroll Springer ON pinned Larry Bidwell, 3:13.
HWT — Steve Mueller Om beat Chuck Schuessler, 3-0.

Domres wins—but not the hearts of Colt fans

BALTIMORE (AP) — It's not easy to replace a living sports legend.

Performing well on the playing field is only part of the task. Winning the hearts of the fans is the most difficult obstacle to covercome—one that may never be accomplished.

The futility of a sensitive situation confronted young Marty Domres of the Baltimore Colts last Sunday, after he started a game in which his predecessor, Johnny Unitas, made a dramatic final home appearance for the Colts.

The mental anguish hurt Domres much more than a back injury he received in the game against the Buffalo Bills.

After tossing three touchdown passes and running for another score in the 35-7 victory, Domres headed for a postgame dinner at Unitas' restaurant.

"I was about to enter," Domres said, "when a woman asked me to sign autographs for two kids. After she found out who I was, she said: 'I don't think much of you.'

"That really shook me up."

Since replacing Unitas in the sixth game of the season, Domres has completed 91 of 171 passes for 1,104 yards and 10 touchdowns. He has been intercepted only twice.

The latest effort against Buffalo, which included 12 completions in 24 attempts for 138 yards and seven rushes for 40 yards, earned for Domres his selection as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Big 10 attendance marks fall

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten football teams exceeded the three-million mark in home attendance for an eighth straight time the past season.

Three conference attendance records fell as six teams averaged more than 55,000 spectators a game.

Michigan was the conference and national champion, breaking Ohio State' 14-year lock on the title. The Wolverines attracted 513,398 for six games while Ohio State finished second with 509,420

Wisconsin and Illinois established home attendance records while the Badgers enjoyed a single-game high of 78,723 against Iowa.

Wisconsin drew 422,721 for six games and Illinois totaled 342,184.

Michigan State had 398,660, Purdue 355,366 and Minnesota had 221,553 for schools playing six home games. Iowa, Northwestern and Indiana had only five games with Iowa drawing 220,833, Northwestern 189,021 and Indiana 188,685.

NHL-Russian series probable

CHICAGO (AP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League was given permission to meet next week with Soviet officials to set up a 10-game series between the Russians and as many as six NHL clubs next season.

The action was taken Tuesday when the Board of Governors of the NHL ended a two-day meeting.

Campbell will meet with Soviet officials in Montreal next Tuesday to set up the series which would include six games in North America and four in Russia.

The Russians recently broke off negotiations on the series but Campbell said the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation is ready to talk again.

Campbell said the Russians are out to make money.

In the past 10 years, Russian teams touring North America never got more than $5,000 per game, including the recent series with Team Canada, said Campbell.

With the possibility of the Russians playing such clubs ad the New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis Blues—all with large capacities—the Russians could wind up with some $25,000 a game, estimated Campbell, in the three games in which they will share the receipts.

Peacosh's hat trick sets pace for New York '6'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ron Ward was the center of attention and, as expected, he did his thing. But while he was doing it, Gene Peacosh was doing more of it.

Ward, the defensemanturned-center of the New York Raiders, went into Tuesday night's game against Houston as the scoring leader in the World Hockey Association and he made sure nobody was going to overtake him.

He scored two goals—but Peacosh, his teammate, stole the show by pumping in three to lead the Raiders to a 6-4 victory over the Aeros.

In other WHA games, the Quebec Nordiques erupted for all their goals in the second period to down Winnipeg 4-2, the Cleveland Crusaders topped Philadelphia 4-3 in overtime and the Chicago Cougars defeated Minnesota 3-2 also in overtime.

In the National Hockey League, the Los Angeles Kings clobbered the New York Islanders 6-1, the St. Louis Blues nipped Detroit 2-1 and the Toronto Maple Leafs tamed Vancouver 5-2.

The Nordiques spotted Winnipeg a first-period goal by Norm Beaudin, then came roaring back as Yves Bergeron tallied with 43 seconds gone in the decisive middle frame. Jean Payette, Pierre Roy and JeanGuy Gendron did the rest of the damage before Bobby Hull of the Jets capped the scoring with just nine seconds to play.

The plight of the sagging Islanders was illustrated by their shooting—or, more precisely, their lack of it—against the Kings, who got two goals apiece from Bob Berry and Don Kozak. In the entire game they managed just 16 shots at Los Angeles goalie Rogatien Vachon.

Garry Unger scored his 11th goal of the NHL season for St. Louis, then set up Mike Muprhy's game-winner with less than three minutes to play against the Red Wings.

Dave Keon fired in the 300th goal of his NHL career and Pierre Jarry scored twice, once in the Maple Leafs' three-goal first-period that sank the Canucks.

'Fame' rites

Bench-warmers praised

NEW YORK (AP) —It was a night for football heroes but the unheralded, unknown benchwarmers were singled out for praise.

"Who is to say the benchwarmers aren't a part of the team? They are more. They are the very heart of a team," said Rep. Gerald Ford, RMich., the House minority leader.

Ford made the comments after receiving the National Football Foundation's Gold Medal Award Tuesday night as a former college player who achieved outstanding success in public life. Dr. Jerome H. Holland, former ambassador to Sweden, was awarded the Distinguised American Award. Ford played at the University of Michigan and Holland was an All-American end at Cornell.

Ford praised the "unknown soldiers of the gridiron, the subs and the scrubs.

"Bruised and battered on the practice field, on the big day they huddle down in the their blankets, cheering and comforting their temmates and dreaming of the big moment when the coach beckons," Ford said at the ceremonies which also included the induction of 10 former players into the Hall of Fame.

Lawrence Shaw, a former Notre Dame player who later coached at Santa Clara, the Air Force Academy and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, was inducted into the Hall of Fame for his coaching achievements.

Also formally inducted into the Hall of Fame were: Malcolm Aldrich, Yale halfback (1921); Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame quarterback (1943); Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma State halfback (1946); William Morton, Dartmouth quarteback (1931); Mort Kaer, Southern California halfback (1926); Charley O'Rourke, Boston College tailback (1940); Robert Hamilton, Stanford halfback (1935); Joe Stydahar, West Virginia tackle (1935); the late Bruce Smith, Minnesota halfback (1941), and the late Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee end (1938).

Scholar-athletes honored were Greg Marx, Notre Dame tackle; Bruce Bannon, Penn State defensive end; Dick Jauron, Yale running back; Frank Dowsing Jr., Mississippi State defensive back; William Cahill, University of Washington safety; Floyd Harvey, Grambling fullback; Richard Homburg, Air Force Academy defensive end; Timothy Quinn, University of Dayton tackle-linebacker; Fred Radke, Dartmouth defensive end, Charles Whitener, Southern Methodist University linebacker, and Joe Wylie, Oklahoma running back.

Y Olympics slated

The Appleton YMCA's 1973 Industrial Olympics will be organized at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Y physical education department. Interested firms are being asked to send representatives to the meeting or to phone Mickey McGuire.

FVL jayvees win, 51-33

Phil Plamann scored 26 points in leading the Fox Valley Lutheran High School jayvees (4-1) to a 51-33 basketball victory over Menasha St. Mary Central.

Terry Streufert added 10 points for the Foxes, and Andy Kolosso was high for the Zephyrs with nine markers.

Menasha jayvees win

Marshall Richards meshed 18 points to ignite the Menasha jayvee team to a 52-46 triumph over Appleton East Friday night.

Paul Haas chipped in with 12 points for the Patriots, while John Wachtendonk meshed 11 and Kevin Lindberg contributed 10

Boys' cage program starts

LITTLE CHUTE — The recreation department's basketball program for boys from fifth through eighth grades will get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday in the public high school gym.

Boys interested in competing are to register at the recreation office in the village hall. Phone registrations will also be accepted.

Pool League results

Brad's Midway (75 42) beat Dick's (60 57) 7-2
Mor-Time (40 57) beat Gray Spot (47 50) 5-4
Little Northville (50 54) beat Catcher Joe's (40 77) 5-4
The Barn (47 50) beat Fritz (42 55) 4-3

High school basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hartland 59, Pewaukee 47
Mayville 78, Kewaskum 52
Germantown 54, Slinger 49
Milw More 76, Sturdevent St Bonaventure 45
Milw Notre Dame 62, Milw Cathedral 55
Milw Marquette 48, Racine St Catherine 46
Milw Pius 63, Waukesha Memorial 52
Milw De Sales 46, Sheboygan Christian 28
West Grant 50, Belmont 37
Shullsburg 58, Benton 23
Bloomington 63, Potosi 53
Cassville 55, Highland 51
Cambria Friesland 66, Green Lake 60
Markesan 68, Randolph 54
Princeton 55, Fall River 45
Rio 76, Pardeeville 67
Montello 66, Westfield 46
Cambridge 88, Johnson Creek 55
Marshall 91, Deerfield 53
Racine Lutheran 68, Williams Bay 57
Palmyra 61, Madison Apostles 45
McFarland 58, Madison Edgewood 42
Fennimore 60, Iowa Grant 59
Darlington 86, Boscobel 83
Barneveld 59, Seneca 49
Riverdale 77, Ithaca 57
La Crosse Logan 85, Tomah 76
Hustisford 48, Dodgeland 46
Grafton 69, Wales 54
Eau Claire North 50, Eau Claire Memorial 48
Colfax 77, Glenwood City 24
Elmwood 83, Elk Mound 61
Boyceville 56, St Croix Central 50
Spring Valley 65, Pepin 60
New Richmond 56, Prescott 26
Durand 64, Ellsworth 59
River Falls 47, Baldwin Woodville 44
Winter 64, Weyerhauser 51
New Auburn 67, Flambeau 60
Holcombe 72, Bruce 63
Clayton 56 Clear Lake 43
Shell Lake 50, Prairie Farm 29
Granton 63, Greenwood 40
Luck 62, Spooner 55
Superior 68, Ashland 35
Appleton West 61, Green Bay East 43
Wrightstown 92, Stockbridge 55
Weyauwega 53, Bonduel 51
Clintonville 73, Marinette 52
St Nazianz JFK 81, Random Lake 57
Howards Grove 52, Elkhart Lake 50
Oostburg 74, Cedar Grove 56
Kohler 92, Ozaukee 76
Spencer 68, Edgar 55
Marathon 61, Auburndale 50
Nekoosa 53, Athens 35
Wausau Newman 75, Colby 70
Stanley Boyd 68, Owen Withee 58
Mosinee 85, Neilsville 64
Marshfield Columbus 56, Medford 39
Rib Lake 50, Stratford 48
Fond du Lac Springs 76, Winnebago Lutheran 66
Osseo Fairchild 62, Alma 48
Blair 92, Eleva Strum 54
Whitehall 62, Alma Center 54
Eau Claire Immanuel 61, Arcadia 44
Hudson 55, Mondovi 37
New Lisbon 106, Onalaska Luther 45

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* Shock Absorber Guarantee. This is not a pro-rated guarantee. New shocks will be installed without any charge for parts or labor should any parts wear out or fail due to material or workmanship for as long as you own your present car. This guarantee is not transferable.

CHARGE IT!
8 TRACK STEREO CHRISTMAS TAPES 3.66 EACH #2400. RCA Camden makes Christmas listening joyous sound listening enjoy music of Perry Como, Living Strings, Living Voices, and others...
8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER 24.88 CHARGE IT! †Illuminated channel indicator *Dust proof cartridge door
CHROME SPEAKERS 9.97 55HO Pair
DELUXE 6" X 9" STEREO SPEAKER KIT 19.88 SK690
8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER 37.88 #RR45

FAMILY OF MIRRORS 2.88 EACH. ROUND....330V, OBLONG...340V, OVAL.....370V. CHARGE IT!
FISK FLOOR MATS VINYL OR RUBBER 3.97 EACH. Full Front, Full Rear, Twin Front, Twin Rear
FISK 4 AMP 9.97 BATTERY CHARGERS. FISK 6 AMP 11.97 CHARGE IT!
AUTO VACUUM CLEANER 7.88 HV95
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

WHY WAIT? USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE OR Kmart CREDIT CARD

FISK SUPER SAFTI FLIGHT
4 POLYESTER CORD PLIES PLUS 2 FIBERGLASS BELTS
$17 C78-13(700), E78-14(735) Whitewall Tubeless Plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.95 or $2.24, depending on size, and trade-in tire off your car. BRAND CODE 3145
$20 F78-14(775), G78-14(825), G78-15(825), Whitewall Tubeless Plus Fed. Ex. Tax of $2.39 to $2.63 per tire, depending on size, and trade-in tire off your car. BRAND CODE 3145
$23 H78-14(855), H78-15(855), J78-14(885), J78-15(885), L78-15(915), Whitewall Tubeless Plus Fed. Ex. Tax from $2.75 to $3.16, depending on size, and trade in tire off your car. BRAND CODE 3145
FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE

FISK PRESIDENT 4 PLY NYLON CORD
$12 650-13, 735-14 Whitewall Tubeless Plus Fed. Ex. Tax of $1.75 or $2.00, depending on size, and trade-in tire off your car
$15 775-14, 825-14, 825-15 Whitewall Tubeless Plus Fed. Ex. Tax from $2.12 to $2.34, depending on size, & trade-in tire off your car
$18 855-14*, 855-15* Whitewall Tubeless Plus Fed. Ex. Tax of $2.46 or $2.48, depending on size, and trade-in tire off your car. *Whitewalls Only
FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE
BRAND CODE 5041, 5817 BLACKWALLS $2.00 LESS EACH

WINTERIZE NOW!
YOUR CHOICE DE-ICER OR STARTING FLUID 57¢ EACH. 14 Oz.
ANTI-FREEZE & COOLANT 1.47 GALLON. 15 Oz. FISK PERMANENT TYPE
Anti-freeze Return System 2.22 #3551
Windshield Washer ANTI-FREEZE PRE-MIX 59¢ Gallon
Scraper Squeegee 69¢ W110
8 Ft. BOOSTER CABLES 1.47 BS108P
12' Copper Tangleproof Booster Cables 8C8128. 3.97
12' Deluxe Copper Booster Cables ST126. 9.97
CHARGE IT!

WHEEL BALANCE 2 For $3 4 For $5

SUPER BLEND QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL 44¢ 10W30 QUART. C015 Oil Can Pour Spout..... 44¢
42 MONTH GUARANTEE SERV-A-LIFE BATTERY. LOWEST PRICE EVER! 15.95 SP-24. 12 Volt Exchange CHARGE IT! INSTALLED FREE
Battery Guarantee: Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace the battery if defective and charge you only for the period of performance based on the regular selling price at the time of return, pro-rated over specified number of months.
T47C Battery Post and Terminal Cleaner..... 99¢
T45 Battery Terminal Lifter..... 99¢

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
4.88* CHARGE IT! Most American Cars
HERE'S WHAT WE DO.
• Adjust caster and camber
• Set toe
• Check steering
• Final road test
*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

MANY GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

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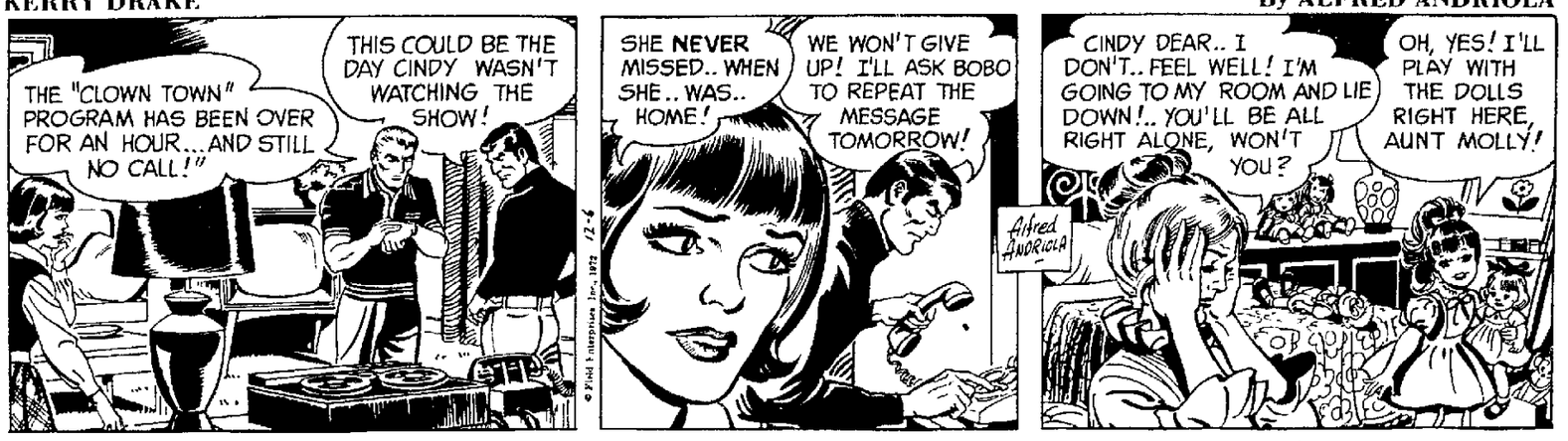
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Carmichael

STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE — By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



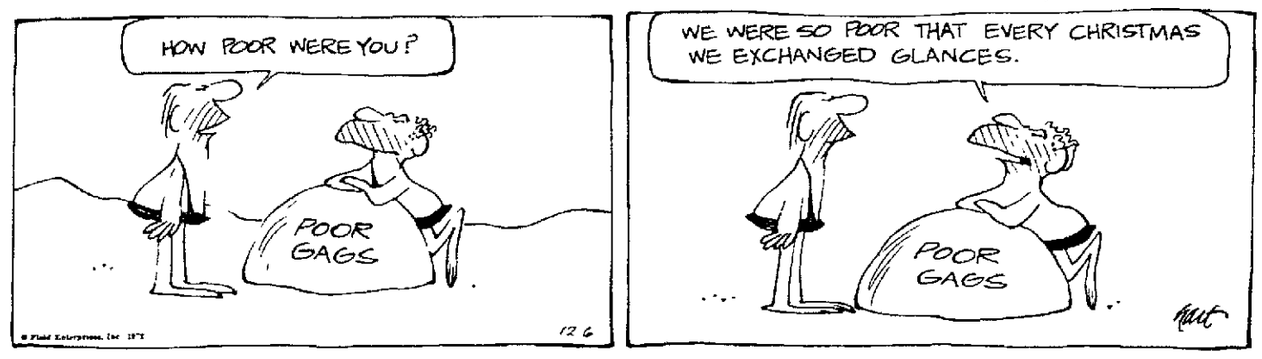
HAZEL

"I like it"

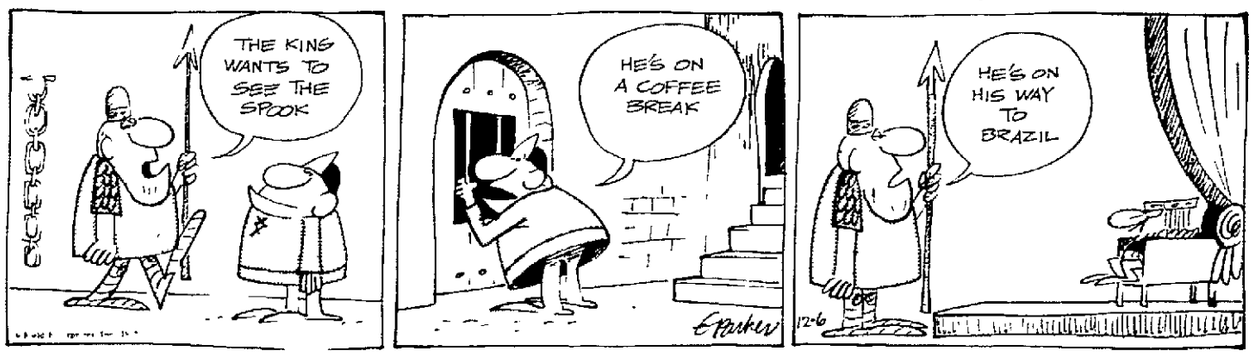
PHANTOM — By FALK and BARRY

NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

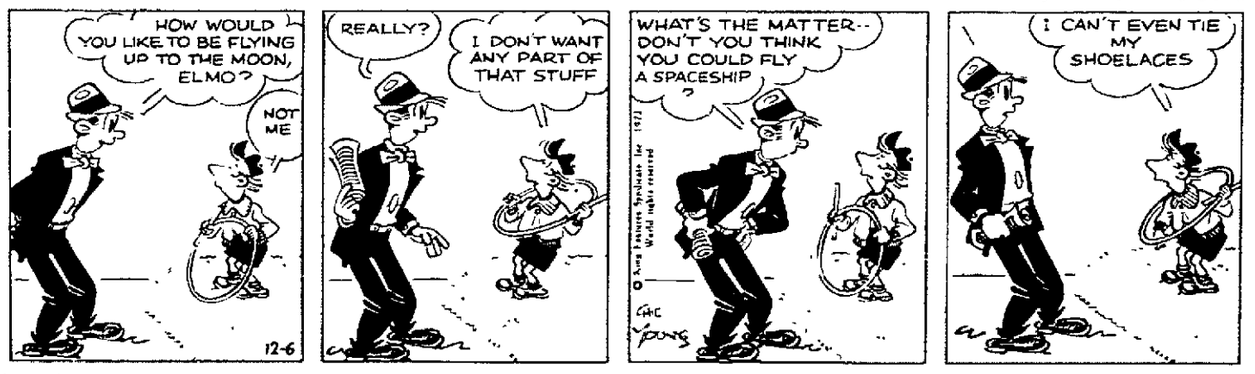
B. C. — By JOHNNY HART



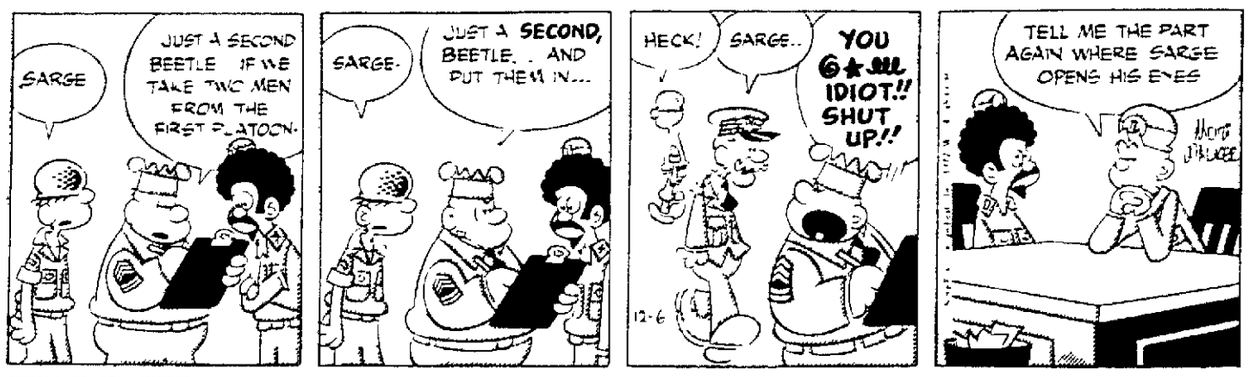
THE WIZARD OF ID — By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE — By CHICK YOUNG

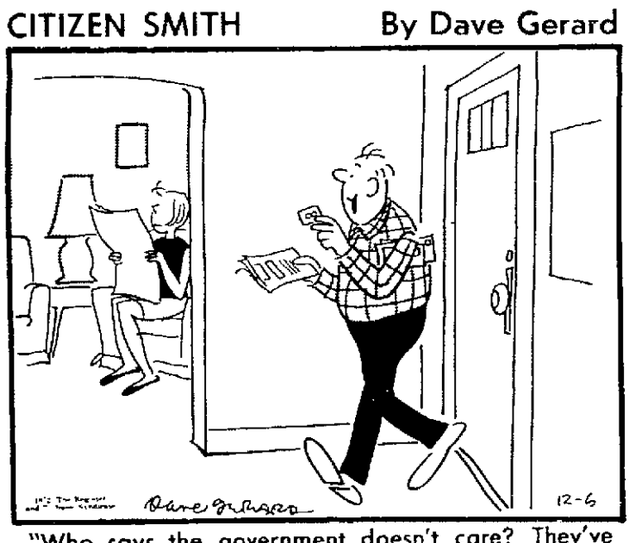


BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

CITIZEN SMITH — By Dave Gerard



"Who says the government doesn't care? They've attached an envelope with 2 aspirin to their 1040 form!"

Young hobby club

Win famous stamps with pick-up puzzle

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls! Pair up the capital cities and the states! If you do it correctly you may become a prize winner in today's contest

There will be five national grand prizes awarded. Each will be a package of 1,000 world wide postage stamps, enough to form the foundation for a fascinating, educational stamp collection

Also there will be local qualifying prizes selected by Cappy Dick from his big grab bag of prizes. Ten of these mystery prizes will be awarded for the five neatest and most original correct entries received from boys and girls of the Fox Cities area. There will be five local prize winners in all other cities where this column is published. The entries thus qualified will be reviewed by the contest judges to find the five neatest and most original of all and these will win the five big packages of stamps

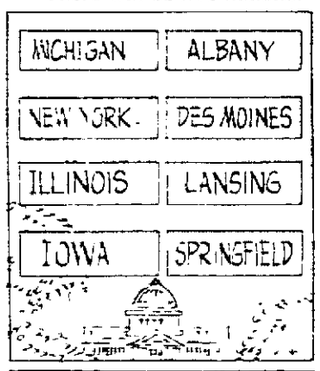
Here's how to solve the puzzle. Clip out the panels containing the names of the states and of the cities. Paste the cities on paper and opposite them paste the names of the states of which they are the capitals

Print your name, age, address and Zip Code number beneath the names. Decorate the entry in any neat, original way with Paints, crayons or cutouts

Finally address the entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Stamp Contest at the Post Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow

Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail

Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property. None can be returned



Pair-up puzzle

Tomorrow: How to set up and use a broomstick toboggan!

Get Cash for DON'T WANTS — by — POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS
DIAL DIRECT 739-0186

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

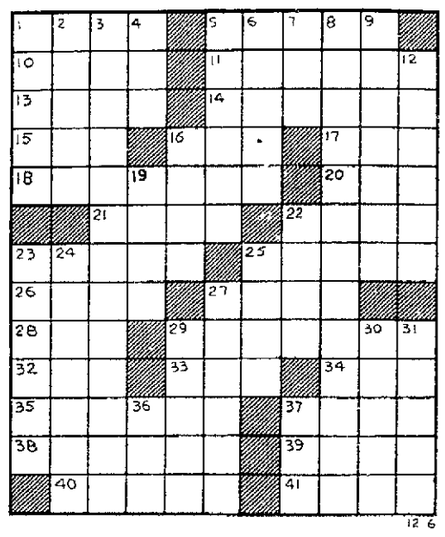
ACROSS

1. — into (attack)
5. Wahine's "so long"
10. Seaweed derivative
11. Food
13. Contribute
14. Unwilling
15. Samuel's mentor
16. Log cabin boy
17. Regret
18. Herbert's operetta "The —" (2 wds)
20. Sweet potato
21. Uncover
22. Compulsion
23. Miss Duke
25. Avarice
26. Depraved
27. Art movement
28. Locker-room denizens
29. Excited
32. Exasperate
33. Split pulse
34. Tossed, Cockney style
35. Delicatessen goody
37. Freshly
38. Football team
39. Present
40. French city
41. Overly ornate

DOWN

1. Lay odds
2. Quick on one's feet
3. Noted newscaster (2 wds)
4. Before
5. Fit for plowing
6. Knock down
7. Unclose (poet.)
8. Noted newscaster (2 wds)
9. Soothe
12. Abounded
16. Put on —
19. Jousting garb
22. Indic language
23. Transfer, as an estate
24. Generally
25. "Ballad Of Reading —"
27. Conduits
29. Hucksters
30. Chris of tennis
31. U.S naval hero
36. Timorese coin
37. Villain's cry

Yesterday's Answer 12-6



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

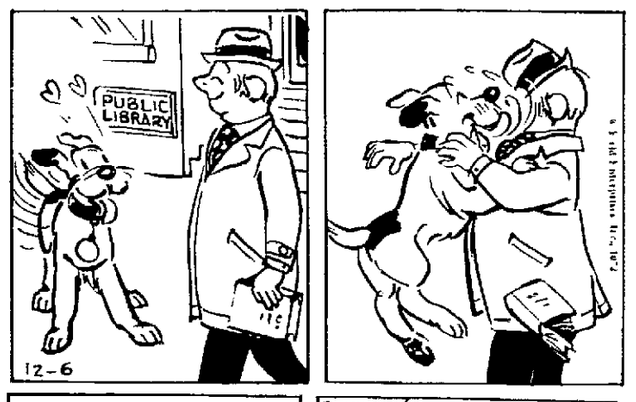
XFDO GTW JZOP GTW BND TO RFD YZPD TJ RFD QBCTNZRG, ZR ZY RZQD RT NDJTNQ.—QBNU RXBZO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GREAT MEN REJOICE IN ADVERSITY JUST AS BRAVE SOLDIERS TRIUMPH IN WAR.—SENECA

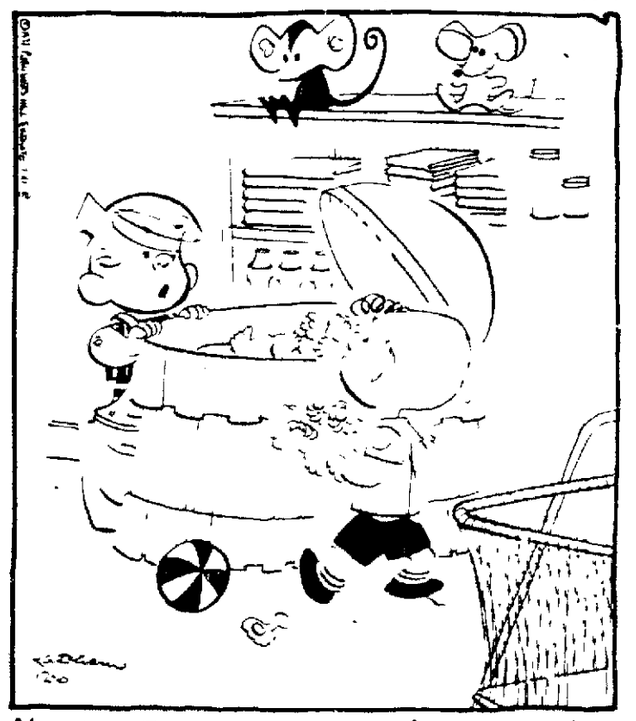
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS

RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE — By HANK KETCHAM



"AW, C'MON, JOEY... EVERBODY SAYS 'FAT AS A PIG'. IT DON'T *MEAN* NOTHIN'!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Courts

Dean D. Dye, 23, 1122½ W. Spencer St., pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a charge of concealing stolen property, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant was charged with concealing three nightgowns valued together at $24.93 and reported stolen from the car of Bernice D. Olk, 87 N. Main St., Clintonville, while it was parked in the Prange's ramp on Nov. 20.

Dye was taken into custody by store officials after he brought the package in for a refund later that day.

Schaefer scheduled a pretrial conference for Dec. 15.

Two 20-year-old Kimberly men were charged with marijuana possession when they appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

James R. Vander Weldon, 135 S. Sidney St., and David W. Anholzer, 357 N. Roger St., were arrested by Appleton police while the two were in a truck parked in the 300 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue about 2 a.m. Nov. 13. The police had stopped to check the registration of the farm license plates on the vehicle, and several packets of marijuana were subsequently found in the truck.

Schaefer ordered that a new judge be appointed to handle the case.

Edward Pauly, 302 N. Main St., Black Creek, was fined $150 Tuesday after he was found guilty of refilling five liquor bottles at his Black Creek on Sept. 25.

Pauly pleaded guilty when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, following his arrest by an agent of the state justice department, who had tested the open bottles to find that they contained substances other than the liquor named on the labels.

Diane M. Felzer, 22, 506 E. Summer St., was fined $50 after she was found guilty Tuesday on one count of shoplifting.

She appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where she pleaded guilty to taking an infant's dress and suit valued together at $11.23 from K mart on Nov. 21.

John Kramer, 814 Blackwell St., Kaukauna, pleaded not guilty to a conservation violation when he appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Kramer was charged with failing to lock his tag on a deer immediately after he had killed it in the Town of Maine on Nov. 23.

Schaefer set a pretrial conference for Dec. 19.

John Christman dies at age 52

John L. Christman, 52, 1816 N. Eugene St., a partner in General Office Supply Co. died Tuesday after a six-week illness.

Christman was a member of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, Association for Retarded Children; Elks Lodge No. 337; the Third Degree Knights of Columbus, Council No. 607, and the Fourth Degree Allouez General Assembly No. 607.

He also was a member of United Commercial Travelers and was a veteran of World War II. Christman was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church.

Survivors are his widow, father, two sons, three brothers, and four sisters.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home until funeral services at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. A prayer service will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. A memorial has been established.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1. Size A red, 50 lbs, $2.75; 100 lbs, $5.00; Wis. US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs, $5.25; Idaho US No. 1 russet, 100 lbs, $7. US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb masters, $3.75.

New London debaters take tops at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Debaters from New London High School captured first place honors on the A and B levels in the invitational tournament held here Saturday while Kimberly took the C level first place trophy.

Runnerup winners were Oshkosh at the A level, Neenah in B and Ripon in C. These schools also won trophies. Making up the Kimberly winning team were Jeff Huth, Bill Wippich, Tom Frassetto and Tom Van Eyck.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

A	
Abbott Lab	73¾
Admiral	19⅜
Alcoa	55¼
Allied Chem	31
Allis Chalmers	13¼
Amer Airlines	28⅛
American Can	31⅞
Amer Cyan	33¾
Amer Motors	9⅜
Amer Std	13½
A T & T	52
Amer Brands	44¼
Anaconda	20⅝
B	
Bandag	65¼
Bendix Avio	51
Beth Steel	30⅛
Boeing	25⅝
Boise Cascade	10⅝
Borden Co	30¼
Burroughs Corp	220¼
Brunswick	25¼
Bunk Ramo	10¼
C	
Ches & Ohio	48⅞
City Inv	16½
C M & St P	9¼
Chrysler	40¾
Cities Serv	46½
Col Gas	32⅞
Comsat	63⅛
Comw Ed	37¼
Cons Ed	25⅝
Control Data	65¼
CPC Industries	33⅛
D	
Dart Industries	50½
Detroit Ed	21½
Dow Chem	101¼
Du Pont	174
E	
Eastman Kod	140
El Paso N G	20¼
Exxon	88
F	
Fairch Hiller	11
Firestone	24⅛
Ford	77¼
For Dairy	20¼
Fruehauf	34⅛
G	
Gateway Ind	10⅛
Gen Dynam	28
Gen Elec	69⅝
Gen Inst	26
Gen Foods	29½
Gen Mills	60½
Gen Motors	81⅛
Gen Tel	31⅛
Gidding & Lewis	11½
Goodrich	30½
Goodyear	32¼
Grant	47¼
Gt Western	8¾
Greyhound	18
Gulf Oil	26
Gulf Western	36⅛
Bilbert Flex	29
H	
Hammermill	17⅛
Holiday Inn	45
Honeywell Corp	127½
I	
I B M	397¼
Inland Steel	35⅝
Intl Harv	39⅝
Intl Nickel	32⅜
Intl Paper	40
Intl T & T	59
J	
John Ser	36¼
Johns Man	34
K	
Kaiser Alum	19⅛
Kenn Copper	23⅞
Koehring Corp	20
Kimberly Clark	40¼
Kraft Co	50⅛
Kresge S S	45¼
Kroger	23½
L	
Lib NcN & L	6½
Lib Owen Ford	43
Litton	14⅝
Lockheed	9
M	
Marcor	29
Marquette Cement	11⅛
Marshall Fld	38⅛
McDonald Doug	36⅝
Minn Mining	82
Merck	87
Mobil Oil	72
N	
Nat Bis	61½
Nat Dist	16
NCR	32
Nor Rock	33
N Ill Gas	29¼
Norf & West	73
Northwest Ind	32
O	
Lin Math	19
Outboard Mar	42½
Occid Pet	12⅞
Pan Amer Air	10
Penney, J C	90½
Pen Central	3
Pepsi	88
Phelps Dodge	38⅝
Phillips Pet	40⅞
Proc & Gamb	109
Q	
Quaker Oats	45
R	
Radio Corp	37
Raytheon	36
Rep Steel	28⅝
Rey Ind	54⅞
Royal Dutch	41½
S	
Santa Fe Ind	34
St Regis	44
Sears Roe	113
Sec Mtge	14⅛
South Pac	47¼
Sperry Rand	49⅜
Std Oil Calif	79
Std Oil Ind	85
Swift & Co	38½
Surveyor	23⅝
T	
Tenneco	28¼
Texaco	37⅞
Texas Gulf	18⅞
Texas Inst	171¾
Textron Corp	35
Tri Cont	12⅛
U	
Union Carbide	50⅛
Union Pac	65¼
United Airc	47
United Corp	9¾
United Nuclear	12⅛
Uni Royal	15⅛
U S Steel	33¼
W—X	
Walgreen	21⅛
Westing Elec	44⅛
Western Union	53¼
Wickes	29¼
Wis El Power	26
Wis Pub Ser	18
Woolworth	34¼
Xerox	150
Y—Z	
Zenith	52⅛
Zurn	22⅜

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts		
Allstate Fd	14 89	16.01
Bost Fd	8 70	9 51
Chem Fd	11 77	12 86
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	10 87	12 88
Stk Fd	15 32	16.74
Fid Fd	18 69	20 43
Fid Trend	28.35	30.98
Fid Cap	13 51	14 77
Investors Group		
IDS new dim	7 35	7 99
Mutual Inc	10 97	11 93
Progressive	5.89	6 40
Selective	9 66	10 38
Variable Pay	9 65	10 49
Stock Fd	22 55	25 52
Keystone		
S-3	9 94	10 89
S-4	6 29	6 90
Manhattan	5 04	5.51
Mid Amer	6 83	7 46
MIT	13 57	14 83
MIT Gr	14 78	16 15
Nat Inv	10 57	11 55
Newt Fd	20 87	22 81
Puritan	10 87	11 88
Putn Inv	11 12	12 15
St Am Sh	10 81	11 81
Well Fd	12 44	13 60
Wis Fund	7 07	7 72
Pru Sys	12 17	13 30
Ziegler	11 47	12 53
Tech	8 69	— —
Moss C D	18 44	20 15
Lutheran	12 45	13 61
Misc. Quotes		
A B Dick	37⅛	37⅞
Air Express	4⅛	5¼
Albany Intl	24¼	25½
Amer TV?Co	43	44
Banta Geo	15⅛	15¾
Beloit Tool	8	9¼
Bergstrom	17	18½
Bristol	10½	11
Capt Int	3	3¼
Cent Comm	12½	— —
Comp Comm	2⅞	3¼
CRS Design	13	13½
CW Trans	14½	15½
Donners	12	12½
First Natl	39	— —
Gtw Trans	17⅛	17⅝
Hesston	24	24½
Hyatt Corp	31½	32
IMC Int	1	1
Marcus	20¼	20
Medline	19	19
Mtg Assoc	19	20½
Milw Pro	6	6¼
Mob Amer	27	28
Myers Ind	12	13
North Central	5	5¼
NW Tele	13¼	14¼
Oskh B Gosh	20	22
Pill & Puff	6¼	6¾
Post Corp	17	18½
Patt Ind	33	34
Presto Prod	12¼	13¼
Scholl	42	43
Searle Pfd	33	34
Shelter Corp	7	7
Talley Int	8⅛	8⅜
Unicare	2⅛	2¾
Val Bancor	19	20
Wis P & L	20½	20¾
Ziegler Co	11	12

Dow Jones Averages

At 10.30 A.M. Local Time

Indust ls	1,023 10	+ 0 15
Transport	239 32	+ 0 46
Utilities	122 73	— 0 32
Volume	5,920,000	

Ford LEASING

Now Leasing 1973 Fords and other fine cars at low monthly rates. For example:

LTD $89 PINTO $59

Call Jon Brantmeier

LES STUMPF FORD

3030 W. College Ave., Appleton

733-6644

Banta Co. acquiring Nevada firm

MENASHA — The George Banta Co., Inc., plans to acquire a Nevada book manufacturer, its second acquisition outside the state this year.

The company said it had signed a letter of intent to acquire the Levison McNally Co., Reno, Nev. A Banta spokesman said the transaction is expected to be completed before the end of the year, at which time the terms will be announced.

Levison McNally operates a modern book manufacturing plant close to the increasingly important Far West publishing market, a Banta spokesman said. The acquisition is expected to complement Banta's midwestern operations and to expand sales and service growth in the west.

George L. Levison, Levison McNally president, will continue in that capacity, a Banta spokesman said.

Earlier this year, Banta added Columbus Bank Notes Co., Dublin, Ohio, to its growing chain of operations. The other Banta operations are Daniels Packaging Co., Rhinelander, Demco Educational Corp., Madison, Northwestern Engraving Co., Menasha, the parent Banta Co., Menasha, and Hart Press, Long Prairie, Minn.

The firm reported nine month sales of $50.9 million, an 18 per cent increase over the first three quarters of 1971. Earnings per primary share were up 16 per cent.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 31.00-34.00; good to choice heifers 29.50-32.00; good Holstein steers 31.50-32.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 28.50-30.50; dairy heifers 27.5029.00; utility cows 26.00-27.00; canners and cutters 21.00-25.00; commercial bulls 32.50-33.50; common 27.50-32.00.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed steady to 2.00 lower; choice calves 50.00-54.00; good 38 00-48.00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed steady to strong; lightweight butchers 28.75-29.25; top 30.00 heavy butchers 27.2528.75; light sows 23.50-24.50; heavy sows 21.50-23.50; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: Tuesday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.50-25.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 1,100 cattle, 600 calves, 400 hogs, 100 sheep.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Tuesday: staedy; demand spotty; supplies generally adequate.

Prices: grade A large 4748½; mediums

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA JACOB Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Clara Jacob, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1939 W Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1 The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, In Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter,

2 All creditors claims must be filed on or before March 5, 1973, or be barred,

3 All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 6, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated November 20, 1972

By the Court,
URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Chudacoff & Chudacoff, Attys
600 W College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Nov 22, 29 & Dec 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA L REMILLARD, Deceased

File No 28 098

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Bertha L Remillard, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 407 North Bennett Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate

IT IS ORDERED THAT

The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 19, 1972, at the OPENING OF Court on that day or thereafter

Dated November 21 1972

By the Court,
URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Patterson, Froehlich, Jensen & Wylie
by E A Stecker, Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov 22, 29 & Dec 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of WENZEL P FISCHER, Deceased

File No 27-668

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Wenzel P Fischer deceased, late of City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 521 W Atlantic St Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax and the assignment of the estate

IT IS ORDERED THAT

The petition be heard at the County Courthouse in City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 26 1972 at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter

Dated November 20, 1972

By the Court,
URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Edgar E Becker, Atty
1001 2 Zuelke Bldg
103 W College Ave
Appleton, Wis
Nov 22 29 & Dec 6

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR THE PURCHASE OF 17, OR MORE, NEW POLICE PATROL AUTOMOBILES BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Complete bids are requested subject to the specifications set forth in the Notice to Bidders general instructions pages 2, 3, and 4, Schedules A and B, pages 5, 6, and 7, and Schedule D, copies of which may be obtained in the Office of the County Clerk of Outagamie County, 410 South Walnut Street Appleton, Wisconsin

Bids must be completed and addressed to
Finance Committee
Outagamie County Courthouse
410 South Walnut Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

The bid envelope must be plainly marked in the lower left hand corner Sealed Bid as to County purchase of cars Any bid received not properly and clearly marked and inadvertently opened will be rejected Bids otherwise must follow instructions

Bids must be on file in the Office of County Clerk of Outagamie County no later than 4 00 P M (C S T) on December 15, 1972 Bids will be opened and publicly read at 10 00 A M (C S T) on December 18, 1972, at the Court House Annex, Room A, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin

Outagamie County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and will accept such bid as it is to the best advantage of Outagamie County By the order of the Finance Committee

s William J Schuh
Corporation Counsel
Outagamie County, Wisconsin
December 6, 1972

Legal Notices

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating beverages, has been filed with the Town Clerk of Grand Chute

Name — Lindell's III, Inc (Francis Maloney agent)

Address — 2424 W College Ave Appleton

Kind of license applied for — Class A liquor license

Location of premises to be licensed — 2424 W College Ave

Leslie C Woldt,
Clerk
Dec 4 5 & 6

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the Zoning Ordinance, to be held on the 18th day of December, 1972, at 7 30 o'clock P M in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of Stephen A Winter, 1216 W Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of property known and described as follows Lots 7 & 8, Block 2, Schultz Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County Wisconsin Variance is requested to permit set back area to be used for parking purposes which does not conform with Section 20 19 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board

CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wis
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By s C A Magnette
Secretary
Dec 1 4 & 6

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the Zoning Ordinance, to be held on the 18th day of December, 1972, at 7 30 o'clock P M in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of Mr Pat Weyenberg, 538 N Vine Street, Appleton, Wisconsin from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows Less the West 61 5 of the South 1 of Lot 7, Block 40, Harriman Lawsburg Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin Variance is requested to permit construction of a family room addition to extend to within 8 of an existing garage which does not conform with Section 20 17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board

CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton Wis
THE BOAPD OF APPEALS
By s C A Magnette
Secretary
Dec 1 4 & 6

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS
(7-P-72 Preliminary Resolution)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin has declared its intention to exercise its power under Section 66 60 Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon property within the following described area for benefits conferred upon such property by improvement of the following streets

CONCRETE PAVEMENT

Lawrence Dr from Christine St to Theodore St

CONCRETE PAVEMENT AND SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT

Memorial Drive, Richmond Street College Avenue (TOPICS Project)

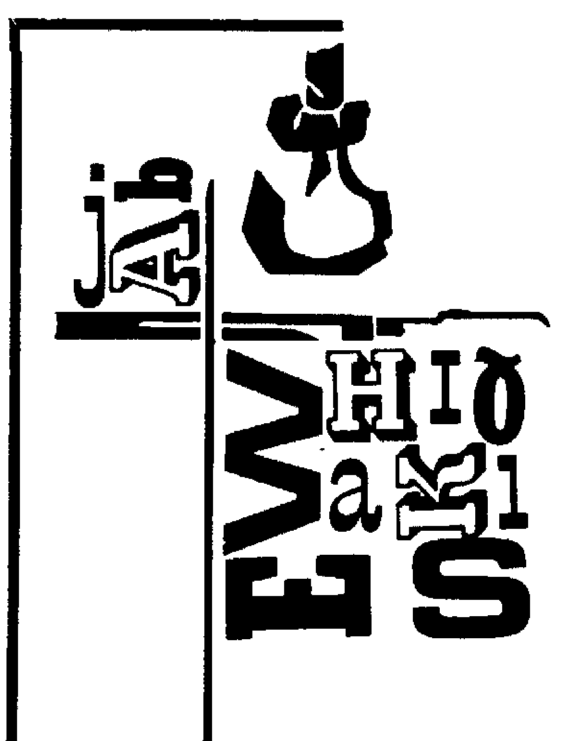
The assessment area consists of all property fronting on both sides of the named streets from intersection to intersection or point to point described herewith including the full width of said intersection of said limits.

The Report of the Board of Public Works showing preliminary and/or Final Plans and Specifications estimated cost of improvements proposed assessments and award of damages is on file in my office at the City Hall 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton Wisconsin and may be inspected there on any regular business day from Monday through Friday, inclusive between the hours of 8 00 A M and 12 Noon and 1 00 P M to 5 00 P.M

You are further notified that the Common Council will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing such assessments and the report, including proposed assessment of benefits and award of damages at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Wednesday December 20, 1972 at 7 30 P M or as soon thereafter as can be heard, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessment will be finally determined

December 7, 1972

ELDEN J BROEHM
City Clerk
December 8, 1972



we're known as a versatile printer...

From the original concept of an idea to the finished printed piece, Fox Print has the people, the equipment and the capability to give you a complete job.

Our creative department furnishes layout ideas, copy and finished art services.

Our print shop prints, cuts, folds, scores, perforates, drills, numbers, collates, stitches, pads an endless procession of calling cards, letterheads, forms, labels, posters, brochures, mailers and countless advertising pieces.

Now, that's versatile!

Fox Print
509 N Superior St.
Appleton, Wis 414 739-6531

THE CONTENTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS KID STUFF.

73% of young people aged 14 through 25 read a newspaper yesterday.

This—and a number of other important facts—comes from a major new study conducted by Gilbert Youth Research. If you advertise and sell in this city, the Gilbert Study can show you how to do both—better.

For example, it shows that 42% of young men read car ads 3 times a week or more; that 74% of young women out of school read fashion news — and 81% read fashion *advertising* — 3 times a week or more.

But kids aren't kids forever. And the study shows that learning to read a newspaper is a part of growing up. As young people grow and acquire more responsibilities, like their own apartment, or marriage — and spend more to meet them — they read newspapers more.

84% of young people with family incomes of $10,000 or more read a newspaper yesterday. That's more than the 78% average for all adults. And 86% of young people who have married read a newspaper yesterday.

We have all of the facts from the Gilbert Study in a little booklet. If you want to do better business, you should know what these facts are. Write to us for a free copy.

Putting it bluntly, it'll help you make more money.

The Fox Valley's Most Influential Newspaper

THE Post-Crescent

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Obituaries

Mrs. Vernon Baehman

(Margaret Korth)
R R 2 Hortonville
Age 52 passed away early Wednesday at St Elizabeth Hospital following a lingering illness She was born October 1 1920 in the Town of Liberty and lived in this area all of her life She was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aide Survivors include her husband Vernon, three daughters Mrs Mark (Bonnie) Sommer Oshkosh Beverly, Milwaukee Beth Ann at home three sons, Vernon Jr Route 2 Neenah, Ricky, Randy both at home two brothers, Raymond Korth New London, Norman Korth Kentucky one sister, Mrs Lawrence (Leona) Manderfield, New London and 7 grandchildren Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p m at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville with Rev Charles Schlev officiating Interment will be in the Hortonville Union Cemetery Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral ome, Hortonville, after 2 p m on Friday until noon on Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service

John L. Christman

1816 N Eugene St , Appleton
Age 52, passed away Tuesday noon following a six week illness He was born May 31, 1920 in Green Bay, Wis He was a graduate of Notre Dame, Class of 1942 He lived in Appleton for the past 26 years and was a partner in the General Office Supply Company, a member of St Pius X Catholic Church, the Third Degree Knights of Columbus, Council No 607, and the Fourth Degree Allouez General Assembly, No 607, United Commercial Travelers, Elks Lodge No 337 a member of the Association for Retarded Children and a member of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theatre Survivors include his wife, Jean Lally Christman, his father, Fred W , Sr , Green Bay, two sons, Joseph, a senior at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, James, a freshman at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, three brothers, Fred W , Jr Appleton, Howard and Gerald, both of Green Bay, four sisters, Mrs Robert (Mary) Walters, Worthington, Ohio, Mrs Robert (Betty) Mohr and Mrs Alvin (Ellen) Spietz both of Green Bay, Mrs Richard (Joan) Van Deuren, River Hills, Wis His mother preceded him in death in May, 1972 Funeral services will be held at 10 a m Thursday at St Pius X Catholic Church with burial in St Marv s Cemetery Friends may call at the Brettschneider Trettin Funeral Home after 2 p m Wednesday until time of services A prayer service will be held at 8 p m Wednesday at the funeral home A memorial has been established for the Christ Child Camp for Retarded Children

Area chairman of Brotherhood Week named

Citing a desire to concentrate on problems in three special areas, Outagamie County Judge Nick F Schaefer, the state s District 3 chairman for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, appointed four area chairmen today in preparation for the local Brotherhood Week observance, Feb 18 25 1973

Schaefer said emphasis will be directed at the problems of migrant workers, police-community relations, with special regard to police youth problems, and ex-offender-community relations programs in schools, churches and civic organizations

"Migrant workers have special problems which are not fully understood by the community," Schaefer said, ating out language barriers, educational limitations, employment problems and living conditions

He said he would like to see efforts made to deal with complaints that police "pick on youths, and he added that the ex-offenders face tough, unique problems, including finding work and gaining acceptance in the community

To develop specific programs Schaefer appointed the four area chairmen including William J Schuh, Appleton for the Fox Cities, Hyman Lawent Berlin, for Green Lake County, Burr Tolles Clintonville for Waupaca County, and Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh, for southern Winnebago County

Schuh serves as corporation counsel for Outagamie County while Lawent is with the Lawent Iron & Metal Corp , Berlin Tolles is Clintonville s superintendent of schools and Steinhilber is a state senator

First snowmobilers in Kimberly prompt rash of complaints

KIMBERLY — It didn t take long after the first snowfall for the police department to be swamped with phone complaints about snowmobilers according to Chief Donald Schmeck

Calls came in from private citizens school authorities and officials of the Chicago and North Western Railway

Local ordinance prohibits operation of a snowmobile within 300 feet of any school building North Western officials have indicated to police they will prosecute anyone apprehended operating a snowmobile on their right-of-way

The majority of citizen complaints came from residents on W Kimberly Avenue along the ravine area which extends to Fourth Street These included complaints about operating snowmobiles on private property, endangering children who have permission to slide on private hills in the ravine area, television interference from the machines and unnecessary noise

Unnecessary noise is covered by the village disorderly conduct ordinance even if it does occur on private property, Schmeck said

Local ordinance also prohibits operation of such vehicles on city recreation or park property, he continued

Police will attempt to crack down early on violations, discouraging more problems later," the chief said

Mr. Jacob C. "Jake" Dickson

1712 S Oneida St
Age 76, passed away unexpectedly at 4 p m Tuesday He was born August 6, 1896 in the Town of Green Valley, Shawano County where he owned and operated a farm until moving to Appleton 25 years ago where he was an independent furnace repairman, and a member of the First United Methodist Church He is survived by three step sons, Merlin Ervin and David Kuse, all of Appleton, two brothers, Wilbert, Ogdensburg, Albert, Shawano three sisters, Mrs Carl (Wilma) Wusterbath, Green Bay, Mrs Wesley (Anna) Wagner Appleton, and Mrs James (Lilya) Durand, Caspien, Mich Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Friday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev Herman F Thomas officiating Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p m on Thursday and after 8 a m Friday until the time of the service

Philip E. Eckhart

325 McKinley St , New London
Age 71 passed away in New London on Tuesday after a lingering illness He was born June 16, 1901 in Westboro, Wis and was employed at the Ford Garage in New London for over 30 years until his retirement He served in the U S Army during World War II Survivors include one son, Gary, New London, one daughter, Linda, New London, two step-sons, Ralph Hornes, Menasha, Ronald Hornes, Wausau, one step-daughter, Mrs Hohn Walbruck, New London, two brothers, Reginald and Clyde, both of New London, one sister, Mrs Earl Hedding, Umadilla, Oregon, 13 grandchildren Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p m at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery Rev F W Heidemann will officiate Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p m Thursday until the time of the service on Friday

Melvin Fuss

Rt 1, Shiocton
Age 58, passed away suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his home He was born October 3, 1914 in the Town of Cicero and lived in this area his entire life where he farmed He was employed by Central Paving Company for the past twelve years Survivors include his wife, Edith, two daughters, Mary Jane and Loretta, both at home, and one brother, Elmer, Rt 1, Bonduel One son, Lester preceded him in death Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 00 a m at St Dennis Catholic Chruch, Shiocton Burial will be at Highland Memorial Park, Appleton, with Msgr Kleiber officiating Friends may call at Borchardt & Moder Funeral Home Shiocton, Friday after 2 00 p m until the hour of service Rosary will be ready 8 30 Friday evening

Frank F. Knapp

311 Bruce St , New London
Age 75, passed away unexpectedly at his residence on Wednesday He was born September 10, 1897 in the Township of Maple Creek and had lived and farmed in that area all of his life until he retired to New London 3 years ago He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Maple Creek Survivors include his wife, Bertha, one son, Ted, Deerfield, Ill , one daughter, Mrs Jerry (Julie) Schoenike, Sheboygan, and 5 grandchildren Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London.

Mrs. Latona Mortensen

809 Grove St , Oshkosh
Age 79, passed away Wednesday at 5 45 a m at the Mercy Medical Center She was born in Milwaukee, February 18, 1893 the daughter of Mary and Joseph Pocednik She was married to Paul Mortensen, December 19, 1923 in Oshkosh He preceded her in death on February 6, 1955 She was a member of St John's Lutheran Church, Oshkosh Survivors include one daughter, Mrs C Edmund (Joyce) Heim, Neenah, three sisters, Mrs Christine Hazen, Mrs Clarence Zuehlke and Mrs Helen Frohnb, all of Oshkosh Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 30 p.m. at the Konrad Funeral Home, Oshkosh Interment will be in Lakeview Memorial Park Rev Thomas A Suma will officiate Friends may call on Friday from 4 until 9 p m at the Konrad Funeral Home, 402 Wagoo Ave , Oshkosh

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

8 Special Notices

DEBT DISCLAIMER
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself
Signed Walter W Webster Jr
319 Center St
Neenah Wis 54956

HUNTLEY LIBRARY MOTHERS Used ice skates & winter sports equipment sale Huntley School 2224 N Ullman Thurs & Fri Dec 7 & 8 9 a m to 4 p m in school kitchen Use front N W entrance off parking lot

9 Lost and Found

2 MONTGOMERY WARD PACKAGES FOUND—In Chevrolet car trunk Owner may have by identifying 733 9339

11 Instructions

HERZING INSTITUTES
Computer programming keypunch medical transcription Approved for vets & student loans Call 739 0101 for free aptitude test

12 Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES—Direct from grower Cutting daily from 3 to 8 individually staked for easy inspection Premium trees displayed under cover EVERGREEN ACRES 5222 N Lynndale Dr (3 miles N of Appleton on County A)

FINE SELECTION—Best quality plantation trees All varieties Large church or hall trees Open until 10 30 p m 4 m S of Valley Fair on Hwy 47 bet Valley Fair & Shopko

LARGE SELECTION—Of Extra Good Christmas Trees Balsam Spruce Norway Scotch White Pine from table to church size at JAHNKE S across from Cinderella Ballroom 106 E Harding Ave Open 9 to 9

PREMIUM TREES
BEAUTIFUL BALSAM NORWAY SCOTCH & WHITE PINE
Hwy 00 & N Oneida St

EMPLOYMENT

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division USDL

Room 535
Grain Exchange Bldg
741 N Milwaukee St
Milwaukee Wis 53202

20 Office and Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—Top secretarial skills plus brain power needed for this challenging career Fee paid $500 Call Judi Thomas 739 9421
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge tax pa roll etc Automotive bkkg plus Opening immediate $550 Call Barbara Poe 739 9421
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

DATA CLERK

Continual expansion of our Data Processing Department has created a need for a Night Data Clerk Data Processing experience is not necessary but the applicant should have some knowledge of the field If you desire to grow into the field of Data Processing it will be worth your time to investigate this fine opportunity Just visit our Employment Office or write us giving your qualifications

FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay Wisconsin 54305
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INPUT / OUTPUT CONTROL CLERK

Lenox Candles Inc has a position vacancy for an input/output control clerk in the data processing department Individual should have some experience working in industry with computer products A strong math background would be an asset,to the applicant in meeting job requirements A good comprehensive fringe benefit program is provided If you are interested please contact the personnel department

LENOX CANDLES, INC
1402 Mount Vernon
Oshkosh Wisconsin 54901
231 9620

MATURE WOMAN wanted for general office work in a Financial Institution Send resume of marital status & references of previous employment c o P O Box 98 Kimberly Wis

OPTOMETRIC RECEPTIONIST—Pleasant mature woman needed Typing & light office work Must be able to greet patients cheerfully Hours 1 throught 5 p m Mon through Fri sometimes Sat mornings Send resume of marital status age of children and previous employment to Box K 7 Post Crescent

MR FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery livestock or produce Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post Crescent Want Ads

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739 0186

20 Office and Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
STOCK BROKERAGE FIRM

Career position for responsible Gal Friday capable of working under varied pressures Pleasant atmosphere Fringe benefits Submit complete resume to P O Box 917 Appleton

SECRETARY Looking forward? Excellent posit on available For personable career minded individual Training included $400 Call Barbara Rae 739 9421
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

WE ARE IN SEARCH of a full time take charge bookkeeper capable of growing with a progressive company Full benefits Send resume of past work history & salary requirements to Post Crescent Box K 6

WE NEED PEOPLE
with clerical skills of all types for temporary assignment by day week or month
NO FEES
call 733 3713
KEY SERVICES
115 W Washington St

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739 0186

21 Stores Restaurants

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD FUTURE?

Marc s Big Boy is looking for men over 18 who have their service completed or are draft exempt to learn cooking with a good chance to get into management Please apply in person at 3900 W College Ave

CLEANING LADY—Supper club 4 mornings per week alternate weekends Bube Van Camp s Club

SHORT ORDER COOK
3 to 4 hrs per day 788 1711

WAITRESS WANTED—Part time 3 nights a week Apply after 4 p m 321 E College The Pizza Mark

WAITRESSES—Part time evenings 2 to 3 nights a week Good starting wage Good working conditions Call Sabre Lanes ask for Jim 739 9161

WAITRESSES WANTED—Night shift Apply in person after 10 a m
MIHMS CHARCOAL GRILL
353 Chute Menasha
722 0306

WAITRESSES WANTED
Will train 788 1711

WOMAN WANTED—Kitchen work preparing salads baking etc Part time Ph 734 5260

22 Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN

Good dependable experienced Body Man Apply in person only to
BEHM MOTORS Body Shop
730 E Northland Ave Appleton

ACCOUNTANT

For local firm specializing with professional clients Excellent growth opportunity for industrious young man Write Box K 11 Post Cresce t

CAKE DECORATOR

30 to 40 hrs per week Experienced Call 725 1968 or 725 6260

WE ARE GROWING
2 MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Brake & Muffler Mechanic
Tire & Service Man
Incentive plan hospitalization profit sharing Apply in person
MATTHEWS TIRE & AUTO CENTER
2930 W College Ave

CARPENTERS WANTED—Finish & roughing Experienced Phone 734 1590 after 6

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT—Write qualifications to Dentistry P O Box 420 Menasha Wis

EXPERIENCED hot metal printer for growing weekly newspaper and shopper to work on linotype make up press Work on job printing also Offset helpful but not necessary Apply in person or call for appointment 715 253 2737 Written berg Enterprise News Written berg Wis

INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE

Male over 21 clear police record single & college preferred Must be ambitous & out going Call Pinkerton s Inc 739 9271

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced in cutting welding & machine repairs $5 41 2 per hr Day shift Liberal company paid benefits Long established Milwaukee Firm Write complete work & personal resume to Post Crescent Box H 97

MECHANIC WANTED—Due to expansion we are in need of an experienced mechanic SCHMALZ AUTO SALES Hwy 10 and 114 Menasha Ph 734 1101

NOTICE
Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference limitation specification or discrimination in employment practices

22 Skills and Crafts

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Supervising whey processing operation shift work basis food plant experience helpful some supervisory background & training necessary Opportunity for individual who wants to perform with results Competitive starting salary benefits Small S E Central community Apply with resume or letter of application to Box K 3 Post Crescent

SEMI-SKILLED HELP

Some experience in working with plastic & wood working fabricated machinery Great opportunity to start with an expanding company Call

Appleton Specialty Products
8 a m to 4 40 p m
731 2248

23 Administrative Professional

DENTAL HYGIENIST

1 or 2 days per week Reply Box H 52 Post Crescent

Medical Record Technician
New Growth Position

A full time (80 hrs per pay period) Day shift Knowledgeable & experienced in medical record department procedures & Medical Terminology Typing skills helpful 300 bed 760 worker staffed general hospital 95 active physicians on staff High patient census center Salary open Contact Personnel Dept

ST ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
1506 S Oneida St Appleton
Phone 733 5533 ext 210 211

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For full time work in Medical Clinic Must be able to transcribe medical terminology from dictating equipment some shorthand required Excellent fringe benefits Reply in writing to John Heinsohn P O Box 420 Menasha Wis

ORGANIST

To play for church services Sunday and occasional evenings Also choir rehearsal one evening a week For information Call 739 5255 days or 739 7065 eves
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2330 E Calumet Ave Appleton

R N WANTED

Full time days Call Director of Nursing

FAMILY HERITAGE HOME
Appleton bet 7 a m and 4 p m
Ph 739 4466

24 Sales Agents

AUTO SALESMAN
See Mr Griffin
BEHM VOLKSWAGEN

Opportunities In PRINTING SALES

Very successful and growing mid Wisconsin printing firm is seeking responsible self starter type with experience in printing or related sales to join enthusiastic sales team calling on established and new business and advertising accounts If interested call Mr Murray at 715 845 4231 week days from 8 to 12 or 1 30 to 5 and Wed or Thurs evenings 6 30 to 9 for confidential conversation

SALES REP-FEE PAID

College degree Willing to relocate Opens entry level pos In wholesale industrial sales $8 400 $9 600 Call Ned Lee 739 9421
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY
For licensed real estate sales person with one of Appleton s finest offices Excellent income Many other benefits Call for all the details 739 4167 days 734 9454 evenings

24 Sales Agents

AVON CHRISTMAS EARNINGS Can help make the holidays happier for your entire family! It s easy selling fine Avon products from our Irresistible Christmas catalog Call now 734 0078

BUY OR SELL AVON IN CALUMET COUNTY—Contact Mrs Meyer Box 243 Two Rivers Wis Or Ph 682 0451

DO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SOUND like your situation?
Trying to sell an over priced item of service?
Your sales being fouled up by production schedules?
Poor service by the company after the sales?
Very little chance of advancement in the near future?
If you find yourself in any of these situations or any like them we would like to talk to you We would like to show you a totally new and different concept with a tremendous future If you enjoy the outdoors and like to talk to people about hunting fishing camping etc and would like to eliminate the problems most salesman are faced with give Rick Wells a call at Four Seasons Sport & Travel Club Inc 739 9652 It could be the most profitable call you ever made

Life Underwriter Wanted

Typing & mathematical aptitude necessary Excellent fringe benefits Call 739 3561 between 9 30 a m & 3 30 p m for appointment or send resume with picture P O Box 1126 Appleton We are an equal opportunity employer
Aetna Life and Casualty

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

Needs experienced salesman to sell electrical supplies in established territory in Fox River Valley Excellent fringe benefits & pension automobile furnished Write Box K 2 Post Crescent with your qualifications All replies held strictly confidential We are an equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN—Bright and aggressive to train for direct sales service work leading to sales position Steady good future graphic arts background helpful Write giving background to Box K 9 Post Crescent

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED—In my home for one 4 month old baby Tues thru Fri 731 1124

BABYSITTER WANTED—While mother works days Prefer your home E Appleton or Kimberly area 731 1739 after 5

HOUSEKEEPER to live in with elderly lady Menasha Reply to Post Crescent Box H 99

LADY to do full time or part time housekeeping meals and room included Good wages and insurance Homemakers Home and Health Care Services 739 2666

MATURE WOMAN WANTED—To care for 2 small children in my home Mon & Thurs Northwest Appleton Ph 731 4073 evenings

WILL BABYSIT
Anytime in my home Richmond School area 731 4090

WOMAN WANTED—As companion for 15 yr old Mongoloid girl Phone 734 3391

26 Part Time

MEN PART-TIME

Evenings Janitorial work 3 to 4 hours per night Mon through Fri Appleton area Must be over 21 and have own phone and transportation Write Gibb Building and Maintenance 3925 Delahaut St Green Bay Wis

PART TIME HELP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

In my small appliance business of air treatment equipment Manager ment positions after the first of the year Must be free to work 5 evenings per week or 4 evenings plus Saturday $2 50 per hour guaranteed or profit sharing Call 233 4510 1 to 8 p m Aero Hydro Industries 2303 Jackson Rd Oshkosh

26 Part Time

Telephone Survey Work

From your home 15 hours per week Ph 739 1969 Thurs 1 p m & 4 p m

SELL YOUR DON T NEEDS with A Post Crescent Want Ad

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay — 437 4353
Licensed Employment Agent

29 Miscellaneous

CARPENTERS HELPER
734 1083 bet 5 & 7 P M for appointment

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL CO — Wants a suitable young man for circulation manager trainee Call 733 6212 day or evenings

PARTTIME NIGHT WAITRESS—Experienced help wanted only $2 per hr Apply in person to Ideal Cafe Kaukauna

10 MEN WANTED

Full time work from now until Christmas To work on tree lots Call immediately 739 1303

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

BOWLING LANES—Tavern restaurant 4 bedroom living quarters 6 Brunswick Lanes w/ Brunswick automatic pinsetters located in Pulaski Wis Write Palace Recreation Box M Pulaski Wis 54162

DISTRIBUTORSHIP PART TIME—Earn exceptionally high income per month depending on your efforts as wholesale distributor No direct selling company training protected territory initial accounts furnished inventory buy back $2500 required for inventory etc Write or call TODAY
Wm A Cook
614 W Brown Deer Rd
Milwaukee Wis 53217
(414) 351 1100

FISHING BAIT MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT punch press dies etc Can be used for other small parts also Possible to operate in basement or garage Call 734 3010 make an offer

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Wholesale machine tool business Excellent opportunity with great potential for either full time or part time effort Coast to coast market with very good profit margin Ph P Sohli 734 0673

MONEY MAKERS

COMBINATION SUPPER CLUB & HALL for large banquets & weddings Large modern cocktail bar Large fully equipped kitchen Full liquor license Living quarters Bookings year in advance Large parking area Corner Federal & State Hiways Appleton area Will help finance
TAVERN — APPLETON Large gross Modern fully equipped Includes bldg with 3 bedroom living quarters Good parking Exceptionally clean
BUTLER STEEL BLDG — New West College Ave business area Appleton Wis 40 x 140 bldg fully insulated has heat overhead doors loading docks office rest rooms 200 240 Amp service Approx 1 176 acres of land 225 ft frontage with two driveways Will help finance
TAVERN — Business & equipment only Lease bldg Lg parking Liquor license Dancing entertainment Full price $6 500
APPLETON REALTY CO
734 9501
Evenings 788 4544

RETIRED OR INVESTMENT MINED PERSON—Wanted by Mobil Oil to lease a self service gasoline outlet Two service bays attached to be used for multi purpose Excellent credit card coverage and brand acceptance Small investment in gasoline inventory needed If interested call after 5 p m
C J BEECHER, 731 1186

Specialty Food Store
In Fox Valley—Investment for inventory 2 000 to 3 000 Call Law Realty 733 8777

SUPPER CLUB & COCKTAIL BAR—The only one in a city of 3 000 pop serving a highly industrialized area of 20 000 people located mid way bet Green Bay & Milw Investment virtually assured Property consists of dining room with seating capacity of 200 cocktail bar step saving kitchen ladies & mens rest rooms down 4 bedrooms cabinet kitchen living room up full basement with party room rest rooms storage area walk in cooler hot water heating 7 years young Large blacktop parking lot Inquire about this money maker today Excellent financing available Inquire Dhein Realty 418 Chicago St Kiel Wis Ph 1 894 2886

43 Wanted to Borrow

NEED $15 000 for business investment 100% return upon sale of real estate Will pay 10% interest Ph 734 4975 for more information

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

FOUND IN OUR WAREHOUSE—(3) New 1972 Necchi Alco zig zag sewing machines complete with stretch stitches auto button hole & blind hem Plus much more $135 (regular $229 95) Call to reserve H C Pronge

RENT COLOR TV by the day week or month As low as $ 50 per day
TRUDELL S VALLEY FAIR

49 Room and Board

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate Hundreds of fabrics to choose from No obligation
JANDREYS—Neenah
722 1521

WASHER & DRYER—Refrigerators beds dressers chests & misc furniture Also few old junks E & B TRADE SHOP 731 4528

WOOD DINETTES—Large selection Maple Pine Oak & Walnut
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788 1841

4 F doors of Home Furnishings Priced Right YOU BET FREIGHT SALES
Downtown Appleton 739 233

49 Home Furnishings

BEAN BAG CHAIRS
DO IT YOURSELF GIFT
Pattern styro beads and vinyl IN STOCK also will make up
FOCKELS UPHOLSTERY
739 1848

COMPLETE SET STYLE FURNITURE—Including dining & living & bedroom sets all fixtures also stereo TV console washer dryer bar stools desk bookshelves Ph 734 0673 anytime Must sell before Christmas leaving town

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DROP LEAF Dining table with 2 matching upholstered chairs Excellent condition 734 9590

50 Rummage Sales

ADULTS Children s baby clothing Christmas toys misc 1515 N Erb Tues Wed Thurs 9 to 6

CLOTHING—Boy s girl s & women s Toys Christmas items misc 1409 Roland after 3 p m

CLOTHING—Children s up to adults sleds games misc Wed night until 5 p m Sat 1111 W Howes Ave

MOVING SALE

Color TV stereo airconditioner small appliances dishes & many misc 704 S Park Neenah Sat 10 to 4

WOMEN S CLOTHING—Sizes 8 16 excellent condition Misc items Greatly reduced 2302 N Bay St Wed only 10 to 9 p m

LARGE 6 FAMILY RUMMAGE & MOVING SALE—Children s & adults clothes drapes bedding dishes furniture knick knacks antique oak extension table 5 pc dining room set antique what not stands Starts Wed Dec 6 4 to 9 p m Thurs thru Sat 9 to 5 1039 W Wheeler Rd Neenah

51 Antiques

ANTIQUE Walnut dining table drop leaf gate leg type with 1 self storing extension leaf custom table pad included 722-6197

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Wevauwega

RANGE apartment elec	$39
DRYER elec	$59
COLOR TV 23	$250

HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W College Ave 733 4406

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL

Good Selection of Used TVs ideal for cottages etc Consoles portables color $10 and up
TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR

ADMIRAL STEREO AM FM radio phonograph combination Low boy Ph 734 0239

AKAI TAPE RECORDER
Ph 989 1432

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK S McKinley Sales
201 N Richmond 734 7166

RCA COMBO Color TV stereo AM FM radio & phonograph LIKE NEW $229 50
RCA COLOR TV 21 $129 50
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788 4143

STEREO EQUIPMENT—AM FM amp BSR changer 4 speakers Tape deck Must sell 739 3681 ext 544 ask for Jeff K

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734 6754

SUITS LIKE NEW
Size 42 medium 37 waist Phone 733 0957

55 Musical Merchandise

Have You Heard The Conn Organ Strummer?
Piano Organ Plans Available
HEID MUSIC CO
308 E College Ave Appleton

PIANO—Gulbransen studio upright in excellent condition Phone 722 0153

REMODELING OR ADDING ON A ROOM?
Here's a beautiful answer to the heating problem

The Siegler Fireside is a decorator s dream Here's all the charm and cheerfulness of a glowing fire but there are no logs to haul in—no ashes to haul out The permanent logs look real and glow with the dancing gas flame It is also an efficient gas area heater It is available in Charcoal Black or in 8 decorator colors Solve your heating problem now with a Siegler

INSTALLED BY OUR EXPERT HEATING MEN
APCO
Appleton Appliance Co
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(NEWBERRY ROAD) Ph 733 6608

Let The EXPERTS Do It'

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

AWARDS & TROPHIES
J & B Trophy & Engraving Co 400 W Northland Ave 739-6673 Engraved Trophies and Awards for all occasions

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag, GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100 000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W College Ave 734 5667

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
PERMA WAY Waterproofing Co
We stop water seepage straighten walls sump pumps & tile installed
731 2151 Free estimates

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered Repaired
Car Trimming Convertible Tops
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
333 W Wis Ave — 734-1086

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

TV-RADIO SERVICE
ALLEN and FRED S
TV SALES & SERVICE
230 E Washington St
739 1751 or 733-9507

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS — If you would like to have your business listed in this directory and have you and your business featured please give us a call One of our experienced advertising people will explain it to you 739-0186

HELP WANTED

WELDERS, SHEET METAL, LAYOUT, PRESS & SHEAR OPERATORS, MILLING MACHINE & TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

Phone or apply in person to
Manufacturing Manager (414) 894-2293
STOELTING BROS. COMPANY
Kiel Wisconsin 53042

OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

The primary responsibilities of this position include repairing and maintaining office machines such as manual and electric typewriters adding machines and calculators Must maintain records of all office equipment and service contracts with outside vendors Applicants should be high school graduate and have had previous experience Apply

SPEED QUEEN
A McGraw Edison Company Division
A Profit sharing company
RIPON, WISCONSIN 54971
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CRANE AND EXCAVATOR OPERATOR

Must have at least two years experience operating shovels, cranes, draglines, or pull-shovels Experience on hydraulic machines essential Job will involve demonstration and service work throughout the United States with occasional trip overseas Applicant must reside or be willing to relocate in Green Bay Benefits include group insurance pension plan, vacation and trust fund

Send confidential resume of education, experience, salary requirement availability, etc in your own handwriting to

NORTHWEST ENGINEERING
P O Box 1009, Green Bay, Wis 54305

Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:
Want ads accepted to 3 00 p m the day before day of publication For Monday—Before noon Saturdays For Sundays—Before 10 30 a m Saturdays

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8.30 a m for the same day publication For Sundays—Before 10 30 a m Saturday.

IMPORTANT:
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication
After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication

PLEASE NOTE:
When cancelling an ad demand a 'kill number' No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads

ADJUSTMENTS:
The Post Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates
All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge The Post Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion

NOTICE:
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately

Post-Crescent Classified Department

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

55 Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN ORGASONIC ORGAN 2 manuals, 13 pedals, $495 Phone 731 3393

GUITARS from $38 95 Most better Makes SCHULZ MUSIC CO 208 E College Ave 734 1454

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS HOOPER MUSIC, INC 1 mi N of Manitowoc on Hwy 141

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739 0186

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC REG MINIATURE SCHNAUZER—8 week old female 739 6772 or 733 5538

POODLES $50 UP
All colors & sizes Studs also Aurora Kennels 235 7758 Oshkosh

BOXER PUPS, ears cropped reasonable Call anytime 101 W 11th Ave, Oshkosh Wis

CHIHUAHUA MIXED PUPPIES—8 weeks old Very good with children Ph 739-5623

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—AKC Mrs Carl Petersen Saxeville Wis Ph 622-3225

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
AKC Ph 725 4036

59 Snow Equipment

GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP FAMILY FUN SHOP 225 E 2nd St Kaukauna 766 4841

HONDA SNOWBLOWERS MIKE S CYCLE SHOP 1114 Valley Rd 734 3363

ARCTIC CAT SNOWBLOWERS 5 & 8 HP KEN S SALES & SERVICE Little Chute 788 1161

ARIENS Snowblowers 4 to 8 HP 21, 24 & 32 width PAUL S POWER PRODUCTS 1430 E Wis Ave 731 2141

SNOWBLOWERS
Eska and Wheelhorse 5 7 and 8 HP Also some fine used snow blowers We repair all makes and models
Ed Calmes & Sons Imp Co 712 E Summer St 734 1981

RIDING SNOW BLOWER—7½ h p Wisconsin motor Good condition $125 Ph 733 4207

SIMPLICITY SNOWBLOWERS 7 & 8 HP in stock PAUL S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766 2039

SNOWBLOWER
Sunbeam elect like new, $95 Ph 734 1317

5 HP Snowblowers starting at $199 HENNESSEY Sales & Service E College Ext & Railroad 788 4317

60 Articles for Rent

FOR better cleaning to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner Rent electric shampooer $1 Bohlmann s Inc 222 E Wisconsin Ave, Appleton 110 Main St Neenah

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family Get Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1 Northside Hardware

SANTA SUITS FOR RENT For Party or home use Ph 733 2713

TABLES—Chairs Dishes, Beds Cribs Hi Chairs ETC SARGE S A 1 RENTALS 1931 W Wis Ave 739 1843

61 Articles for Sale

REFRIGERATOR FOR ½ BRL BEER—Also 2nd refrigerator Oil stove for garage, fishing shanty, 734 5932

TABLE—Duncan Phyfe drop leaf, 6 chairs & buffet Mahogany, $95 Ph 722-1622

TABLE—Walnut drop leaf has 2 extra leaves & 4 chairs Is in excellent condition Ph 722 8313

TOYS—Infant to 2 years Pull toys rubber toys, etc Excellent condition 739 8654

VISQUEEN POLYETHYLENE film clear and black 50 and 100 rolls from 4 to 40 wide, 2 4 and 6 mill Best Prices HOFFER GLASS CO

8 FT POOL TABLE—1 large heavy duty wheelbarrow First reasonable offer takes Call after 5 p m, 788-4659

63 Heating Equip.

Power humidifiers for your Hot water system
Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning 817 N Northland Ave 733 2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W Wisconsin Ave 734 2746

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood KNOKE LUMBER CO 311 N Linwood Appleton 733 4483

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
716 S Bluemound

70 Wanted to Buy

EDISON PHONOGRAPH—Cylinder type with morning glory horn Wind up Ph 757 5517

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS—Any condition Lionel American Flyer Ives, etc Ph 734 1580

TEEN CRIER

For Students 12 to 17 All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50 Price must be stated WORK WANTED WANTED TO BUY There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles furniture television appliances or firearms or pedigreed dogs cats or horses Mail order advertising not accepted

NOTICE
Teen-Crier-Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post Crescent Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions of the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

A GIRL S Brown winter coat size teen 7 8 $6 Girl s high snowboots size 7 in excellent condition $7 766 1789

BARBIES WORLD OF FASHION GAME—$1 Post Off ce game $1 2 or girls ice skates size 4 & 5 $2 each Ph 733 8347

BEGINNER WOODEN SKIS—With adj table bindings & poles included $10 Size 5 6 Call 733 7088 after 4 p m

BLACK IMITATION FUR COAT—Size 14 16 $5 72 Wood laminated skis Brand new $40 Ph 733 8805

BOY S BLACK FIGURE ICE SKATES—Excellent condition size 10 $7 Phone 734 4727

BOY S S SPEED GREEN BIKE—In excellent condition Has new parts $40 Ph 766 3910

BOY S 20 SCHWINN 5 speed fastback Excellent condition $50 722-0449

TEEN CRIER

N GAUGE PASSENGER CAR & E 8 ENGINE—Plus transformer all for $15 or separate Ph 734 8904

OLD USABLE TYPEWRITER
WANTED Ph 989 1573

PAIR OF BOY S FIGURE insulated ice skates size 4 $5 Worn only a few times Ph 733 3193

PART HUSKY PUPS
(3) $3 ea 8 weeks Ph 734 3076

PIGEONS FOR SALE
3 or 4 prs $1 a pr Ph 734 7966

SET OF MATCHBOX CARS $3 3 shirts size 14 75 cents 3 trousers size 12 14 $1 50 Phone 734 0630

SKI BOOTS
Size 6 $4 Like new Ph 734 9965 after 5 p m

SNARE DRUM
Excellent cond $50 734 7090

SOLAR PHOTO ENLARGER—$45 Also GAF beginner photo developing kit $5 Ph 725 1349

STEREO AMPLIFIER—In wooden case 40 watts Also 9 speakers encased in wood Sounds beautiful $34 50 Ph 734 9628 or 733 1081 after 3 30 p m

TETHER BALL SET—Never used $4 50 Creepie People set extra mold $4 Twister Game $1 50 Phone 733 8342

TROMBONE WANTED—For beginning band student In good condition 725 2149

WANTED
A large bike basket for paper route Reasonable 722 4636

WANTED
Used guitar & case Ph 733 8986

WILL DO your sidewalks with snow blower Has to be around Sentry Food Store, Neenah Ask for Barry at 725 3648

WINTER JACKET—Long brown corduroy with alpaca lining Size 18 $15 Very good condition Ph 725 2446

YOU NEED NOT WORRY ABOUT SNOW call Joe Will shovel snow N E Appleton for more information call 734 5156

BUCKLE SKI BOOTS WANTED—In good condition Size 6½—7 Call 734 3424

FIVE BUNNIES—1 month old all colors 75 cents apiece Also 4 rabbits $1 50 each Ph 766 3690

GIRL S ICE SKATES—Size 13 $1 Size 1 $1 size 3 $1 50 One pr of boy s ice skates size 12 $1 Good condition 734 1158

GIRL S SCHWINN STING RAY STARDUST BIKE—Like new $30 Also Girl s Sears 20 bike like new $20 Ph 739 2646

GUITAR—Good condition excellent for beginners $10 Also HAMSTER CAGE—$2 Phone 733 7084

KEPPLUNK GAME—$1 50 Peanuts game $1 Large wicker dog basket bed $3 Boy s ice skates size 3 $1 Ph 733 8342

4 MALE PUPS—Mother is pure Basset father is ? $4 ea Call 734 2896 after 4 30

4 MALE PUPS—Mother is pure Basset father is ? $4 ea Call 734 2896 after 4 30

185 CM MERCURY METAL SKIS—With bindings Nordica size 7 buckle boots plus poles $50 734 1555

10 GAL AQUARIUM—Long all glass all equipment including baby net light & ornaments Like new $18 Ph 788 4565 after 3 30

10 GAL AQUARIUM—$15 fully equipped Just a few weeks old 739 9777 after 3 30

79 Boats and Accessories

CRUISERS
CARVER—TROJAN JOHN AMOND
1973 Models now in stock Order now to insure Spring delivery

LAKESIDE MARINA
WINNECONNE 582 4321

SIGNA McKEE & YAR CRAFT BOATS ON DISPLAY FORT FREMONT MARINE Hwy 110 Fremont 446 3220

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements boat sundries Any quantity Free instructions Best Prices Dealers invited HOFFER GLASS CO

BUY DAD AN EVINRUDE OUTBOARD FOR CHRISTMAS
Use our Lay a way plan PAUL S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766 2039

80 Snowmobiles

ALLOUETTE
SUDDENLY the advanced with Power Plus Performance

SPEEDWAY
The only sports snowmobile of its kind Made in the U S A

KARLS CORP
Open Daily 7 30 to 5 30 Friday til 9 p m
Stockbridge 439 1212

MOTO SKI
at
APPLETON DATSUN

NEW 73 JOHNSON S ARE HERE!
72 CARRYOVER—3 only! 399cc neutral lockout 2 cyl American engine timer for easy cold starts Many other features Was $ 025 NOW $695

VALLEY MARINE MART
00 Water Menasha 722 6379

USED MERCURYS GOOD SELECTION
70 JOHNSON Challenger 380cc SPECIAL $395
FORT FREMONT MARINE Hwy 110 Fremont 446 3220

WHILE THEY LAST! CLEATS—Arctic Cat 59 cents ea Polaris 59 cents ea —CLEAT RIVETS—$7 25 per 00 Be-on Marine Service Racine Rd Menasha 725 [illegible]

POLARIS TX 431 RACER—Low price 50 HP hydraulic brakes LOOKS & RUNS LIKE NEW A machine for the performance minded 739 2175 or 739 2991

SKI DOO 99 Nordic elect start $450
CEASE S SALES & SERVICE Little Chute 788 1768

[illegible]

97 POLARIS TX 300—Limited [illegible] Call 782 707 687 9366

1972 CHAPARRAL 45occ—Excellent shape New track Good [illegible] Ph [illegible] 4556

972 Yamaha Gr 4 [illegible]
1971 SKI DOO 399 Nordic $595
Van Dyke Ford 55 & KK Kaukauna Ph 759 9151 [illegible]

97 ANF SNOWMOBILE 450 CC with Engine [illegible] 75 ATE Snowmobile 399 [illegible] 788 3798 after 4 p m

ARCTIC CAT PUMA—434 Good condition $500 Must see Call after 6 779-6949

97 24 HP NORDIC SKI DOO electric start 2 slides speedometer $625 Ph 733 5719

80 Snowmobiles

POLARIS SALES & SERVICE OZZIE S COUNTRY SPORTS N of Freedom on E 869 2200

ROLL O FLEX SNOWMOBILES
APACHE 433 $1025
433 Yamaha engine rail suspension double trailers $160 5 Gal gas cans $4
FAMILY FUN SHOP 225 E 2nd St Kaukauna 766 4841

SCORPION & HARLEY DAVIDSON SNOWMOBILE DEALER NEW & USED PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON 2144 W Wis Ave 733 2258

SINGLE TRAILER $85
739 2726

SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS—any model cut to your pattern out of clear or blue UVEX Also stock sheets for dealers HOFFER GLASS CO

81 Sporting Goods

ALLEN SALES
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES $99 TO $999
530 W College Ph 739 7802

Buz Farmer's
Christmas sale starts Sat Dec 2 Greatest pool table buys ever 28 different models on display 500 in stock Free delivery and installation anywhere in Wis Free 2 piece Ping Pong table top with each table purchased

Sale Starts SATURDAY DEC 2

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES
431 W College Ave Open til 9 P M Ph 731 1255

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge Wis Ph 989 1584

73 STARCRAFT CAMPERS BUY NOW & SAVE! PAUL S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766 2039

CAMPER CITY
Free 10 inch Color TV with each Blazon Elite 5th wheel or travel trailer purchased in Dec Big selection of Starcraft folddown campers Camping accessories make a great Christmas gift 3 used travel trailers—SAVE 1025 N Badger Ave 733 3072

CAMPER FOR TRUCK
Stove refrig water hook up Ph 734 5932

COACHMEN—Truck Campers & Viking Fold downs for 1973 are in FRICK S on 114 Neenah

FREE FLORIDA VACTION
Buy a trailer now & enjoy a real holiday in sunny Florida Clearance Sale on Trade ins
1972 Motor Home an excellent buy!
1972 10 truck camper like new
1972 Camping trailer with built in snow mobile hauler a steal
1 13 trailer self contained $995
APPLETON CAMPING CENTER 312 W Northland Ave 734 3484

SEE THE NEW 73 FANSON DISPLAY!! MAC S CAMPING CENTER 311 Railroad St Kim 788 1569

TEN 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS—Just arrived—26 28 30 footers huge factory discounts no interest until April 1

H C COLE COMPANY
Waupaca 8 mi South on Hwy 22 Phone 7 5 258 2422

WALK IN TRUCK VAN—Aluminum 17 x6 6 dual rears $1 500 CONSUMER ELECTRONICS 518 N Appleton

WINNEBAGO KAPS—some factory seconds starting at $165 (plus installation)

ROLLING WHEELS, INC
Hwy 41, Neenah 739 4339

84 Bicycles-Toys

10 SPEED—Boy s lemon colored Excellent condition 3 months old $80 Ph 733 2177

87 Motorcycles

TRIUMPH MOTO GUZZI BSA DUCATI NORTON Parts & Service All Makes Also Northway Snowmobiles LAKESIDE CYCLE Hwy 10 & 114 Ph 739 1515 HOURS 10 to 10

MINI BIKE BONANZA—3½ HP Great Christmas gift $80 Excellent 725 7667 722 1847

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE RATES
for long term guests Private bath telephone & maid service elevator fireproof 24 hours security Free parking
CONWAY MOTOR INN 734 2611

APPLETON N E —1 blk from bus line Modern Single or share for girls $10 to $15 wk Utilities parking 734 7284

SKY VU MOTEL
Weekly and monthly rates available Phone 757 5446

Rooms For Rent MENASHA HOTEL
Weekly or monthly Catering to Permanent Guests TV Air conditioning Maid service Meals

E WASHINGTON ST —Room for working man Private entrance parking Ph 734 4452

FOURTH ST W 1230
Room for employed gentleman Phone 733-0526

MENASHA—1 or 2 men to share completely furnished home Neat reasonable Parking Ph 725 4741

N LAWE—Girls only Living room kitchen laundry parking Single room 739 0287

ONEIDA ST
Close in Large room for 1 or 2 Ph 733 9387

PACIFIC ST
Rooms for girls with kitchen privileges Ph 734 9747

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms a p Kitchenette Weekly rates available Hwy 47 at 41 734 5758

ROOM FOR GIRL to share Kitchen Linens furnished $12 weekly No parking 734 2538

SHADEY ACRES REST HOME
Have opening for elderly Lady or Man Pleasant surrounding Seymour 8 6640

SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN
Ph 73 [illegible]

[illegible] MORRISON
Room for [illegible] Kitchen laundry & parking 7 4 [illegible]

[illegible] E SPRING—Room with kitchen [illegible] gentleman Ph 7 [illegible]

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON DOWNTOWN
[illegible] 73 2945

APPLETON N [illegible] bed apt with heat $ 2 $ 3 [illegible] LAWREALTY 73 [illegible]

APPLETON LOWER [illegible] Co [illegible]

W PROSPECT Avail [illegible] 2 bed [illegible] $ 50 Ph 7 4 4014

2306 S WALDEN—Large new 1 bed room heated stove & refrigerator $ 35 Ph 73 [illegible]

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON—15 Matthias Ct 1 bed room furnished garage heat $165 Ph 739 5479

BACHELOR APARTMENT
1106 W Wis Ave Parking Private modern bath included $85 per mo Security deposit required APEX REALTY 733 7050

CITY PARK AREA—2 bedroom upper with garage Very nice $150 mo Ph 725 2945

CLOSE IN—Girls to share attractive apartment Parking available Ph 733 5801

E COLLEGE AVE —Partly furnished small apt Stove refrig For mature responsible male 734 3221

E FRANKLIN ST —3 room lower No pets Security deposit Includes all utilities Ph 733 8098

E SOUTH RIVER
Lower 1 room furnished with bath Ph 739 5028

E WIS AVE —Girl wanted to share apt with 3 others Ph 733 0175 after 5 p m

GIRL TO SHARE
Completely furnished apt Washer dryer TV many extras 739 6573

MENASHA—Furnished 2 bedroom ranch style duplex with garage No children or pets $140 plus deposit 725 2640

MENASHA—1 bedroom efficiency apt Deluxe furnished fully carpeted $120 per month plus utilities No pets or children 722 4889 731 1307 nights 733 8384 days

MIDWAY RD —Young man to share complete furnished modern bachelor apt Private locked bedroom All utilities included $20 weekly 733 8595 or 725 8010

NEAR DOWNTOWN—2 girls to share with 2 others For details Ph 725 2945

NEENAH—2 new studio units with kitchen & all utilities for women 727 4196 or 722 2972

PROSPECT ARMS
1 bedroom furnished or partially furnished Heat water air conditioning parking Available Dec 1 734 0179

SOUTHWOOD APTS Valley Fair —2 bedroom townhouse Fire place basement Furnished $165 or 1 bedroom furnished $130 Ph 739 9354

SOUTHWOODS APTS —Valley Fair 1 bedroom furnished apt Basement Ph 739 9354

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Completely furnished includes heat hot water Inquire 113 Gardners Row

WEST WISCONSIN AVE —Small 3 room furnished home Couples preferred 734 3757

WIS AVE—Furnished 2 ½ rooms $30 per week One year lease Available now Ph 733-6123

W LAWRENCE ST —Fully furnished apt for girls to share Washing facilities & parking 739 4672

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
RESERVATIONS
Now Being Taken For

THE ALL NEW CAMELOT
Available Dec 1st 1 2 3 bedrooms Split level living in Fox Valley Stove & refrigerator dishwasher carpeting thruout drapes air conditioning garbage disposal washers & dryers Heat & water furnished Ph 731 2882 or 788 2750

A Nice Location
MANSARD APARTMENTS—1 bedroom appliances carpeted heat and water included air cond No pets adults only 739 0897

APPLETON 2516 E PETER—Large 1 bedroom carpeted Stove & refrig & heat Large storage room $135 739 5479

APPLETON—2306 S Walden large new 1 bedroom heated Stove & refrig $135 731 1428

APPLETON—Near Northland Shopping Center new 2 bedroom apt Stove & refrig $135 739 6515 or 739 1330

APPLETON N E —1 bedroom apt $135 unfurnished $165 furnished Gas water & heat included 731 2962 or 731 2452 after 5 weekdays

CHATEAU VILLA
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Children welcome all utilities furnished $143 per month and up

MR REAL ESTATE
739 1291

COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
731-4252
500 Longview Dr
Range refrigerator air conditioned draperies See our remodeling changes & Make our home Your home Weekdays 4 8 Sat & Sun 12 5 (or by appointment if you desire)

DELUXE COLONIAL DUPLEX
in fashionable COLONY OAKS 2 large bedrooms 1 baths dishwasher electric clean range disposal central air cond tioning fireplace [illegible] patio attached garage $220
MAURY GRIESBACH 733 2814

DOWNTOWN—7 room apt ideal for [illegible] or business of [illegible] living quarters Right across from Gimbels Lease Available [illegible] 121 E College Ave

E ATLANTIC—Upper efficiency apt [illegible] kitchen & bath all utilities 1 adult only $75 [illegible] Call after 6 p m 3 5992

E [illegible] RIVER ST —Girls to [illegible] complete house [illegible] $ [illegible] week

EVERGREEN SQUARE
3010 W Spencer St
Available [illegible] 2 bed [illegible] apt Carpeted [illegible] heat & water [illegible] required Phone [illegible]

[illegible]

Steinberg-Robertson
[illegible]

97 Apartments Unfurnished

EVERYTHING
YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN AN APARTMENT!
TRY ONE—YOU LL LIKE IT!
$135 to $207

Mason Manor	734 1082
Oakwood Manor	733 3914
Bluemound Villa	731 2264
Woodrow Ct	733 9321
Maplecrest Ct	739 7187

BURNS SENGSTOCK DEVELOPMENTS

MR REAL ESTATE
739 1291

Wayne Philipsen	731 1238
Durrell Malliet	733 5647

FOR RENT
2 bedroom unfurnished apartment including heat disposal and range Car Port

CALL
BYTOF REALTY REALTOR
739 1252

FREMONT — Modern 2 bedroom apt Water & heat furnished Phone 446 2237

GAY DRIVE, NEENAH
A spacious lower 2 bedroom apt with garage $125 Adults only 725 0662

HORTONVILLE—Roomy 2 bed room fully carpeted Range & refrig furnished Lease & security deposit required No pets 757 5035

KAUKAUNA—Upper 6 rooms & bath Carpeted inside stairway heat & water furnished Avail Dec 10 $125 Security deposit 766 2251

KAUKAUNA NEAR CE—2 bedroom ranch duplex Vacant $125 Security deposit Ph 766 4424

KAUKAUNA—Northside Convenient carpeted upper 2 bedroom apartment Exceptionally large living room dining area Good storage Immediate occupany No lease required
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY INC
734 1983—739 6281—788 3191

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt lots of closets garage and water furnished $125 per mo 739 8144

KIMBERLY—Nice large kitchen living room 1 bedroom & bath private basement utilities included adults no pets $107 50 734 8220

LITTLE CHUTE—Newer duplex center garage Separate utilities Carpeted No pets Security deposit required Ph 788 3624 after 4 30

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom carpeted Ranch duplex $140 Available in Dec 722 2484

APPLETON—3 carpeted bedrooms 1 baths central air conditioning attached garage $180 No pets lease DON KEMPS 722 5325

APPLETON—804 W Lindbergh 2 bedroom duplex Garage stove & refrig $170 739 6515 or 739 1330

APPLETON—Townhouse duplex 2 bedroom 1 baths disposal separate basement & garage Avail Jan 1 739 0963 or 734 4403

APPLETON NORTH—Newly redecorated 1 bedroom upper Stove refrig garage 734 2116

MENASHA—965 Grove St New 2 bedroom ranch duplex carpeted living room full basement bath with shower separate utilities No pets 30 739 7997

MENASHA—2 bedroom upper stove & refrigerator furnished Newly remodeled No pets $125 734 7917

MENASHA—1112 Airport Rd —2 bedroom deluxe apt with garage $145 Available now 722 5020

N APPLETON
3 bedroom lower with heat 739 4468 or 734 2184

N BIRCHWOOD
2 bedroom duplex
Buelow Realty 734 3464

N E DUPLEX—2 bedroom with garage Available Dec 31 $140 Ph after 5 p m 739 4821

Neenah Florist Gardens
2 bedroom lower $132 75 3 bed room lower $158 75 Available now Call 725 7200 after 3 p m

NEENAH—Meadowlane new carpeted 2 bedroom duplex garage $155 No pets Jan 1 722 0162

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom duplex Appliances carpeted Garage Soundproof $165 Ph 725 4774

NEENAH—2 bedroom carpeting appliances furnished air conditioned Ph 733 6369

NEENAH—2 bedroom ranch duplex Carpeted living room full basement No pets $135 Security deposit $100 Available now CHARRON REALTY Realtor 722 0651

NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex basement & garage Ph 725 1887 or 722 0651

NEENAH—1 bedroom duplex Carpeted draperies garage Snow removal lawn care $130 Ph 725 4744

NEENAH—1916 Marathon Ave 1 bedroom apt with basement & garage Available Jan 1 Call 733 1548

NEENAH—1239 Primrose Ln 2 bedroom ranch duplex fully carpeted Range garage basement disposal Jan 1st Ph 725 2251

N MASON—Upper 2 bedroom deluxe carpeted heat water refrigerator stove furnished Laundry facilities Available at once 734 2922

OSHKOSH—2 bedroom fully carpeted appliances air conditioned Heat $155 Ph Oshkosh 233 3564

RANCH APARTMENTS
New large 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished [illegible] private entrance [illegible] stove refrigerator carpet [illegible] air conditioning [illegible] Midway between Menasha & Appleton $140 per month Security deposit [illegible]

RICHMOND ST N [illegible] 2 bedroom [illegible] children [illegible] 00 STROBEL AGENCY [illegible]

SOUTHSIDE KAUKAUNA 2 & 3 bedroom [illegible] $ [illegible] per month [illegible]

THOMPSON & KLEIN
[illegible]

UPPER APARTMENT [illegible] heat and water furnished [illegible] SMITH Realty 7 [illegible]

VALLEY FAIR AREA [illegible]

[illegible]

VILLAGE EAST
[illegible]

[illegible]

W ATLANTIC [illegible] Lower [illegible] bed room heat and water furnished [illegible]

W [illegible] STREET
Available [illegible] 3 bedroom lower
Ph 734 5978

97 Apartments Unfurnished

947 E PACIFIC—2 bedroom upper garage heat $140 Call collect 1 715 582 4019

716 E ATLANTIC—Large 2 bed room upper Garage separate utilities no pets $125 mo 733 3514 for appointment

702 FERN MEADOW DR —Colony Oaks Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex apt Fully carpeted Air cond range disposal attached garage $175 733 4916

617 KENSINGTON AVE —2 bed room apt air cond all appliances completely carpeted 1 ½ baths Furniture available if needed Ph 734 0673

3 Bedroom Townhouse
Valley Fair area—1 ½ baths carpeting private basement Law Realty 733 8777

2306 S WALDEN—Large new 1 bed room heated stove & refrigerator $135 Ph 731 1428

2220 N RICHMOND—Lower 3 rooms & bath Heat & hot water furnished 739 2091

1727 E SILVERCREST DR — Spacious 2 bedroom lower apt Carpeted appliances basement air cond garage $145 739 7993

1500 LONGVIEW DR —2 bedroom apt Stove refrigerator air conditioning carpeted heat & water furnished Students accepted Sublease thru June 73 731 4252

1400 SILVERCREST DR —2 bed room apt carpeted garage $135 per month Ph 733 4916

99 Houses for Rent

APPEALING
Family Colonial located near Pierce Park Dishwasher disposal carpeting & drapes Ph 739 7966 after 5 p m

COUNTRY HOME
3 bedrooms also barn & buildings & 80 acres available for rent Excellent for horses or cattle Will rent separately 757 5555 or 739 3912

E MAPLE —1 bedroom possible 2 $100 plus security deposit Phone 788 2324

E NORTHLAND AVE —Immediate occupancy roomy modern furnished 2 bedroom home Must see to appreciate For appointment 734 3504 7 a m to 6 p m $100 Security Deposit

ERB PARK AREA—Brick 4 bed room 2 baths carpeted home Plus 2 car garage Available Jan 1 Ph 734 2993

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt carpeted thruout lots of closets $135 per month Ph 739 8144

LAKE WINNEBAGO—North shore new 2 bedroom Shower carpet garage Adults Dec 15 733 3208

LINWOOD PARK—Clean 2 bed room house Full basement 1 car garage appliances Newly carpeted & painted Nice yard garden Jan 1st No pets 731 2013

N CASALOMA DR —2 mi from city limits New 2 bedroom ranch duplex carpeted garage $150 Security deposit Ph 739 3738

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL—3 bed room 1 story 2 car garage Security deposit $150 month references 734 9464 Avail Dec 5

NEENAH
Small Home
Phone 725 2262

NORTHWEST—4 bedrooms modern farm home on 2 acres Children and pets required Walking distance to Appleton West $160 to qualified renter KRAUSE REALTY CO 739 6249

S SIDE—3 bedroom colonial to handyman Madison School area $135 Write Box K 8 Post Crescent

TOWN OF MENASHA—2 bedroom duplexes priced from $165 to a deluxe at $250 3 bedroom at $275 Call Crown Realty for further details 739 6301

TOWN of Menasha — 3 bedroom home Carport $150 mo References & deposit 722 6335

TOWN OF MENASHA—Sparkling 2 bedroom Colonial 2 car attached garage no pets security deposit required $265 per month REALCO Inc Realtors 733 7702

537 E CALUMET ST —2 bedroom home $140 per month Can be furnished if desired Steinberg Robertson Agency Ph 733 2393

507 E MAPLE ST —Available Jan 1 3 bedrooms 1 baths 2 car garage $150 plus deposit 733 0301

1461 W PROSPECT—2 bedroom with garage Security bond & references $145 733 1915

102 Business Prop.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675 816 or 1135 sq ft vacant finished to fit your layout

LONG REAL ESTATE
731 2354

WAREHOUSE —2 300 sq ft Available soon Near downtown Appleton Unheated Ph 733 5464

COMMERCIAL BLDG Display room work area 37x42 ft Avail now 405 S Green Bay Rd Neenah 722 6353

OFFICE SPACE
W Wisconsin Ph 733 3938

OFFICE SPACE Newly remodelled air conditioned with utilities furnished and ample parking Contact McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO 734 4574

OFFICE SPACE
room [illegible] 540 sq ft well lighted & ventilated in office building with direct access to Hwy 41 Rental includes utilities except telephone [illegible] parking area $160 per month
American Home & Realty Inc 419 N Lake St Neenah 7 [illegible]

OFFICE SPACE Appleton [illegible] New carpet [illegible] ample parking 7 [illegible] 7 [illegible] 1077

REASONABLE—Winter [illegible] fire proof space [illegible] Any size Ph 7 4 [illegible]

STORE FOR RENT
[illegible]

W [illegible] AVE [illegible] Parking [illegible] Agency [illegible]

[illegible] 200 sq ft store or office space [illegible] STROBEL AGENCY 854

1 MONTH FREE RENT
Office space 400 1 900 sq ft [illegible] Available [illegible] parking 73 [illegible]

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
[illegible]

KAMPO WAREHOUSING
[illegible]

WAREHOUSING
[illegible]

W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists Inc
655 [illegible] Menasha [illegible]

105 Wanted to Rent

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Approximately 2500 sq ft wanted with overhead door and office space Former service station ideal

LUHMAN S GLASS INC
4183 N Green Bay Ave Milwaukee Wis 53209 Ph 1 372 8610

NICE 2 BEDROOM APT WANTED Must be warm & clean Near Catholic Church 733 7634

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live building materials used cars used furniture building lots domestic help and jobs Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post Crescent Want Ads will get results A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739 0186 or Neenah Menasha phone 722 4243

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation, or discrimination "
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis

112 Houses for Sale

AVAILABLE NOW
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch in excellent school area $200 down payments like rent McClone Construction

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO
734 4574

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788 2149

BLINDER REALTY CO
MLS 733 5706

BY OWNER
Appleton west side Need a 4 bed room house? See this one with a carpeted kitchen & living room 4 good size bedrooms excellent closets finished basement 1 ½ car garage Close to all schools Immediate occupancy For appointment Ph 733 6285 or 739 1289

BY OWNER
Northeast Appleton — Lovely 3 bedroom ranch family room fire place beautiful heated rec room with bar — perfect for holiday entertaining central air & much more See it today $35 900 733 2724

BY OWNER
Newly redecorated 3 or 4 bedroom tri level Living room with fire place formal dining room kitchen has built ins den or 4th bedroom family room 1 baths basement 2 car attached garage Fenced yard with patio $34 900 734 9620

BY OWNER
914 W Fourth Leaving town must sacrifice 3 bedroom older home $16 500 Ph 731 1567

CHILTON
310 CLUB 3 apartments Liquor bar and dining room Large remodelled bar Excellent business opportunity $65 000

STOCKBRIDGE
4 BEDROOM HOME—Large lot 1 car garage patio many extras 20 minutes from Appleton $14 500

BLOOMER
Realty
Chilton 849 2523

KAUKAUNA—S Side Large 3 bed room ranch fireplace attached garage spacious living room 2 baths carpeted thruout 766 3014

LARGE DUPLEX with 3 bedrooms on each side Fireplace in living room Situated on acre lot MLS 5N $30 000

PFEFFERLE
REALTOR—MLS
Office 739 7352 819 W Wis Ave
John Pfefferle 739 0956

LOW DOWN PAYMENT LOW TAXES
4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and family room [illegible] remodelled inside and out excellent [illegible] to Low rence [illegible]
MLS 106N $17 900

Robt. J. LUECK
Agency Realtor MLS
1788 Valley Road 734 4574
Bob [illegible] 7 [illegible]
Bob Lueck 734 1004

NEW 4 BEDROOM
Formal dining room family room carpeted fireplace 2 car attached garage [illegible]

OUT O TOWN
[illegible]

HUG REALTY
[illegible]

OWNER MOVED FROM CITY
[illegible]

112 Houses for Sale

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor MLS Office 733 3757

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM
Attractive split level located on the Northwest Side close to schools and shopping and only 3 years old Large 20x20 panelled family room with fireplace huge family sized kitchen 2 full baths and 2 car attached garage This well constructed home has loads of storage space and is carpeted thru out Call anytime for more information MLS 182N $43 900

ZUELZKE
REALTORS—MLS

118 S Appleton	739 1166
Jim Holdcroft	733 2276
Midge Sensenbrenner	734 2367
Hazel Liethen	733 6428
Don Zuelzke	733 1372

SUI VEZ MOI
(follow me)
and see these new homes

Quality [illegible] in this grand new 3 bedroom [illegible] ranch Finished [illegible] time for a pre holiday move You enjoy all its extra special features and sound construction On [illegible] in N W area of prestige homes MLS 4N $27 900
This 4 bedroom Colonial is ready and waiting for a lovely family to claim [illegible] elegant and nestle [illegible] MLS 8N [illegible] 900

ROTH
REALTY [illegible]
EVENINGS PHONE

P J THIEVE	733 0540
ALYCE BUTLER	734 2784
LOU DORN	725 7439
DOROTHY JAEGER	734 9454
KASPER ROTH JR	725 9005

THINK WARM!
3 Miles W of Hwy 41 $35 700
Imagine a glowing Christmas tree family and friends cozy and warm around a blazing fireplace singing carols To put yourself in this picture call now and see this 4 bedroom completely carpeted charmer 2 full baths offer family convenience formal dining room plus kitchen eating area adds versatility 2 car garage OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SACRIFICE

BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH 739 1967

Boyd Snyder	7 9 4647
Harvey Johnson	9 7191

THRIFTY THINKING
Small 3 bedroom home near schools and golf course Single garage deep lot
MLS 65N $7 900

COZY AND COMFORTABLE
Hang your stockings near this fire place and have Christmas dinner in the large dining room Dream sweet dreams in one of the 3 upstairs bed rooms Close to downtown and college
MLS 54N $ 7 500

A PLACE FOR YOU
Large 3 bedroom ranch with family room fireplace finished rec room Is just outside Appleton 2 car attached garage PLUS AN ADDITIONAL BUILDING FOR YOUR SNOWMOBILES TRAILERS OR SHOP
MLS 186N [illegible] 500

REALCO
INC REALTOR
APPLETON
NEENAH MENASHA MLS

APPLETON	7 3 7702
NEENAH	722 8009
Kathy Hanson	739 4787
Eleanor Maloney	7 3 7705
Patty Jacobsen	1 633 7464
M G Zimmerman	Kathy Bland
D Stillings	[illegible]

TRI LEVEL HOMES under construction P N REALTY Pub Waley Broker [illegible]

WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor MLS Office 739 1206

WOLF S REAL ESTATE
1909 The [illegible]

WORK SAVER
WEIMER ST
New [illegible] home with attached [illegible] maintenance free exterior completely carpeted [illegible] concrete drive Ex [illegible] 24 900

LEON G FISCHER
Realty
GENERAL CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
3 6870

GRAND CHUTE
Move into this lovely new 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace before Christmas
We have beautiful country lots available in Grand Chute & Dale
WE ARE YOUR AMERICAN TIMBER HOMES DEALER

COENEN REALTY
REALTORS
[illegible]

HIGHLANDS AREA
[illegible]

DE NOBLE
[illegible]

112 Houses for Sale

WOLF S REAL ESTATE
1209 Thelen Kaukauna 766 3641

WORK SAVER
WEIMER ST
New 3 bedroom ranch home with attached 2 car garage Maintenance free exterior completely carpeted extra large kitchen concrete drive Exceptional buy at $24 900

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
GENERAL CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
733 6870

X MAS PRESENT!
This large 3 bedroom VACANT ranch has quality gorgeous rec room and many extras See it $29,500 MLS 210N

RANCH—$18800
Fine trees frame this 2 bedroom Ranch near Xavier High Fireplace fully carpeted Compare this MLS 69N

8 MILES NORTH
Country Living in Grand Style A large 3 bedroom brick home 1 baths 2 car garage MLS 861M

HONKAMP
REALTOR—MLS

Office	739 1228
Elmer Honkamp	7 4 2433
Hazel Kuberth	737 1765
Leo Ernst	23 344
Herb Mitchell	766 4522
Jean Zulegér	731 3846

4 BEDROOMS
$18 000
Big kitchen living and dining room all carpeted Rec room (carpeted) in basement Oil heat low taxes large carport Near Lawrence City Park and schools 739 4588

$33,900
NEW RANCH—3 bedroom with private shower and dressing room powder room in 16 ft master bedroom Family room with patio doors Attached garage MLS 806M

$34,900
REDUCED Sparkling colonial in area of new SOLD cludes formal dining [illegible] maintenance freesiding Many extras MLS [illegible] N

$46,400
MOVE RIGHT IN [illegible] bedroom home with bedroom and [illegible] 1st floor Wood lot [illegible]

$53,900
RANCH—Pr [illegible] joins with SOLD [illegible] fireplace [illegible] LS 900L & B [illegible]

$59,900
ON THE LAKE—Magnificent nonstone ranch with lower [illegible] overlooking lake newly decorated and carpeted 3 or 4 bedrooms baths MLS (number pending)

Robt. J. LUECK
Agency Realtor MLS

1788 Valley Road	734 4571
Bob Golden	33 6681
Bob Lueck	734 1004

2 MILES N OF BONDUEL—Newly remodeled 4 bedroom or [illegible] Husband [illegible] $10 [illegible] 526 3316

DELIGHTFUL
Two bedroom home on Southside of Appleton Carpeted Living Room Modern Kitchen Large Lot Attractive Financing Available Immediate Occupancy
MLS 8N $15 900

STROBEL
Agency Realtor MLS
Office 734 3000
Elden Wood 739 5249

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch on double lot across from Linwood Park 2 fireplaces 2 baths den or 4th bed room loads of closets 2 car garage MLS 29N $45 900

MUELLER REALTY
Realtors MLS
734 6607

E GLENDALE—Seller will consider an offer on this large 4 bed room home situated ideally next to park & pool
TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch family room patio 2 car garage low taxes Asking $21 900
NEW DELUXE—3 4 bedroom 2 story large country kitchen with many extra features $37 900

WEBORG REALTY 734 3611

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO
Phone 722-6466

EXCEPTIONAL!!
New Listing—Extremely sharp 4 bedroom Cape Cod New [illegible] carpeted living room & bedrooms large 2 car garage on all improved N E lot
MLS 212N $28 900

DuCHATEAU
Real Estate REALTORS—MLS
43 E Wis Ave Anytime 739 1 [illegible]

FAMILY GIFT
Spend a Merry Christmas in this 4 bedroom family sized C [illegible] Santa will gladden little hearts [illegible] [illegible] the family [illegible] fireplace chimney Mother [illegible] holiday dinner in kitchen [illegible] [illegible] formal dining [illegible] [illegible] and Dad [illegible] MLS [illegible] AT ONLY $4 [illegible]

BOHL GIRL
734 1659

RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
Now offer 1 MONTH FREE RENT on 1 bedrooms
Rent $140 month includes utilities, appliances security lock system and heated outdoor pool
Open for showing 9 to 9 p m daily
1835 West Pershing Ph 739-9674
1836 West Marquette Ph 731 3072

cercle west CONDOMINIUMS
4545 W [illegible]
OPEN
[illegible]
LONG REAL ESTATE

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Prange's

Our Music Boxes Are Works of Art . . . Timeless Gifts

Music expresses warm, wonderful sentiments. And a beautifully crafted music box says even more. Ours are works of art . . . traditional, contemporary and gold leaf Florentine designs in rich wood to almost glass-like finishes. Intricately crafted, including famous Sister Hummel portraits and themes like "Fiddler on the Roof" as well as hand-inlaid woods in gorgeous colors. And playing the melodies of the world's most memorable songs. A great gift suggestion for friends, relatives or the one you admire.

1. Walnut music box, Sister Hummel portrait in colors **$12**
2. Wall plaque music box in Sister Hummel portrait, colors **$8**
3. Music box with portrait theme from "Fiddler on the Roof" **$8**
4. Walnut music box with Sister Hummel's singing boys **$8**
5. Swiss chalet music box **$10**
6. Contemporary music box in walnut and colors **$8**

Stationery

7. Olivewood piano music box with beautiful finish **19.95**
8. Traditional design music box, hand inlaid **$12**
9. Florentine music box, genuine gold leaf, choice of colors **$10**
10. Sister Hummel music box with Florentine decoration **$10**
11. & 12. Contemporary music box, hand inlaid, each **$12**
13. Swiss chalet music box with storage compartment **13.50**
14. Traditional music box, hand inlaid, many designs **$10**

(All music boxes have fine Swiss movements.)

Gifts

USE YOUR PRANGE HOLIDAY MONEY for all your gift shopping

PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS HOURS: SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

112 Houses for Sale

WINTER

HOMES FOR ALL SEASONS

Owner Must Sell!

New Listing in Menasha priced below replacement cost 2 year young 3 bedroom ranch with large panelled room in basement Large lot in newer neighborhood Owner Transferred! MLS 220N $20,900

Country Two-Family!

Our New Listing is your opportunity to enjoy country living and let the tenant pay the mortgage! Two bed rooms in lower with 3 bedroom upper and 2 car garage makes for a good return MLS 215N $16,900

Still Paying Rent?

You can have immediate occupancy on this neat and clean home with garage on the NE side Payments are less than rent and terms are available MLS 992M $13,500

An Old Smoothie!

This vacant 3 bedroom home with den needs a family for Christmas and many happy years to come Maintenance free siding, quiet east side location, and garage add up to a good buy MLS 75N $16,500.

Room To Play Ball!

Country living in Greenville makes this exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom ranch a refreshing change from city living The kids have yard room, Mom has utility room, and Dad has garage room. MLS 140N $27,500

Want A Surprise?

Let us show you this sturdy 3 bedroom ranch on the NE side Brick exterior, family room, 2 full baths, formal dining, and sparkling kitchen make this home 2,000 square feet of unexcelled livability MLS 155N $41,900

Live Modern!

Contemporary 4 bedroom bi-level with 2 full baths lends itself to comfortable living for the modern family. Fireplace in the family room is great for relaxing and the attached garage wards off the weather. MLS 153N $29,900

ROLLIE

WINTER

REALTOR—MLS
AGENCY 739-0105
EVENINGS PHONE
GINNY BRUENNING 733-6707
CHARLOTTE HOLBROOK 739-4549
GERT PILGREEN 734-0284
LINDA SCHLAVENSKY 731-1504
JANE SELLECK 731-1759
JOANNE BOWENS 733-2688

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

N. W. Side. New 3 bedroom ranch home with aluminum siding. Completely carpeted, concrete drive & street. Only $21,900.

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
and BUILDER
733-6870

CRESTVIEW MANOR
20 LINDEN LANE—Bi-Level, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, family room, time to choose colors, ETC.
24 LINDEN LANE—Tri-Level, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, family room. Ready to move in. $25,900
BARKHOLTZ CONST.
734-6345 after 5 P.M.

KENNEDY-REALTORS

Wisconsin Avenue Properties

2 apartment with separate electric service, 2 bedrooms in each unit and attractive commercial address at 407 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
MLS #190N $10,000

3 bedroom, well constructed home at 1133 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. Full basement, garage and large commercially zoned lot (50'x137'). Perfect spot for a small business.
MLS #113N $17,500

Separate utilities serve each apartment at 119 W. Wisconsin Ave. Both units presently rented. Easily converted into an office or shop on 1st floor.
MLS #910M $20,000

315 East College Avenue
734-4529 MEMBER MLS
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Len Fischer 733-8765
Jim Kennedy 739-8974

X-MAS PRESENT!

This large 3 bedroom, VACANT ranch has quality, gorgeous rec room and many extras See it! $29500 MLS 210N

RANCH—$18800.

Fine trees frame this 2 bedroom Ranch near Xavier High Fireplace, fully carpeted Compare this MLS 69N

8 MILES NORTH

Country Living in Grand Style A large, 3 bedroom brick home 1½ baths, 2 car garage MLS 861M

HONKAMP

REALTOR-MLS
Office 739-1278
Elmer Honkamp 734 2433
Hazel Kuberth 739 1765
Leo Ernst 725 3443
Herb Mitchell 766 4572
Jean Zuleger 731 3846

4 BEDROOMS
$18,000

Big kitchen, living and dining room, all carpeted Rec room (carpeted) in basement Oil heat, low taxes, large carport Near Lawrence, City Park and schools 739 4588

$33,900

NEW RANCH—3 bedroom with private shower and dressing room-powder room in 16 ft. master bedroom. Family room with patio doors. Attached garage MLS 806M

$34,900

REDUCED—Sparkling colonial in area of new homes. Includes formal dining, family room, maintenance free siding Many extras. MLS 67N

$46,400

MOVE RIGHT IN—4 bedroom family home with bedroom and bath on first floor, Wooded lot, MLS 461M.

$53,900

RANCH—Provincial styling, 3 bedrooms with 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. MLS 900L & 8325N.

$59,900

ON THE LAKE—Magnificent lannonstone ranch with lower level overlooking lake, newly decorated and carpeted. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. MLS (number pending).

Robt. J. LUECK

Agency Realtor-MLS
1788 Valley Road 734-4574
Bob Golden 733-8681
Bob Lueck 734-1004

IN TOWN

Four bedroom two story home, with formal dining room, 1½ baths, large living room and 2½ car garage. The condition of this home is like new and also close to all schools. MLS 34N $33,900.

OUT OF TOWN

Three bedroom ranch in excellent condition, with patio doors and extra large two car garage. Home is surrounded by 10 acres of land and located only 7 miles from Appleton. MLS 987M $33,900.

NORMAN W.

HALL

COMPANY, INC.
Member of "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors—Zuelke Bldg.
103 W. College 734-1497
Jerry Fischer 739-6239
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372
Lynn Schmalz 733-8834
James Temmer 734-1320

WICK HOMES
Manawa, Wis. 54949
Phone: (715) 258-3591

CROWN
realty - realtor

¾ ACRE LOT

Enjoy country living in this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with breezeway. 1½ baths. Attached 2½ car garage.

MLS #129N $28,900

REALTORS MLS
1001 West College 739-6301
Ray Jacobsen 739-6059
Norm DeBroux 739-6301

$200 DOWN

BUYS this conventional built 3 bed room home, carpeting in all bed rooms & living room, full basement, oak trim This is a Government 235 assistance loan Very low monthly payments $21,200

N. MASON ST.

Ideal location, close to schools & shopping Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage aluminum siding, concrete drive, side walks & street Partial brick front OUTSTANDING BUY AT $25,900
WE CAN ARRANGE
ALL FINANCING

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Bluemound Dr
Office 724 8932
Jerry Haen 734 6485
Gordon R Van Dinter, Broker

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch Northside Appleton Living dining room, rec room, 1½ baths, large kitchen, closets galore, fireplace. 734 4947

2 MILES N OF BONDUEL—Newly remodeled 4 bedroom, on 1 acre Husband deceased, $10,000. 715-526 3316

$200 DOWN

BUYS this conventional built 3 bedroom home, carpeting in all bedrooms & living room, full basement, oak trim. This is a Government 235 assistance loan—Very low monthly payments $21,200

N. MASON ST.

Ideal location, close to schools & shopping. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, aluminum siding, concrete drive, sidewalks & street. Partial brick front. OUTSTANDING BUY AT $25,900
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113 Twin City Houses

A FAMILY DELIGHT

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpeted living & dining "L". Kitchen with built-ins, aluminum siding. 595N $29,900

SHAFFER REALTY
REALTORS—MLS 722-0147

A HANDYMAN

can do a great deal with this 5 bedroom, bi-level home at 1576 Arnes St., Neenah. Approx. 2200 sq. ft. of living area. Large family room with fireplace, 2 complete bathrooms, aluminum siding, attached garage. A little fixing and redecorating will make this a lovely family home. MLS 596N.

HAASE

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Don Wessel 725-4130
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Louis Haase 722-0918
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Honely 722-0437

STILP AGENCY
Ph. 722-7586 anytime

MENASHA—Split rock 2 bedroom ranch. Basement $17,900
MENASHA, 805 5th—Neat 2 bedrooms. Garage $18,400

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

MOVE RIGHT IN

This newly constructed executive split-level home which features 3 bedrooms, den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, full carpeting and 2 car attached garage with concrete drive. Across from Neenah swimming pool. For details call

PRESTIGE REALTY
116 S. Commercial, Neenah, 725-8272

NEAR ARMSTRONG

Like new 3 bedroom ranch, carpet thruout, large kitchen area, full basement $21,500
BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.
722-6436 or 725-4713

113 Twin City Houses

Christmas Specials

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch Newly decorated. $17,900

Gracious 4 bedroom colonial. Newly carpeted. $32,900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly — Realtor, 722 3453

EVERY DAY A HOLIDAY

with a wake up view vast enough to stretch your imagination. Picture a 200' lot with 65' of water frontage on Little Lake Butte des Morts. Tree studded shore line offers resort living every day of the year Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 story home with formal dining, and a wood burning fireplace in a VERY livable, living room. Knotty pine rec room in basement (access to water). NEW LISTING Menasha $30,500

SPECTACULAR SPLIT-LEVEL

seldom seen on market. Used brick is featured in 21 family room (fireplace with a raised hearth and wood storage). SECOND FIREPLACE enhances formal living room, 4 carpeted bedrooms, 2 complete, ceramic baths. Dream kitchen with ALL built-ins. Oversized Town of Menasha West lot. NEW LISTING $39,900

PAT RIEHL

REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198
W A "Griff" Griffith 733-2106

Great Christmas Buy

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, family room, attached 2 car garage. Many extras. 3½ yrs old. Neenah. 725-2586

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

1½ story, all new interior. 2 bedrooms down. 2nd floor partially complete. Low down payment. $17,900

Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. A good buy $23,900

S.E. Neenah — Beautiful tri-level. Fireplace, family room, carpeting, 2 car garage $35,400

S.E. Neenah — New 4 bedroom colonial Family room, 2½ baths. Formal dining. Maintenance-free exterior, 2 car attached garage $49,900

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THE ULTIMATE GIFT!

NEENAH $25,900
Superior construction in this 1½ story modern home. 4 carpeted bedrooms plus 2 full baths. With-in walking distance to Lakeview Mill.
NEENAH $21,900
If you like brick and cedar, see this 3 bedroom ranch. Attractive living room, modern kitchen plus 1½ car garage. Armstrong and Conant School area.
NEENAH $20,900
Priced right is an under-statement when you consider it includes 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen and 2½ car garage. CALL TODAY.

BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH. 739-1962
Boyd Snyder 739-4642
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

"VA"

FINANCING

is one of the plans allowing a low down payment which you may consider for this well-constructed 4-bedroom, 1½-bath, 2-story house. Lot, 81' X 120', convenient to all Menasha schools. MLS 105M $21,950

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

MLS-REALTOR
Office: 739-6281
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
Helen Heil 734-1983
Sam Thiel 757-5175
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Near K-C Research $29,900

Split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room & kitchen. 2100 sq. ft. Sewer & water into house. 2 car garage. 725-1014.

113 Twin City Houses

$12,900

4 bedroom older home close to downtown Menasha. Live in or rent out. See this today.

$15,900

2 bedroom home in excellent condition with screened summer room off main bedroom. Concrete patio area, garage and full basement. To settle estate, F.H.A. possible with $550 down and about $150 per month for everything.

$19,900

Neat 2 bedroom with formal dining, screened rear porch and attached garage. Situated on wooded country lot on Paynes Pt Rd. To settle estate.

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
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CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
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IF

you have "house fever" we have just what the doctor ordered in 2, 3, 4 bedroom homes. Check our Sun. & Mon. ads. Call us for information.

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Joyce Kloosterboer 734-2327
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LAKE WINNEBAGO

3 bedroom modern home with attached heated garage, all newly decorated. Carpeted and draped, stove and refrigerator. For appointment Ph. 725-8484 or 722-3181.

"Lake Winnebago"

"White" aluminum sided (1½) story (1½) bath Family home. Fireplace, "Family room," new carpeting, poured basement, (2) car garage. "JUST LISTED" $26,300

R. J. MAYER, Broker
Office 722-0727
Dick Hester, sales rep 722-0270
Gene Rogers, sales rep 722-7169

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME

On a beautiful lot overlooking Ridgeway Country Club. A home of contemporary design with many unique features. 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, plus so much more. A marvelous place for the active family who enjoys year-around activity. Let us tell you about all the advantages of this particular area and this one of a kind home. For further details call, NEW LISTING. MLS 197N $79,900

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MAKE AN OFFER

Owner transferred and must sell. Immediate occupancy. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Nice large kitchen. Separate dining area. Clean dry basement. Attached garage. Neenah. MLS 585N $22,900

MENASHA—Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, attached breezeway and garage. Out of town owner must sell. MLS 464M $20,900

ZINGSHEIM

Realty—Realtors—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

RANCH DUPLEX

3 and 2 bedroom, with garage in center. 1378 Home Ave., Menasha.

BE A SANTA CLAUS!

It will be Christmas every day for you in this beautiful home on Lake Winnebago. If there's a boat in your stocking it will fit into the cement block boat house complete with winch. Moor it off the 75' picturesque lake frontage. Your holiday home has a raised fireplace in the living room. Enjoy your meals in a formal dining room. There's a knotty pine kitchen for pleasure and cooking. Family room completely glassed-in—there's also an open spiral staircase leading to spacious bedrooms, and yes, a very romantic balcony. Lots of closets and more. If you tire of your own paradise it's a short drive to High Cliff Park. Yes, there's a Santa Claus. The price ...less than $25,000.

Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTY REALTOR
722-5443 anytime

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

HOLCOMB-SCANLON CONSTRUCTION CO.
734-4307, 739-3214

115 Lots for Sale

TOWN OF MENASHA, Midway Rd.—Large 124' X 160' lot, possible multi-family. Also only 2 lots left in Page's Bay, 3rd edition, sewer & water, $3400. GRAND CHUTE, near Fox Valley Technical Institute, 120' X 126', sewer and ½ well, $3100 MENASHA, Willow Lane, 55 X 135'.

PAGE REALTY
REALTOR 722-2410

FOR $200 DOWN AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

You Can Buy a Beautiful Kingsberry Home

Based on FHA 235 Program. $21,200 FHA cash price, a family with no children may qualify.
For more information on the number of models available, give us a call. We'll be happy to sit down and discuss your present home needs.

LEHRER BROS.
Reinhold Lehrer, Builder
Phone 731-3762 or 731-4241

Builders Of
KINGSBERRY HOMES

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

BYTOF'S HOMES FOR SALE

APPLETON

KAUKAUNA
Split Level with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room patio. Home completely carpeted. Outside partially maintenance free with siding, stone and rough cedar.
MLS #57N $39,900

A FAMILY HOME
New 4 bedroom colonial, family room fireplace, patio, attached double garage. Near Appleton East.
MLS #781M $45,900

CUSTOM BUILT
3 bedroom ranch, family room fireplace, brick and rough cedar front. Close to grade school and Jr. High.
MLS #63N $34,900

SPLIT LEVEL
With 2 stairways, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, family room fireplace, sodded lawn, concrete street.
MLS #108N $39,900

NEENAH-MENASHA

LAKE WINNECONNE
Cozy home on lake and channel Fireplace, modern 5 room home with guest house and garage Lasley's Point
MLS #B437TW $21,900

TODAY'S HOME
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, heated garage, carpeted, rec room, 1st floor laundry
MLS #B529TN $25,900

For Complete Information CALL . . .

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

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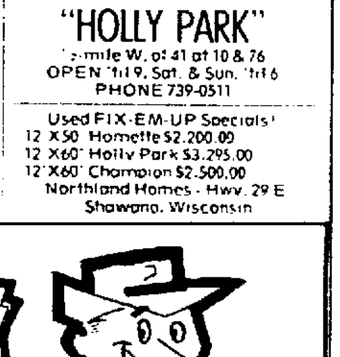
"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

DOES YOUR LANDLORD LOVE YOU??? HE SHOULD . . .



You pay for his house.
You pay the interest and taxes on his house.
You pay the upkeep on his house.
You make his future secure.

For the money you pay each month in rent, You can do this and more for yourself in your own home. Payments include lot, house, taxes, and insurance.

IF YOU EARN LESS THAN

0 children	$7,530.00	4 children	$10,642.00
1 child	$8,415.00	5 children	$11,242.00
2 children	$9,157.00	6 children	$11,842.00
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PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

124 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton 739-7832
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115 Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE
IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

DUPLEX LOT FOR SALE
Colony Oaks, 72X105.
Ph. 734-9308.

HORTONVILLE — Large residential lots with water and sewer. QUIN REALTY 779-6962.

Large Suburban Lots
& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Grest Realty & Builder

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family, $2,600 and up. Financing available.
TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765

117 Business Prop.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

Building on main Bonduel intersection. This large 2-story brick building contains the post office, dentist office, large front area suitable for retail store, etc. and 5 furnished apartments. Fine investment for semi-retired person who is sports minded, as this area near Shawano is great for hunting and fishing. Terms of sale can be negotiated. MLS 214N, $65,000.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors-MLS—739-5302-733-0112

FOR SALE OR RENT

5,000 sq. ft. of business space. Rental apartment, basement, large off-street parking. 733-5708.

WAREHOUSE

6,000 sq. ft. Metal building on Ballard Rd. Present owner will lease, from buyer until next summer. 12% return of investment. Extra vacant lot included. Call 733-4911.

119 Farms

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

WANTED—farms and country property. Quick Action, full real estate service.

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

80 ACRE DAIRY FARM—With 5 bedroom home in Shiocton area. Bunnell Realty, R. 2, Shiocton, 986-3880.

40 ACRES—South of Seymour. Large 4 bedroom house, barn silo, sheds. $33,750. Call A.H. STORMA—Broker. Tel. 833-6414 Answering Service. 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

180 ACRE FARM—With personal, on Trunk line G, 1 mi. N. of Marytown. 1-849-2807.

120 ACRE MODERN DAIRY FARM in Greenville (130 acres of hay in barn) (70 acres of corn) Immediate possession. $75,000. Ph. 608-643-8057 or 757-5821.

120 Acreage

INVESTORS!
Consider this 6 ac. parcel with frontage on Hwy 47. Old barn, Shop, 2 story home to lease & realize 10% return.
Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

80 ACRES of commercial land, Town of Harrison, just off S. Oneida St., all or part. $1500 per acre.

PAGE REALTY
REALTOR 722-2410

40 ACRES—Approximately 12 miles N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47. Will sell 10, 20, or all. All clear. Dandy building sites! 739-6721.

20 ACRES
3 mi. N. of Kaukauna, will divide. Ph. 989-1432.

10 ACRES—Of land West of Neenah. Will consider an exchange. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

5 ACRES
Wooded & Rolly with road frontage. $1250.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217.

122 Real Estate Wanted

WE HAVE BUYERS

for 3 or 4 bedroom homes. If you have property to sell please contact us.

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
Harold Chew 722-6698
Edna Loomans 722-8229

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land contract preferred. Please state income, price & location. Write Box G-89, Post-Crescent.

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR
"OO" Little Chute 788-2140

OAKWOOD ESTATES
PARK & SALES
DICKMAN HOME DEALER
Bean City Rd., Rt. 1, New London
Ph. 982-2786

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

Holiday North Mobile Homes
FEATURING

"HOLLY PARK"
½ mile W. of 41 at 10 & 76
OPEN 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6
PHONE 739-0511

Used FIX-EM-UP Specials!
12 X50 Homette $2,200.00
12 X60' Holly Park $3,295.00
12 X60' Champion $2,500.00
Northland Homes - Hwy. 29 E
Shawano, Wisconsin

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

WINTER INVENTORY
CLEARANCE SALE

Stop out & make an offer. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! Large Selection—Park space immediately available.

SAVE $$$$$$

STEENBERG HOMES
OF APPLETON
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton 731 1226

1 Used 12x60 and 1 12x64' excellent condition. NEW 14x52—will accept any reasonable offer. MUST SELL THESE MOBILE HOMES! Can be seen at 801 Bluemound Dr.

VAN'S REALTY 734-8932

1971 NORTHERN STAR—3 bedroom mobile home. Best offer. For more information Ph. 734-8382 after 6 p.m.

134 Mobile Home Sites

SPACE FOR RENT—will handle any size trailer. VanHandel's Mobile Home Park. Ph. 734-1272.

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

3 BOARS FOR SALE
Ph. 989-1432.

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-596-2925, Manawa, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716, Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

143 Horses and Accessories

GELDING Bay, part Quarter Horse. Very gentle. Ideal for beginners. $100. 725-0047 or 722-1869.

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm. 757-5868

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4009.

147 Poultry Supplies

YEARLING HENS
for laying. 532-4234. Marvin Kempen, Rt. 1, Greenleaf.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

Horse Hay & Straw Wanted
Call Rawhide 779-6511

WANTED
STRAW & OLD HAY
Ph. 788-4038

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

DEC. 9 at 1:30 P.M. 120 acre farm, 80 acres of STANDING TIMBER, SOME PERSONAL PROPERTY. 8 miles east of Antigo on Cty. Hwy. A to S then 1 mi. North to Mart Rd., then ¾ mi. East to farm.
DEC. 10 at 12:30 P.M. Continued auction sale of the Pearl Breitrick Estate. Located on Hwy. 76, in the Village of Stephensville. H.J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer and Realtor.

DEC. 9 Sat. Complete dispersal sale of Manawa Builders Supply. Fixtures, Equipment, Hardware, paint, lumber. Quitting business. Buildings have been sold. Located at 214 S. BRIDGE St. Manawa. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

TIRES—two Goodyear G78-14, 4 ply snows plus four General F78-14 whitewalls. Like new. 739-8998.

WHEELS FOR SNOWTIRES

'65 Mustang 5 hole wheels, 1 pr. $15 or best offer. 734-6437.

163 Auto Trailers

NEW TANDEM 20x8 heavy duty trailer, self actuating brakes, 15" wheels $595
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 733-6644

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
APPLETON AUTO MART
N RICHMOND at W. WIS.
Phone 739-7501

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

CASH or trade down
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 733-5644

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267

WE BUY USED CARS
CAR CITY
1930 W College Ave 734-1334

166 Trucks for Sale

OK'D TRUCKS

71 Blazer—V-8, 4 wheel Drive
72 Chevy Window Van, 11,000
69 Chev ½ ton, V-8
69 El Camino, V-8
68 Chev ¾-ton, 4 speed
68 Chev ½ ton, steering hydro
68 Bronco, 4 wheel drive
Jeep 2-4 wheel drive with plow

71 Chev Diesel tilt cab
71 Chev 2 ton, long V-8

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 'til 10 P.M.
HORTONVILLE Ph 779 4557

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1967 CHEVROLET ½ Ton pick-up with utility boxes $895

STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
Your P.S Dealer in
Seymour 739 4607

1964 IHC 1 - Ton Model 1500 —7 X 10 ft. flat platform
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc
1334 W Wisconsin Ave, 733-8521
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 'til 9

WALK IN TRUCK VAN—Aluminum, 17 x6 x6, dual rears. $1,500
CONSUMER ELECTRONICS
518 N Appleton

72 DATSUN PICKUP—Less than 1,000 miles. 4 speed Perfect Bob Moder Auto 1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton Office 733-4540, Res. 734 0698

1971 GMC—7,000 miles. 1 ton flat rack. Excellent condition. $2950 Ph. 788-5863 after 5 p.m.

166 Trucks for Sale

USED TRUCK TRACTORS:

1972 IHC COF-4070A Tandem 250 Cummins Engine, 13 Spd. Roadranger, $18,200.
1967 IHC F-1950 With Air Tag Axle, IHC DV-550 Diesel Engine, 3 Spd. Axle, $4,700.
1965 Ford 850 Tandem, 220 Cummins Engine, 10 Spd. Roadranger, $4,200.
1963 Mack F-609ST Tandem, 707 Mack Engine, 15 Speed Mack Transmission, $3,750.
1959 IHC DCO-405 With Air Tag, 195 Cummins Engine—Good Shape, $1,895.

USED TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS

1971 IHC CO-1810 137" Wheel Base, V-392 Engine, 5 speed—2 Speed Axle, $5,500.
1967 IHC CO-1800, 137" Wheel Base, V-392 Engine, 5 speed—2 Speed Axle, $2,750.
1967 IHC Loadstar 1800, 187" Wheel Base, $2,150.
1966 IHC Loadstar 1600, 151" Wheel Base, $1395.
1964 Ford C-600 CO Model, $795.
1952 Chev. With Dump and 9' Snowplow, $525.
1938 IHC D-300 Antique, Excellent Condition, $495.

USED PICKUPS AND
4 WHEEL DRIVES.

1966 IHC 1100 4x4 Pickup, $1,350.
1968 IHC Scout 800 4x4, $1,750.
1966 IHC Scout 80 4x4 (excellent), $1,350.
1971 IHC 1210 ¾ Ton Pickup, $2,100.
1970 IHC 1110 ½ Ton Pickup, $1,800.
1969 Ford F-250 ¾ Ton Pickup W/ Camper Top, $1,750.
1969 Dodge D-100 ½ Ton Pickup, $1,495.
1971 American Motors Gremlin Auto 6 cylinder—Automatic, $1,550.

FARMERS IMPLEMENT, INC.
Shawano, Wis. 526-2101

USED TRUCKS

1973 Suburban Demo
1969 Jeep
1971 FORD ½ ton pickup
1970 GMC ½ ton pickup
1970 FORD ½ ton pickup
1966 CHEV ¾ ton pickup
1969 GMC 1½ ton w/13ft. Van
1968 IHC Diesel Live Tandem
1968 GMC Tilt 238 Inline

FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. WIS AVE.
(NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING)
733-7306

1965 CHEVY CARRY-ALL
Big 6 engine, standard trans.
$495. Phone 731-3393

168 Auto Rentals

Finest Cars, Budget Prices
BUDGET RENT A CAR
1209 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2291

LEASE A FULLY EQUIPPED
CAR FOR $144* per month?
including full maintenance and insurance.

That's right, a '73 AMC AMBASSADOR Brougham, American Motors Luxury car with: air conditioning, V-8, automatic, power steering & power disc brakes, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, custom interior.

This low rental rate made possible through AMC's new Dealer lease program.
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1969 OLDS 88 2-Dr., hardtop
1969 OLDS 98 Luxury 4-Dr.
1969 COUGAR 2-Dr. hardtop
1969 CHEV Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr.
1968 CHEV Chevelle 2-Dr.
1968 OLDS 88 4-Dr. hardtop
1968 CHEV Impala Custom 2-Dr. hardtop
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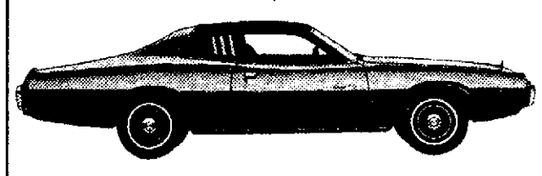

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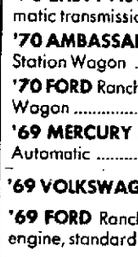

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'70 ELECTRA 4-Dr., Air **$3295**
'71 PONTIAC Wagon, Air **$3395**
'72 KINGSWOOD 2 Seat Wagon. Choice of 2 ..... **$3695**

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We're OVERSTOCKED!

'65 FORD Country Sedan 10 Passenger Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, dark blue finish $495

'67 MERCURY Cougar, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, bucket seats, console whitewall tires, silver blue metallic $995

'69 FORD Custom 500, 2 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and other extras. Beige finish. Excellent second car $1095

'68 FORD Torino GT 2-Dr. Fastback. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, whitewalls, green metallic $1395

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, factory air conditioning, blue metallic with blue vinyl top $1595

'69 CHRYSLER Towne & Country, 3 seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, air conditioning $2395

'70 DODGE Polara, 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, Sherwood green metallic, black vinyl top $1595

'69 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, silver blue metallic with vinyl top $1895

'70 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power assists, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, green metallic with white vinyl top $2195

'71 DODGE Super Bee 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, blue fire metallic with white vinyl top, low mileage ..... SAVE

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'71 DODGE Coronet Custom 2 Seat Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, Sherwood green $2495

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'72 OLDS Cutlass S, 2 Dr. Hardtop. Saddle-tan, vinyl top. Only 3,500 miles.
'72 OLDS Delta 88 Town Sedan. One owner, 13,000 miles
'71 OLDS Custom Cruiser 3 seat. One owner, factory air
'71 OLDS Toronado. Factory air, local one owner.
'71 OLDS Vista Cruiser 3 seat. One owner, 22,000 miles.
'70 OLDS Vista Cruiser. 3 seat, 34,000 miles, factory air.
'69 OLDS Royale 2 Dr. Hardtop.
'69 OLDS 88 Custom 4-Dr. HT
'69 OLDS 88 Town Sedan
'68 OLDS Vista Cruiser 3 Seat
'66 OLDS 88 Delta 4-Dr. Hardtop
'64 OLDS Super 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
'72 CHEVY Townsman Wagon, factory air, 18,000 miles
'71 MALIBU 2-Dr. HT, 3 Spd., 21,000 miles
'71 CAMARO 2-Dr. Hardtop, 4 Spd., 22,000 miles.
'69 BUICK LeSabre Convert.
'69 MERCURY Marquis Wagon
'68 DODGE Monaco 4-Dr. HT
'66 OLDS Jetstar **$595**
'68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. HT
'64 OLDS 88 4-Dr. **$295**
'68 PONTIAC Tempest Convert.
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. HT
'65 CHEV. Impala HT. **$395**
'66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. HT
'63 PONTIAC Convert. **$165**
'68 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. HT, factory air
'60 RAMBLER 4-Dr. **$125**

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OFFERS

Stan's Personally Priced & Selected Cars

1972 FORD Mavrick 4-dr. Sedan. A big but economical 250 CID 6 cyl. engine with Selectaire conditioning, tinted glass, 3 speed Cruise-o-matic trans., power steering, radio, Indian Bronze with white Naugahyde roof, special ginger houndstooth upholstery and many more options. Driven less than 1,400 miles. None better ..... STAN'S PRICE $3074

1971 THUNDERBIRD Landau. Selectaire conditioning plus all the power equipment necessary for the best in personal luxury cars. Ownership of this African Ivory beauty will attest to the driver's exquisite taste in fine cars. ..... STAN'S PRICE $3995

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle—Economy plus with this car. Standard 4 speed trans., radio, dark Forest Green with Beige interior. ..... STAN'S PRICE $1695

1971 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power equipment, radio, white sidewall tires. Royal Blue with white Naugahyde roof. Only 28,000 miles. STAN'S PRICE $2795

1969 CHEV. Camaro Hardtop. 350 V-8, automatic, radio tape deck, bucket seats, midnight black with green interior. STAN'S PRICE $1995

1969 CHEV. Townsman Wagon. 327-V8, full power equipment including air conditioning. 41,000 miles. Azure Blue Mist with matching vinyl upholstery. STAN'S PRICE $2195

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1971 FORD ½-ton. V-8 engine, 20,500 miles. Candy Apple Red with white camper shell .... STAN'S PRICE $2895

1972 FORD ½-ton, V-8, 3 speed, radio, white sidewall tires, wheelcovers, 14,000 miles. Balance of factory warranty. Raven Black. See to appreciate. .....

1971 FORD ¾-ton Sport Custom. 390 V-8, Cruisematic trans., power steering, radio. Ready for work or play. Candy Apple Red & Whimbleton White ... STAN'S PRICE $2995

1971 FORD ¾-ton. Big 240 cube, 6 cyl., 4 speed. Economy with power to spare. Burgundy & Cream. ..... STAN'S PRICE $2995

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1968 CHEV. Wagon, V-8, full power equipment.
1968 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr., 289 V-8, Cruiseomatic. Exceptional car.
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1968 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. V-8, Full power equipment.
1967 CHEV. Wagon. V-8, standard trans.
1967 FORD 4-Dr. Custom, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, exceptionally clean.
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1966 RAMBLER Wagon. Automatic, 8 cyl.
1966 RAMBLER Wagon. Automatic, 8 cyl.
1966 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering.
1966 FORD Country Squire. V-8, automatic, power steering. One of the cleanest you will find.

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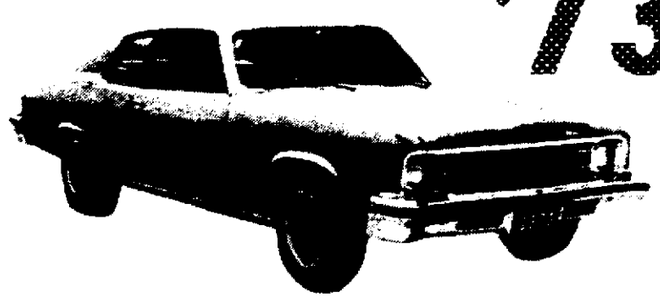
'73 NOVA

2-Door Sedan



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Smart Because:
A) More room throughout.
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C) Economy: economical gas mileage, low repair costs.
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INCLUDES
Freight, 6 cylinder, 155 h.p. engine, safety guard door beams, back-up lights, side terminal battery, big trunk, 2-speed wiper and washer.

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Incredible panti-hose Sale

Sale 5 for $5

Reg. 1.69 a pair. Agilon® nylon panti-hose stretch to fit, nude heel styles. All her favorite colors. Short, average, long or extra long. Queen size Agilon® nylon pant-hose, reg. $2 a pair, **now 4 pairs for $5**

Sale 4 for $5

Reg. $2 a pair. Cantrece® II nylon panti-hose fit like skin. Arresta-Run®, nude heel styling in the most wanted fashion colors. Short, average, long and extra long sizes.

Big savings on knit slacks.

Sale $11

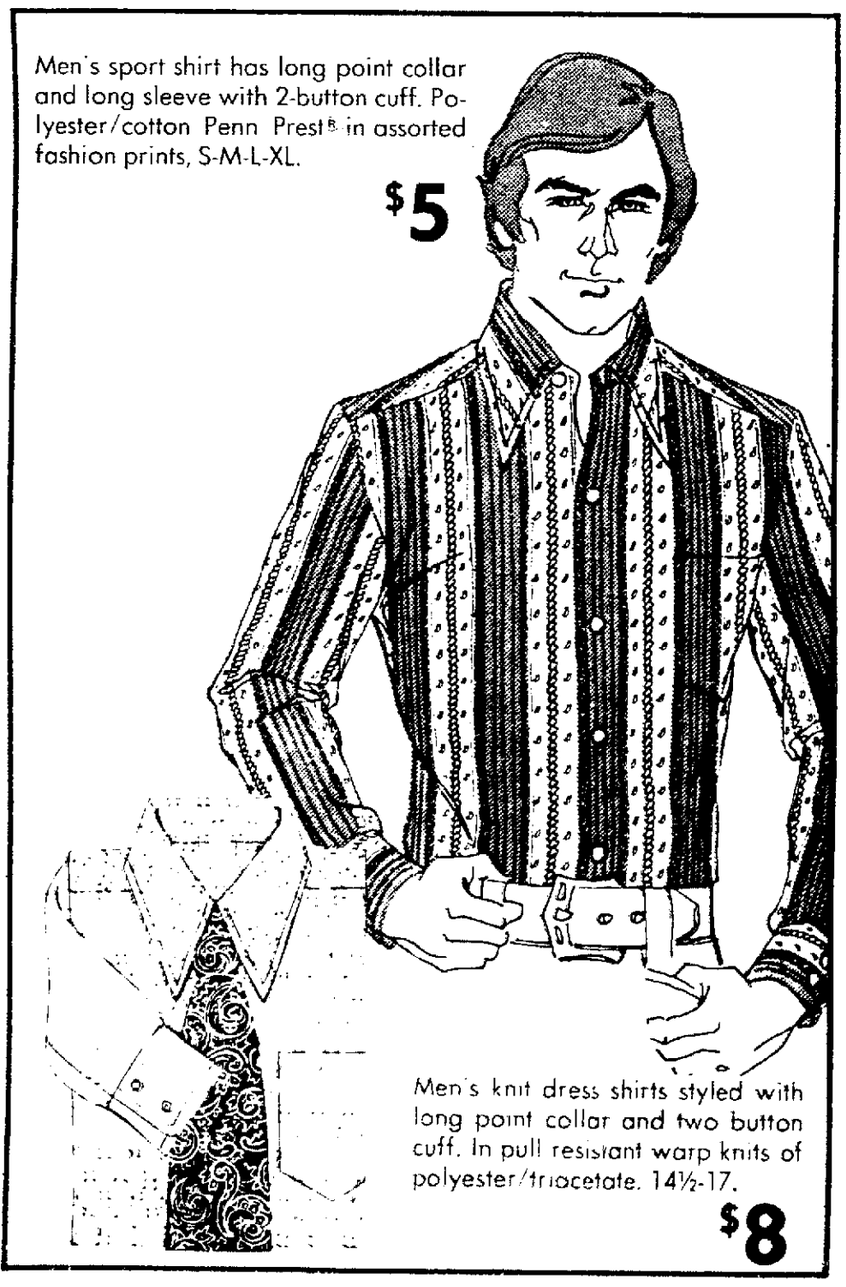
Reg. 13.00. Men's polyester double knit slacks in solid colors. Flare leg, belt loops and western pockets. In waist sizes 32-42.

Sale 12.75

Reg. 15.00. Men's fancy slacks of polyester double knit. Wide belt loops, flare leg and western pockets. In assorted patterns. Men's waist sizes 32-42.

Men's sport shirt has long point collar and long sleeve with 2-button cuff. Polyester/cotton Penn Prest® in assorted fashion prints, S-M-L-XL.

$5



Men's knit dress shirts styled with long point collar and two button cuff. In pull resistant warp knits of polyester/triacetate. 14½-17.

$8

MEN'S POLYESTER BLAZERS

Men's polyester blazer, texturized for strength and the great look of a knit. Single breasted and notch lapel styling. 38-46.

39.95

ALL POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT TIES.

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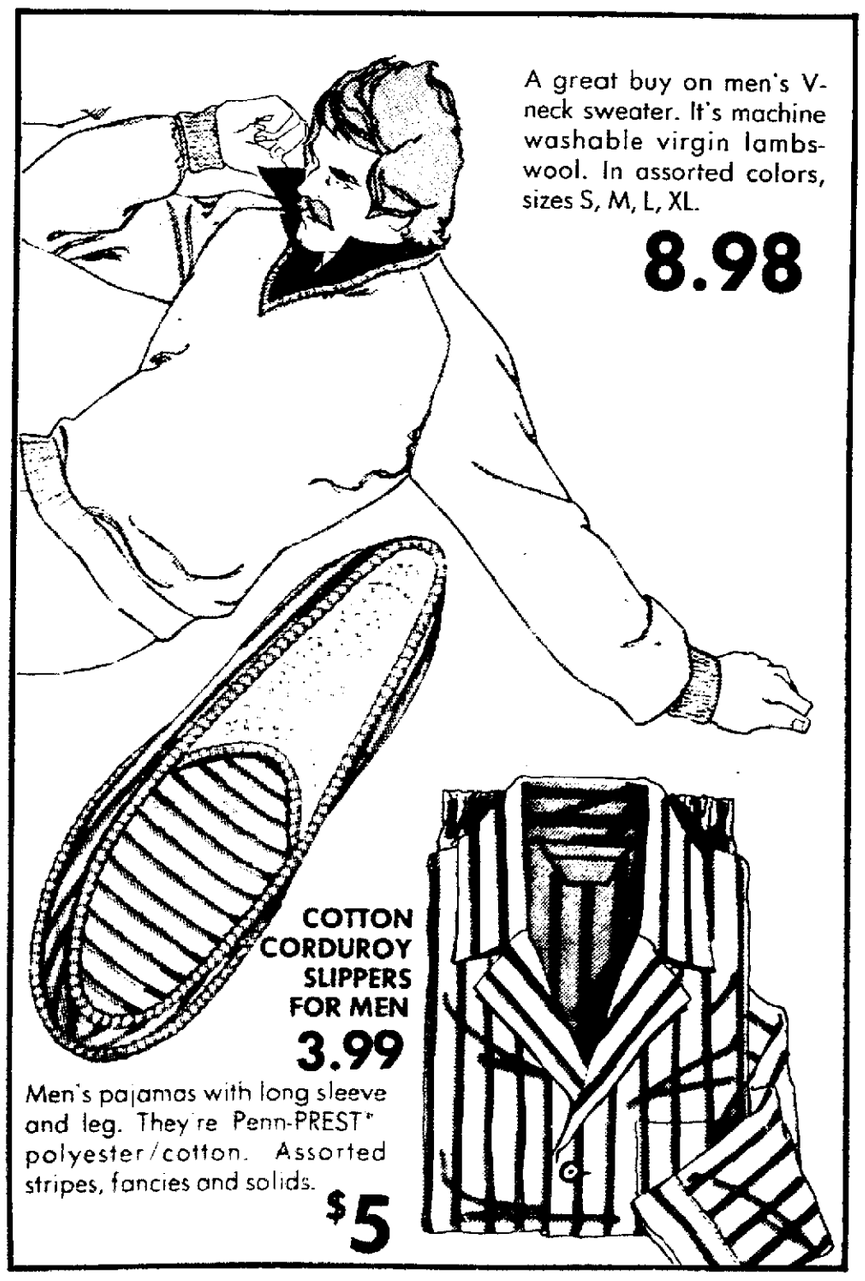

A great buy on men's V-neck sweater. It's machine washable virgin lambswool. In assorted colors, sizes S, M, L, XL.

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COTTON CORDUROY SLIPPERS FOR MEN

3.99

Men's pajamas with long sleeve and leg. They're Penn-PREST® polyester/cotton. Assorted stripes, fancies and solids.

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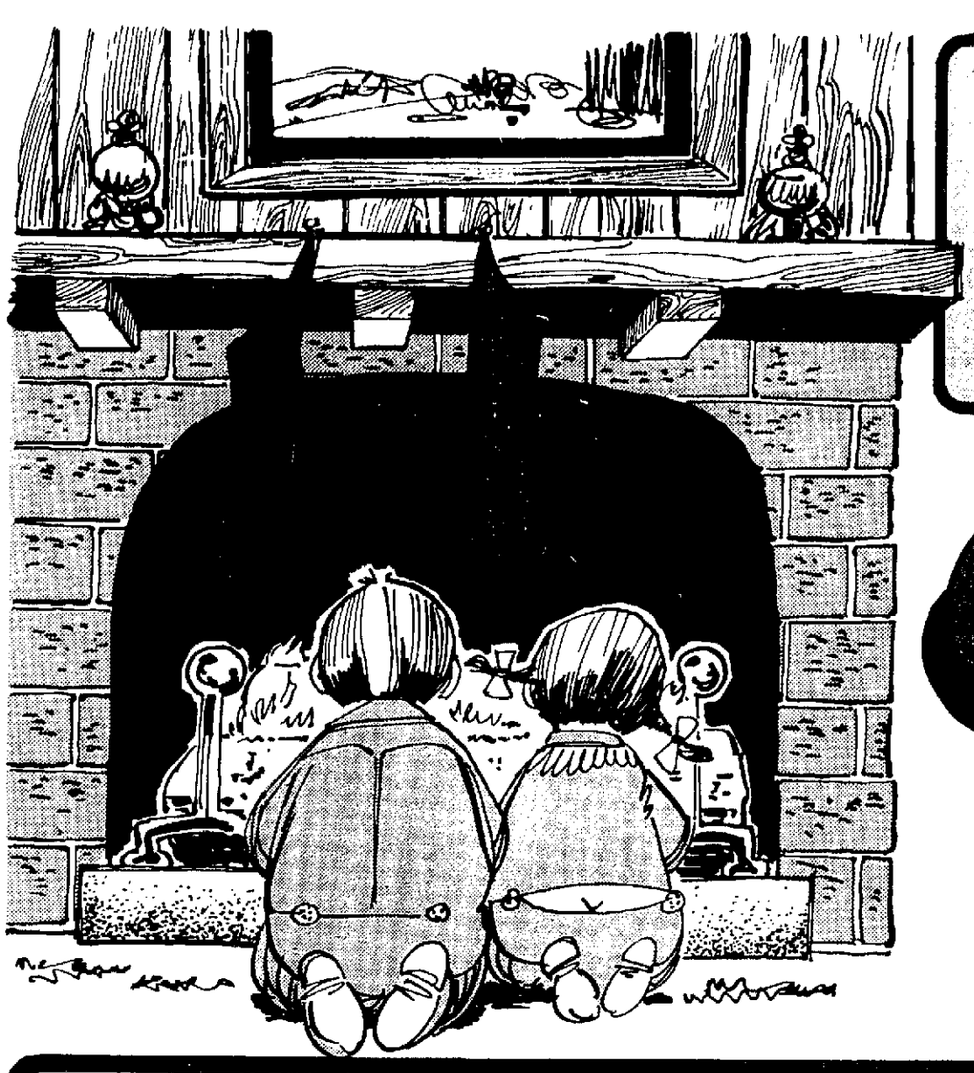

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Beautiful colored ... patterns.

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Large new Crissy doll turns her head and looks around.

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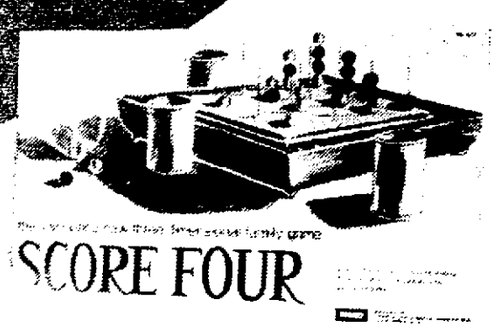
Reg. 4.73 **3.43**

Slap happy action game for ages 8 and over.



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Reg. 3.94 **2.97**

Fascinating three-dimension game for older children and adults.

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Sight and sound fun for preschoolers by Mattel.®

GREAT GIFTS FOR YOUNGSTERS

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Your Choice **66¢**

- Box of 120 Crayons
- Book of Colors
- Water Color Pad
- Tempera Poster Colors
- Finger Paint Sets
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- 16 Water Colors

CHRISTMAS TABLE COVER & NAPKIN ENSEMBLES

Reg. 88c **66¢**

Each pack includes 12 dinner napkins, 12 beverage napkins and 1 table cover.

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FASHION GIFTS!

LUXURIOUS WARM ROBES

Reg. 15.97 **13.36**

Zip front robes are of 100% Dacron/polyester. Choose from tri-tones and solids of blue, wine, russet & aqua, sizes 10-18.

LONG GRECIAN GOWNS

100% nylon gowns coordinate with fleece robes described above. Reg. 5.97 **3.76**

GIRLS' QUILTED ROBES

Knee length robes are cotton quilt with velvet trim in sizes 4-14. Reg. 5.88 **3.88**

WOMEN'S PLUSH SLIPPERS

Reg. 2.27 **1.50**

A great gift idea in bright colors, sizes 5-10.

MEN'S WARM SLIPPERS

Corduroy with pile lining on foam soles in brown, sizes 7-12. Reg. 4.97 **3.44**

ZIPPER DRESS ARCTICS

Waterproof rubber boots for men with front zipper in black, sizes 7-12. Reg. 3.97 **2.44**

ANKLE HI SNO BOOT

Women's fleece lined vinyl boots, black or tan, sizes 5-10. Reg. 4.97 **3.66**

WATERTIGHT SNO-BOOTS

Women's 14" boot of vinyl with warm fleecy lining, sizes 5-10 Reg. 8.97 **6.44**

GIRLS' POLYESTER COORDINATES

TOPS **3.97** SLACKS **5.97**

Choose red or navy, sizes 7-14.

JUNIOR SWEATER VEST

Rib knit sleeveless vest with scoop neck. Reg. 4.97 **3.96**

JUNIOR CORD JEANS

Pinwale or ribless boy-cut flares. Now Only **4.96**

GIRLS' 3-PC. LOUNGE SETS

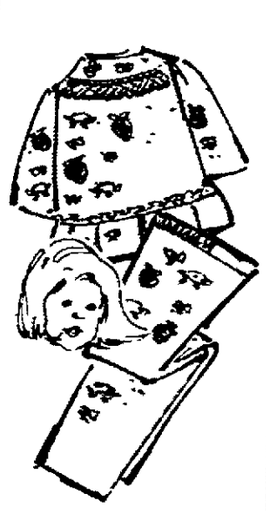
Reg. 6.88 **4.88**

Set includes quilted skirt, blouse & shorts, 4-14

GIRLS' BODY SUIT SET

Reg. 4.77 **3.93**

Lace look body suit plus skirt, 4-14



TODDLER GIRLS & JR. BOYS' PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.67 **1.96**

Coat style flannels, sizes 4-7

MEN'S CORD SLACKS

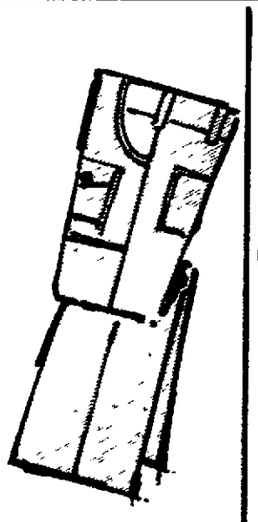
Reg. 6.97 **4.96**

Traditional cut casuals, sizes 32-40

MEN'S & YG. MEN'S KNITS

Now Only **3.96**

Long sleeve acrylic knits in several styles



Young Men's BRUSHED FLARES

Reg. 7.97 **5.96**

4-patch pocket style in assorted colors, sizes 30-38.

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNITS

Now Only **2.96**

Acrylic rib knits in sizes 8-18

Boys' BRUSHED FLARES

Reg. 4.97 **3.96**

4-patch pocket style in sizes 8-18

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.27 **1.86**

Long sleeve sport shirts Size 8 to 18

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OLD SPICE GIFT SETS

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Your Choice **3.37**

- **TELESCOPE DECANTER**
  Choose Lime, Old Spice or Burley After Shave.
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  Choose Lime or Traditional Old Spice, 6 oz.
- **SHIP'S BELL DECANTER**
  Traditional Old Spice After Shave, 6 oz.

MENNEN SKIN BRACER GIFT SETS

Reg. 1.97 **1.58**

PHOTOCUBE
3 1½ oz. bottles Bracer.

TROPHY
1 10 oz. decanter.

THE SLAP
New hand shaped decanter.

VARIETY PACK
4 1½ oz. bottles Bracer.

SCHICK ELECTRIC GROOMING AIDS!

SCHICK STYLING BRUSH

No more wet combed look! Quickly dries while it brushes—for soft, full, natural-looking hair

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HOT LATHER MACHINE

Enjoy good old fashioned hot lather the modern way!

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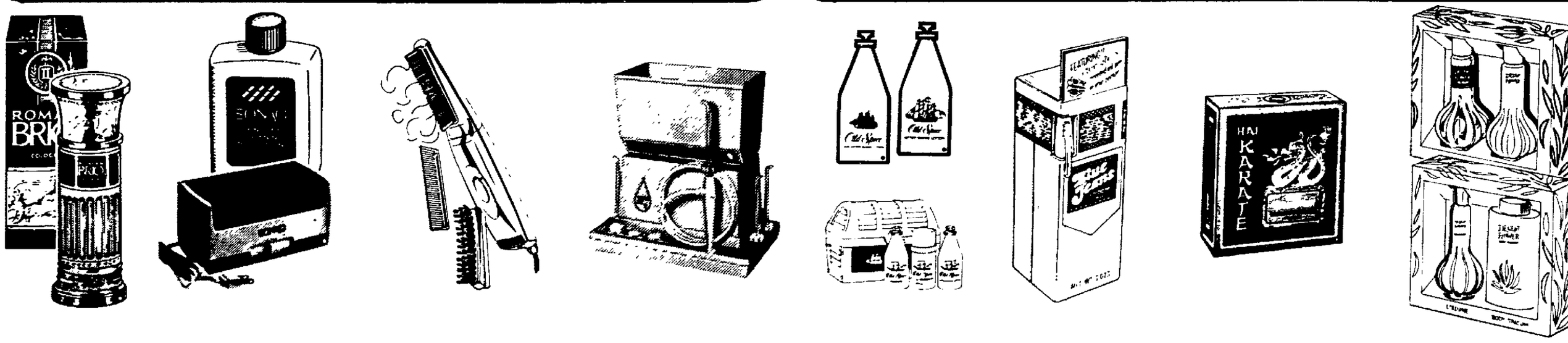
The end of all cold beauty creams, a new beauty concept for deep down skin care

Reg. 19.95 **17.88**



ROMAN BRIO AFTER SHAVE
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1.85
4 ounces new after shave

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Get your dentures sparkling clean

CLAIROL STEAM COMB
Now Only
24.88
Steams and styles your hair with mist and includes comb and brush attachments

WATER PIK
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Give a gift of health this year recommended by 4 out of 5 dentists

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Reg. 3.50
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Choose refreshing spice or lime

BLUE JEANS COLOGNE MIST
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There's nothing like a Blue Jeans day!

HAI KARATE GIFT SET
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Set includes after shave and cologne

DESERT FLOWER GIFT SETS
Reg. 1.87
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A favorite scent in gift form

YOU'LL SAVE MORE, MUCH MORE AT PRANGEWAY!

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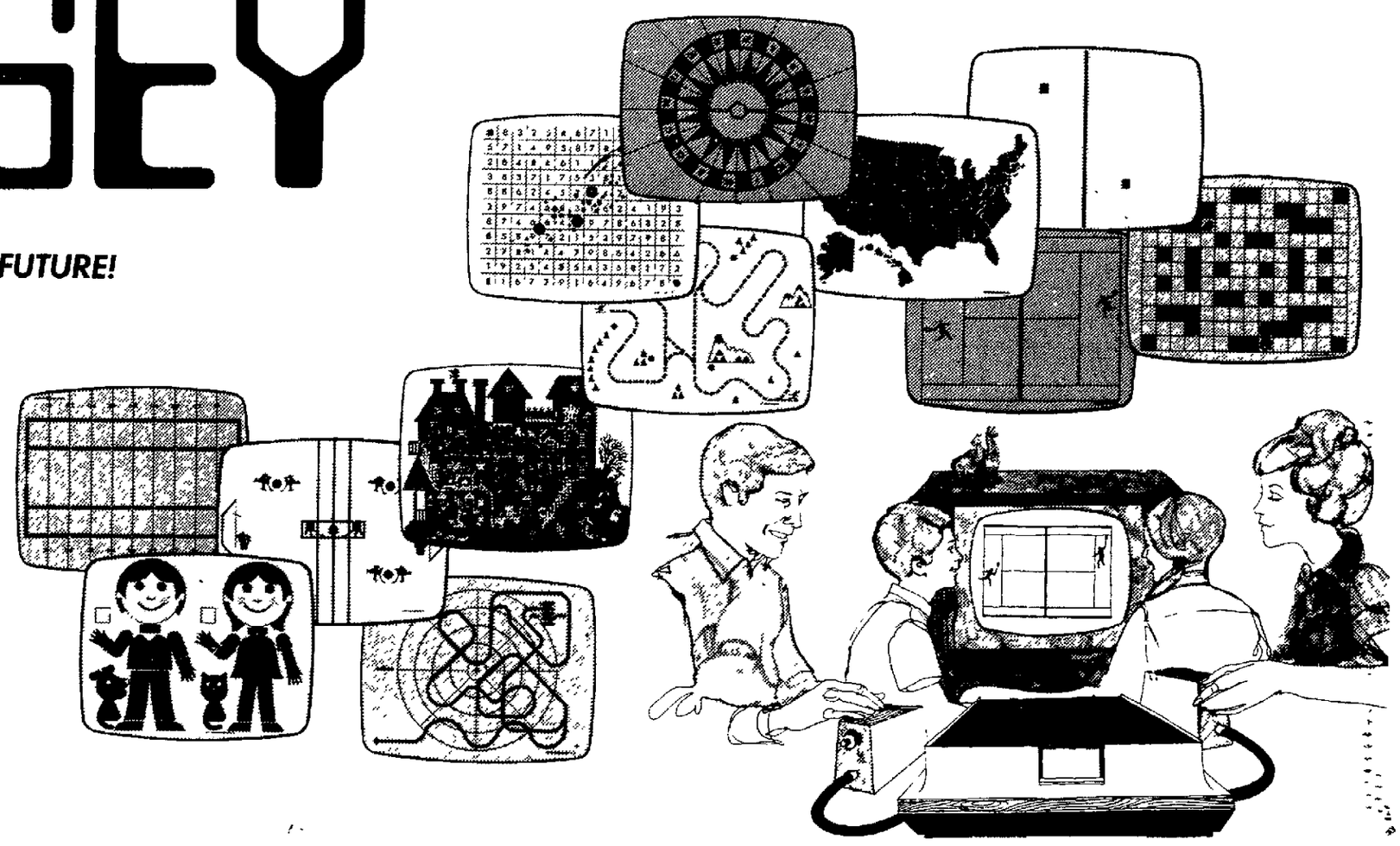
Just in time for Christmas — the super Christmas gift for the whole family. Attach to any 18" to 25" black & white or color TV. It's electronically tennis, roulette, football, hockey and more. Come in! See it! Play it today!

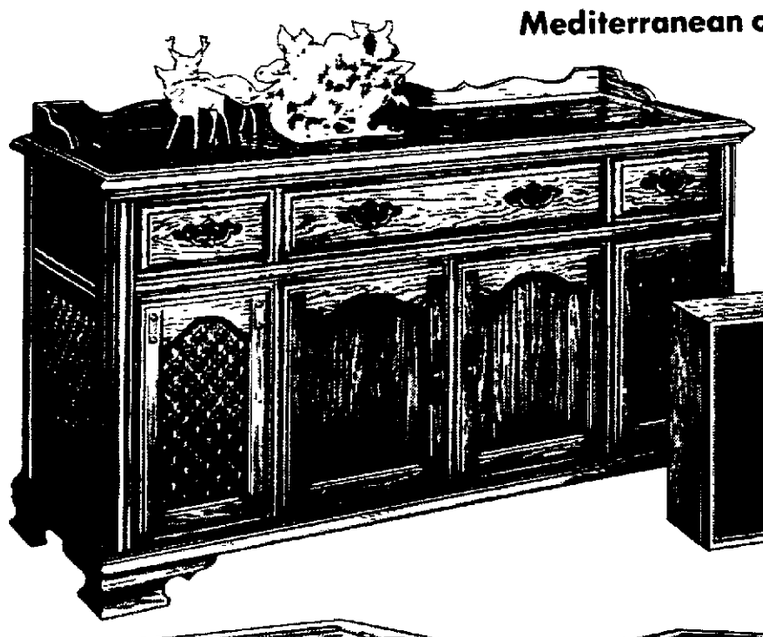


MAGNAVOX COMPLETE 4-CHANNEL STEREO

Complete set includes stereo FM-AM radio, phonograph, built-in 4-channel sound recorder, two remote stereo speakers plus two 4-channel records.

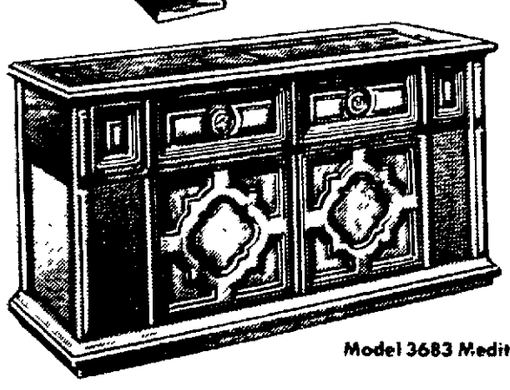
$399

Choose from beautiful authentically styled cabinets: Contemporary, Mediterranean or Early American.

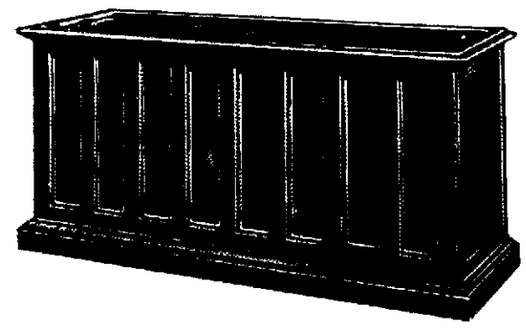


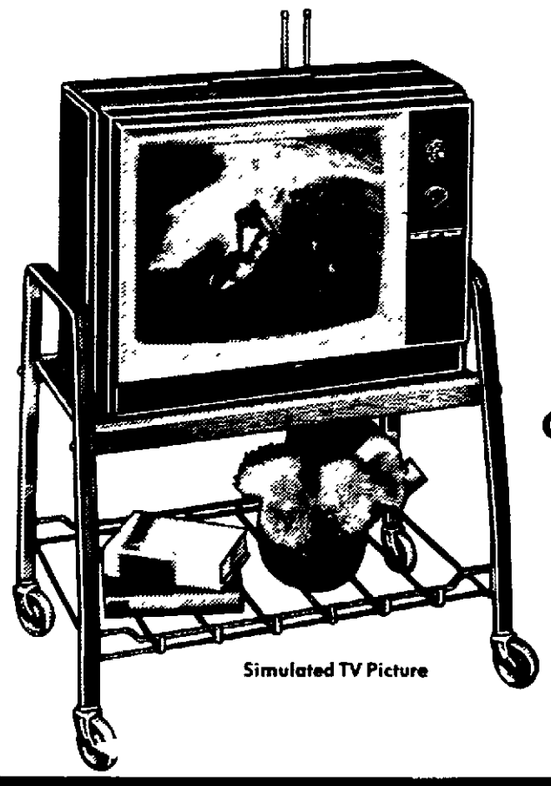
Model 3682 Early American

Model 3681 Contemporary



Model 3683 Mediterranean





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18" COLOR PORTABLE TV

Only **$299**

Automatic fine tuning keeps all station signals locked in for perfectly tuned, precise pictures. 18" diagonal, Model 6290.

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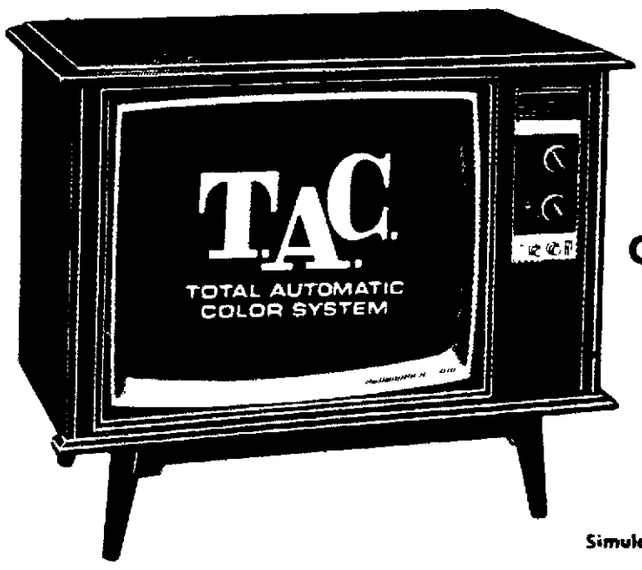

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Stratolounger® SALE

THE CHAIR THAT'S MORE!

• **MORE VALUE:** Just compare these chairs anywhere. You'll find them unbeatable at our low sale prices!

• **MORE WIDTH:** Inches wider than ordinary recliners. These super recliners are in a class all their own.

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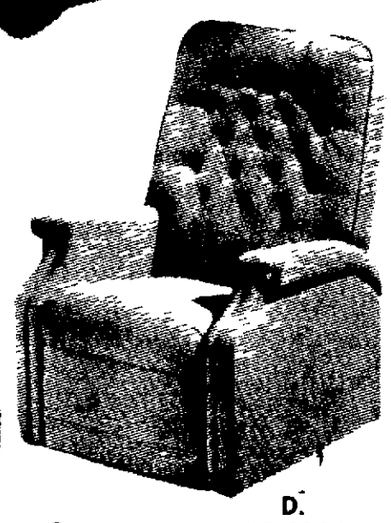
B. #3-3334

C. #3-8165



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VALUES TO $120

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Durable, heavy-grain texture Boltaflex

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Luxurious comfort in Boltaflex, black vinyl

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For those who prefer a rocker recliner, vinyl upholstery

D. HI-BACK STRATOLOUNGER
Upholstered in rugged Herculon avocado or rust tweed

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• **NO INSTALLATION, PADDING OR EXTRAS!**
Do-it-yourself installation eliminates costs — waiting

• **NEWEST PATTERNS, DISTINCTIVE COLORS!**
Choose from 2 new patterns, sculptured & tweed

• **100% NYLON WITH RESILIENT CUSHIONING FOAM!**
Built-in padding to save you money and time.

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Choose from latest patterns and colors in this easy-to-install carpeting.

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On average 9'x12' and 12'x15' sizes.

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SAVE $1 yd. Regular 5.94

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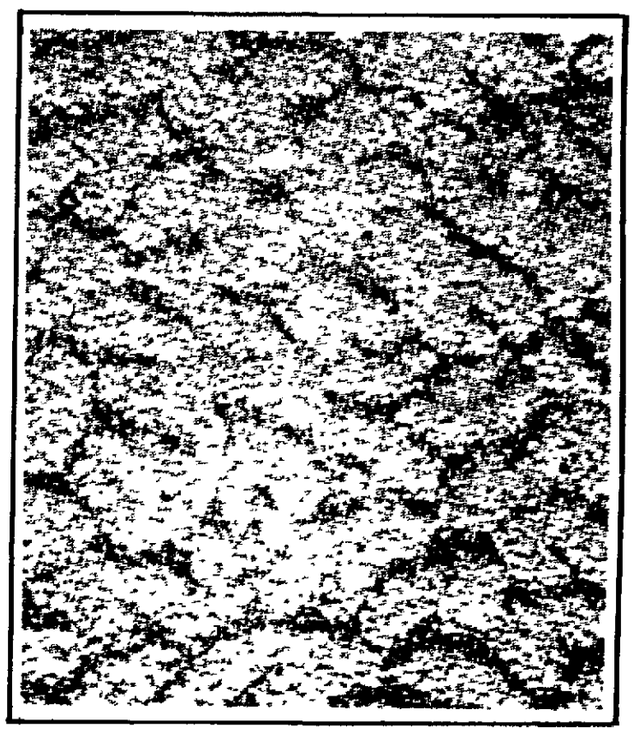

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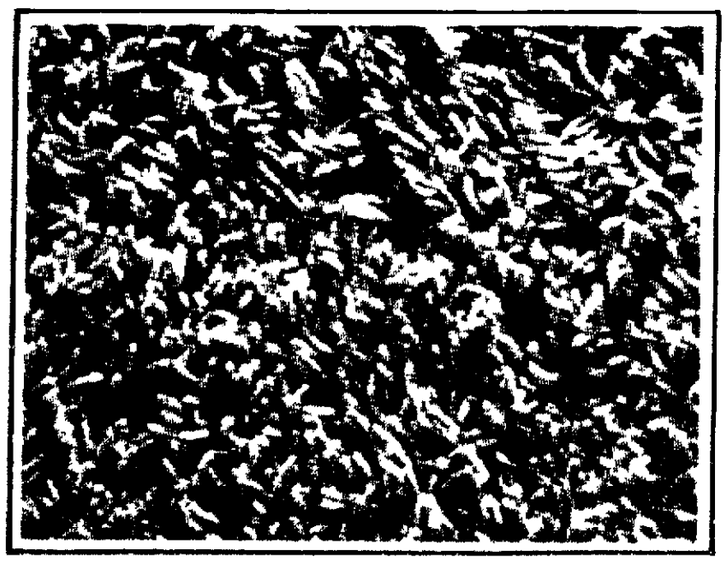

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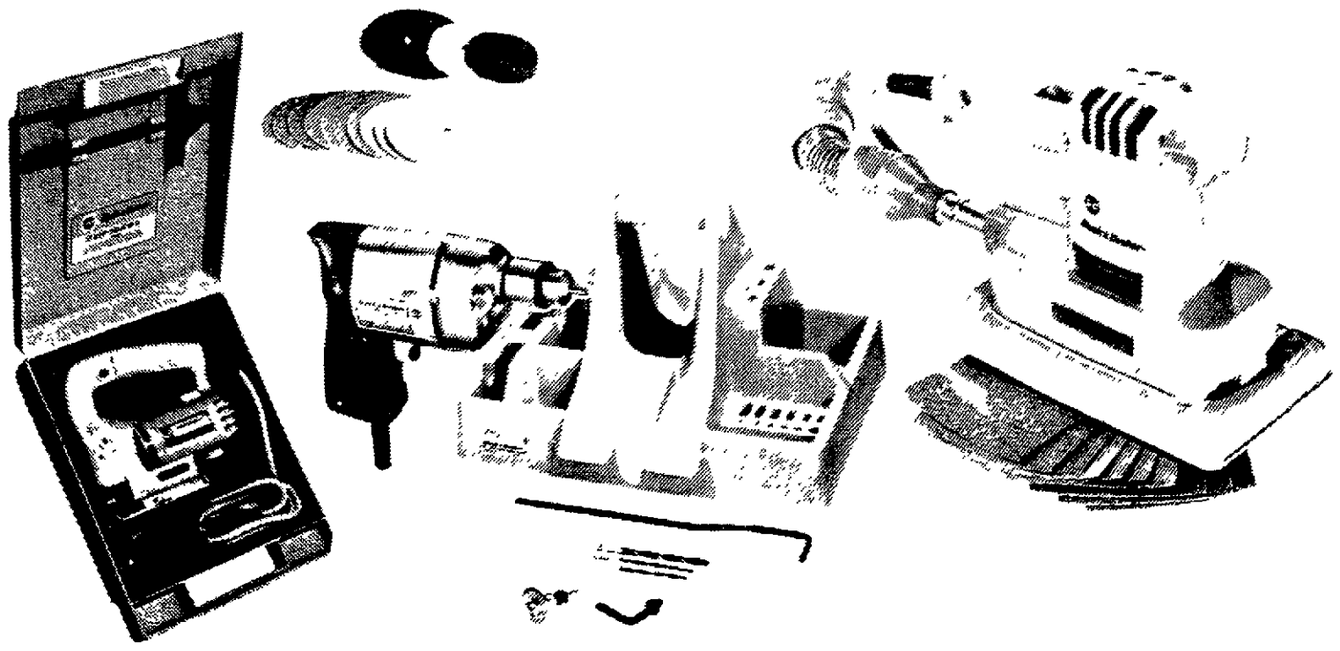

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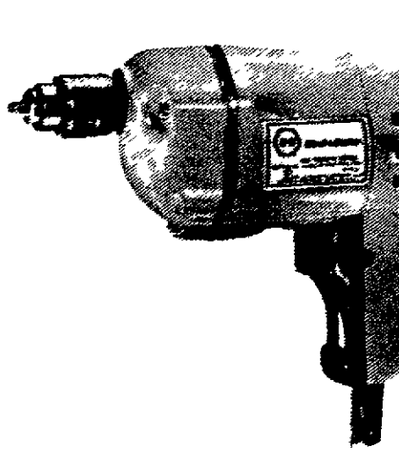

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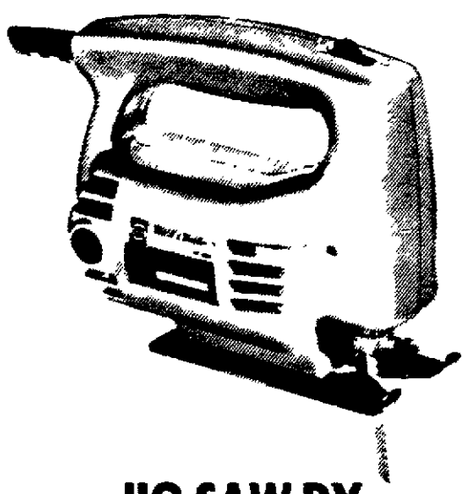

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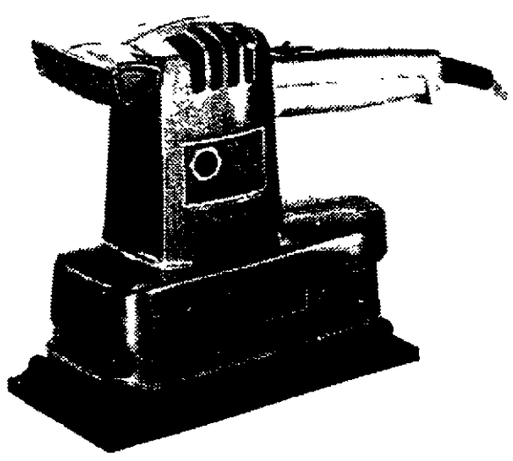

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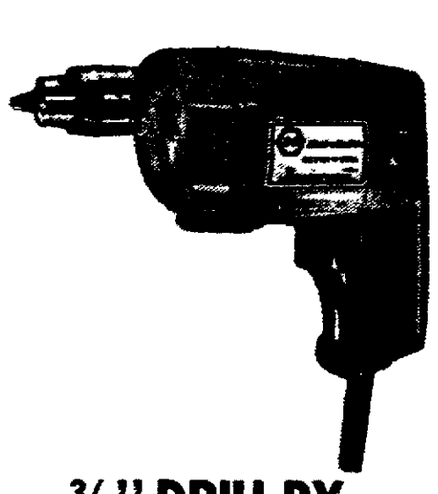

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Truman in serious condition

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dr. Wallace Graham today assessed former President Harry S. Truman's condition as serious, Research Medical Center announced.

A statement from the hospital at 9:15 a.m. EST by John Dreeves, hospital information director, said Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, had assessed Truman's condition as serious as of 8:55 a.m.

The former president, 88, was taken to the hospital to be treated for what Graham, Truman's personal physician, described as pulmonary congestion, a congestion of the lungs.

Dreeves said no further word on Truman's condition would be issued until a scheduled news briefing at 11:30 a.m.

The hospital described serious condition as "acutely ill with recovery uncertain. Vital signs may be unstable and not within normal limits. A chance for improved diagnosis."

Earlier, Truman's condition was listed as fair.

Mrs. Truman spent part of the night with her husband. A medical center spokesman said she was not at the hospital as of 9:30 a.m. today.

Truman was admitted to the hospital at 6:25 p.m. Tuesday after arriving by ambulance from his home in Independence, 10 miles away.

Truman

Mrs. Truman followed in a car driven by Mike Westwood, a longtime Truman aide, and remained with the former president in his sixth-floor hospital room until 8:35 p.m., when she returned home.

A hospital spokesman said "no tests or treatment other than continued antibiotics are planned for tonight."

The Trumans' daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, was notified in New York of her father's illness. It was not known whether she would come to Kansas City.

Truman was taken to the hospital June 28 after a fall at his home. X rays proved negative, and he was returned home 50 minutes later.

On July 2, he entered the hospital for what Dr. Graham described as a routine examination for a "lower gastrointestinal problem." He was released July 17.

Apollo 17 poised for moon shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Seventeen, the last of America's proud Apollo flights to the moon, lifts into darkness on a column of fire tonight — a dazzling windup to an epoch of lunar exploration.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. Schmitt slept late to be fresh for the 8:53 p.m. CST blastoff—the first American nighttime launch of a man-carrying rocket. Launch crews, too, got in some late sleep with the countdown in a planned hold period until noon.

Crowds arriving for the spectacular fireworks were greeted by bright blue skies and unseasonable warmth. But the forecast was for considerable high cloudiness and lower scattered clouds at launch time.

The astronauts were pictured as "all charged and ready" for the 13-day journey that may be man's final visit in this century to his celestial neighbor. This is the day for which they've trained for 16 months — and even so, there was some launch-eve practice in simulators.

As always, there were some hitches as crews readied and tested the spacecraft and prepared the loading of the liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen that fuel the 36-story Saturn 5 rocket. But officials called the countdown one of the most trouble free in the 11-flight Apollo series.

The skyscraper-tall Saturn 5 rocket and its cargo of men, scientific equipment and sacrificial mice will rise with a hellish roar on a 2,200-foot tail of flame that may be visible 500 miles away.

For the half million or more people expected in the area, weather conditions were not perfect. The forecast called for considerable cloudiness at 12,000 feet — the altitude the rocket reaches in less than a minute.

Weather posed less problems for space officials. Launch director Walter Kapryan said there would be a threat to ontime liftoff only if upper-level clouds contain ice particles that might create lightning strikes as the rocket slices through. He discounted the possibility.

The rocket can be launched any time during a 3½-hour time period beginning at 9:53. It can be rescheduled, if necessary, for the same hours Thursday. Then, because of the positions of earth, moon and sun that dictate liftoff times, the flight would have to be postponed until Jan. 4.

The wives and children of Cernan and Evans said goodby to the astronauts across a glass barrier Tuesday night. Schmitt, a geologist and the first scientist to go to the moon, is a bachelor.

THE Post-Crescent

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Talks issues kept secret

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger met with Le Duc Tho for 5½ hours today. No statement was issued at the close of the session.

This was the third meeting between Kissinger and Tho since President Nixon's security adviser returned to Paris on Sunday. On Monday, they held two sessions, each lasting 2½ hours, then called a 24-hour pause Tuesday.

North Vietnamese sources said the Tuesday break was requested by the American side. During the break, the White House spokesman said Nixon sent new instructions to Kissinger.

The site for the meeting was a house set in a park behind a high wall. The house is owned by Arnaud Clerc, a Paris jeweler of American origin who moved into a hotel so the negotiators could take over the house.

Food and drinks were taken into the house so the Americans and North Vietnamese could lunch on the spot. There was no indication how long they had spent over lunch but early in the afternoon Tho and Kissinger could be seen strolling together in the park.

Kissinger was accompanied by his deputy, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., and William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, and several other members of his staff.

With Tho were Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, and Nguyen Co Thach, a deputy North Vietnamese foreign minister, and a few experts.

As the gates opened for the departure of the delegations, newsmen could see Kissinger and Tho in a long handshake. As Tho walked past reporters, he had only a thin smile and did not produce his usual wave of the hand.

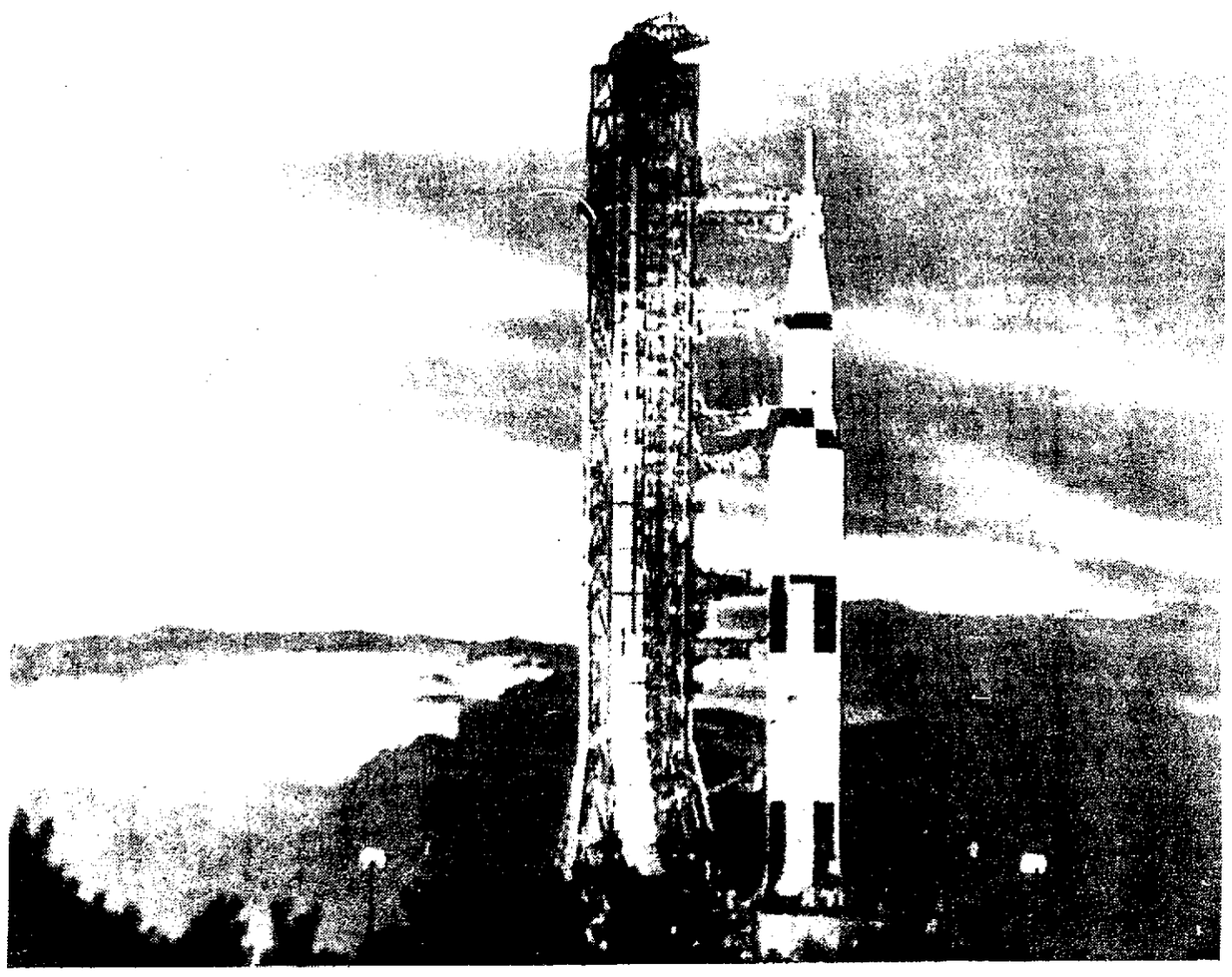
Kissinger was smiling and seemingly relaxed.

Heavy security precautions had been taken around the house, and metal barriers were set up to hold back newsmen and photographers. A small crowd gathered in the quiet residential area for a peek at the diplomats.

There have been no announcements of any kind from either side on progress — or lack of it — in the talks. Official spokesmen have refused to give any indication whether Kissinger and Tho are nearing agreement on modifications to the draft cease-fire agreement they worked out in October.

White House press secretary Ron Zeigler said there had been heavy cable traffic Tuesday between Paris and the White House during the pause in the negotiations. He said that President Nixon had sent new instructions to Kissinger.

South Vietnamese sources said that Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, chief of the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, did not meet with Kissinger Tuesday. The last conference between the two men was Monday night, after Kissinger had met twice during the day with the North Vietnamese.



Tonight . . . the moon!

Clouds, illuminated by the rising sun at Cape Kennedy, Fla., space center, frame the Apollo 17 spacecraft today atop its huge Saturn V rocket. The last planned moon voyage is scheduled to begin at 8:53 p.m. today. (AP Wirephoto)

F. B. Dent named to cabinet job

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — Frederick B. Dent, a textile company executive from South Carolina, will be named to succeed Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said today.

Dent, president of Mayfair Mills in Arcadia, S.C., has been mentioned frequently as a likely successor to Peterson, reportedly in line for a new post as overseer of U.S. international economic policy.

Thurmond, making a statement in Washington, said he had recommended Dent for the Cabinet post.

President Nixon also was expected to announce soon that he will retain Richard Kleindienst as attorney general and Earl Butz as agriculture secretary.

John Volpe is slated to step down as transportation secretary and to be nominated as ambassador to Italy, land of his ancestors.

Nixon announced Tuesday that he will nominate Undersecretary of Commerce James T. Lynn to succeed George Romney as secretary of housing and urban development, and that he will keep Rogers C.B. Morton as secretary of interior during his second term.

The White House also disclosed Tuesday the resignations of two key Treasury Department officials—Deputy Secretary Charles E. Walker and Asst. Secretary Eugene T. Rossides.

A spokesman said Nixon accepted their resignations "with reluctance and regret" and took pains to stress that their departures were not connected with Nixon's request that all his appointees submit pro forma resignations during the transition period.

Aides said the President will spend the remainder of the week at his wooded retreat in the Maryland mountains, conferring with aides and advisers as he concentrates on final details of forming his second-term administration.

Before flying by helicopter to Camp David Tuesday night, the President spent a half-hour at a reception and dinner given by a group of prominent Californians for 10 past, present and future top-ranking administration officials who hail from the West Coast state.

Nudie bars girding for court fight

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's topless-bottomless entertainment industry is girding for a battle over an antinudity ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court's decision gives state liquor authorities the power to begin enforcing regulations against topless waitresses and topless-bottomless entertainers.

Peter Sexton, deputy director of the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said topless-only dancers still are allowed if the entertainer stays at least six feet away from the nearest customer on a stage at least 18 inches high. Topless waitresses, said Sexton, are out.

The 6-3 Supreme Court ruling said that states can shut down bars that feature nude dancers and other "bacchanalian revelries on grounds that First Amendment freedom does not go beyond books and movies to "gross sexuality" in public."

Edward J. Kirby, director of the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said the ruling will affect all other states, too. It was issued Tuesday in a California case.

Sexton says his department is planning an immediate statewide drive to lift liquor licenses of nude bars or bars that permit sex acts ranging from intercourse to flagellation or that display genitalia — whether in the flesh or on film.

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Brrrrr!

Wind chill minus 38 at 9:30 a.m. in Appleton. Cold air from Rockies will push temperatures to minus 10 or minus 15 tonight. Cold Thursday.

Weather map on page C-11

Group sues to block utility's stock sale

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Environmental Decade has filed suit in an effort to stop the sale of 5,000 shares of common stock by the Madison Gas and Electric Co., which the group said would make the firm financially able to expand its facilities and "blight the landscape, air and water" in the state.

The environmental group said in its Dane County Circuit Court brief that the state Public Service Commission (PSC) authorized the stock sale in an "arbitrary and capricious" manner, and asked the agency to reopen its hearing on the matter.

PSC Chairman William Eich said he had heard about the court case, but did not know whether it would affect the sale of stock, which was scheduled to begin today.

Attorneys general likely to urge death penalty

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — State attorneys general soon may ask their legislatures to draft bills imposing a mandatory death sentence for specified crimes.

"Each state would determine what the offenses would be," said Oklahoma Atty. Gen. Larry Derryberry, chairman of a volunteer committee of 11 states' attorneys that planned to present its recommendation to the National Association of Attorneys General today.

"The committee was unanimous that legislative action was necessary to reinstate the death penalty," Derryberry said in an interview Tuesday.

"We determined that the alternative for reinstating the death penalty most likely to be favorable considered by the U.S. Supreme Court is one that would impose a mandatory death sentence for specified offenses."

He said the committee discussed offenses for which the death penalty might be made mandatory: "Murder during the commission of certain felonies — armed robbery, rape, burglary, arson, kidnaping and perhaps other felonies; murder of a police officer or of a public figure; murder by explosive devices; multiple slayings; contract killings; killings for pecuniary gain.

"We did not go outside of premeditated murder cases," he added. "But the states might decide that other cases would come under the death penalty."

Derryberry said the committee discussed but did not recommend introduction of a federal constitutional amendment overturning a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing the death penalty in its present form. The court ruled that capital punishment as currently administered in most instances violates constitutional safeguards against cruel or unusual punishment.

"It was our feeling that the decision left the power in the legislatures of the various states to reinstate the death penalty," he said. "Otherwise we would have gone the constitutional route."

The president of the association, Atty. Gen. Gary K. Nelson of Arizona, said the attorneys general, with a few exceptions, favored reinstatement of capital punishment.

"The vast majority of the public is higher than public opinion polls say favor the death penalty in certain kinds of cases," he added. "I think it's very likely that the death penalty will be restored on a state-by-state basis within 1½ or 2 years."

To Tarr, it was made perfectly clear

Curtis W. Tarr's future, he admits, is in the hands of President Nixon.

Tarr, who went to Washington in 1969 as a Nixon appointee, has held three jobs because he can't say no to his boss.

His first, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs, lasted less than a year before he was appointed — rather reluctantly — Selective Service director.

In May, he assumed his present job as under secretary of state for security assistant, a new position created by the Foreign Assistance act.

In the Fox Valley Tuesday to speak to a lawyers' group, Tarr stressed that he would stay on "as long as the President feels that I can do the job and I fit into the plans he has for the next four years."

Stressing the point, Tarr told how he got the Selective Service assignment — one he really didn't want.

After a telephone conversation with Defense Secretary Melvin Laird during which he had been specific about not wanting the job, Tarr was called to a conference with the President.

"I had made it clear that I didn't want the job, but I agreed to meet with the President. When I walked into his office, he stormed from behind his desk and shook my hand, saying, 'I'm very happy you decided to take this job, Curtis.'

"How do you say 'no' to the President?" Tarr asked.

U.S., Cuba getting together on hijacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has accepted a major portion of a Cuban plan to deal with hijacking, including an indirect American pledge to keep anti-Castro refugees from harassing the island.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers incorporated this idea into a draft proposal he sent to Cuba Tuesday by way of Silvio Masnata, the Swiss ambassador to Havana who represents the United States in the absence of formal diplomatic relations.

According to State Department sources, the American draft agreement also accepts the Cuban language including ships as well as aircraft. An American-originated concept is a clause calling for the extradition of hijackers as an alternative to prosecution.

While the State Department declined to publicly discuss the substance of the negotiations, officials privately provided the outlines of the proposals made by both sides and offered an insight into the thinking behind them.

Meanwhile, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe ordered new procedures to protect planes, crew members and passengers from hijackers.

The regulations, which will go into effect within 60 days, require that airports station armed policemen at passenger checkpoints when persons are boarding planes. All passengers will have to be screened electronically before boarding and all carry-on luggage will be inspected prior to takeoff.

State Department sources said the original antihijacking plan offered a week and a half ago by the Cuban Castro government through the Swiss was brief and clear, no more than two pages of double-spaced copy.

The American response would still be presented by Masnata this weekend, incorporates the provisions laid out by the Cubans on antihijacking steps and preventing raids and other acts of harassment.

The Cuban draft, however, did not include a clause for [illegible] provisions subsequent [illegible] U.S. proposal.

American sources said [illegible] agreed to use Havana's [illegible] extradition long sought by the United States some say it represents its own plan and because Cuba opposes such a provision.

The issue of [illegible] important to Havana [illegible] past anti-Castro attacks [illegible] refugees seeking to flee the island [illegible] make their escape.

[illegible] United States [illegible] Cuban hijacking [illegible] since the new draft [illegible] the books for [illegible] with Havana [illegible] diplomatic status.

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Road financing policy changes recommended

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State Transportation Secretary Norman Clapp Tuesday laid out for the new legislature the most far-reaching list of changes in state highway finance policy since the establishement of a state highway program with the emergence of the motor vehicle nearly half a century ago.

Included was a plan to freeze the local government share of state highway revenues to permit more improvement on the "break and butter" highways in the state-operated road system and the creation of an "all-mode" transportation commission that would give urban transit, rail and air transport more emphasis in a state which has given highest priority to highway building. The Clapp budget omitted any mention of higher road taxes during the next biennial period.

Clapp told Gov. Patrick J. Lucey at an executive budget hearing, with an obvious reference to the hopes of highway boosters for a new highway fund revenue infusion soon, that he omitted a proposal for higher fuel taxes or auto registration fees in deference to the governor's "no new taxes" stance for the new biennium.

Clapp, a Lucey appointee who serves at the governor's pleasure, also asked for a more flexible highway service budgeting system, urging that the legislature make program adjustments at will at each session. Historically, the budget has been static, in effect, with the shares of funding for state and local roads, traffic law enforcement, marking and signing, and many other activities following a historic ratio to the total of segregated tax receipts.

The total of department expenditures during the next two-year period will rise to a record of about $800 million, he related, but cost inflation has been so severe and demands are so numerous that some of the money hitherto pledged to localities for the improvement of town, municipal and country roads should be diverted to the state trunk highway improvement budget, he said.

That plan is sure to ignite heavy protests from the local government lobbies that have had a substantial role in the division of state highway fund receipts by legislative action. Under traditional practice, the local revenue shares were on a percentage of the whole, which meant that the local subsidies rose with the gradual growth in state fund receipts.

Clapp said the loss per locality will be moderate, but capitol observers were certain, nevertheless, that the Wisconsin Towns Association, the Wisconsin County Boards Association, and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities would resist with all of their considerable force. Without state support increases, they will be required to raise local property taxes, they will protest.

Freezing of locality highway funding shares would add $16 million to the state highway construction program during the next two years, and would steadily increase because of the trend for gradually rising total highway tax yields.

Clapp's blueprint for a comprehensive state transportation commission that would serve all transport problems without reference to segregation of receipts echoed to some degree the complaints of environmentalist organizations that the state has unfairly subsidized the motor vehicle and ignored rail, air and urban transit problems. Gov. Lucey made no comment and raised no critical questions, leading listeners to believe that the department head who was named by him was presenting previously agreed upon legislative proposals.

The transportation commission could consist of the present heads of the highways, aviation, and motor vehicle divisions, he said, and could be financed from the gross revenues now mostly going to highways, according to the decision of the legislature at intervals about needs.

The bulk of present highway fund revenues come from automotive and truck fees, motor fuel taxation at the rate of seven cents a gallon, various special license fees including driving permits, airplane license receipts, and federal aids.

Clapp indicated that the federal aid budget factor will become more important and that an all-mode transportation commission would be enabled to spend federal receipts more effectively and in more accurate relation to general public transportation service demands.

End near for state's road, bridge bonding

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Four years after the first hesitant venture of this state into bonding for the more rapid construction of major state highway and bridge improvements, the end of its authorized bonding power is in sight.

The state department of transportation's new biennial budget presented to Gov. Lucey disclosed that only about $60 million of the $200 million in highway bonding power remains unused, and that the $35 million in special bonding for major bridge construction has been exhaused.

The remaining bonding authority will be used during the next two years, Secretary Norman Clapp disclosed as he discussed his budget requests for the new biennium.

Interrogation by Lucey, he indicated that the first big borrowing effort by the state for highway improvements bought fewer improvements than the legislature of 1969 had intended, because of inflationary price rises.

The major objective of the first state highway bonding law, which was the acceleration of the completion of the interstate highway mileage allocated to Wisconsin, has been achieved. But Clapp indicated that the bridge bonding program will provide fewer major spans than had been intended by the legislature, because of cost rises.

There was no discussion about the possibility of increasing the scope of the state bonding program, but Gov. Lucey suggested a study of the possibility of refinancing some of the highway bonds to provide for a later maturity on some of the indebtedness as a means of easing demands on the highway department's revenues during the next few years.

The peak bond retirement year will be 1975, officials indicated.

Nuns will be allowed to negotiate salaries

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nuns who teach school should be allowed to negotiate salaries and employment terms, the Milwaukee Roman Catholic Archdiocesan Board of Education decided Tuesday.

The board traditionally sets salaries for nuns who teach in the 10-county archdiocese. It created a grievance committee and a negotiating committee which would serve as a bargaining agent for nuns.

The Rev. John Hanley, superintendent of archdiocese schools, remarked: "I don't think it will ever come to the point where nuns will go on strike."

Utility announces anti-pollution plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Plans to spend nearly $13 million to enhance environmental quality in its southern and central Wisconsin service area were disclosed Tuesday by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

The funds will be spent for air and water quality facilities and on underground electric lines.

Inheritance tax system outlined by Lucey aide

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A plan for replacing public administrators with a state-operated system of inheritance tax collection was presented Tuesday to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The plan could save more than $600,000 in fees which are skimmed off the state's inheritance taxes by county court officers, revenue secretary Edward Wiegner told Lucey during a hearing on 1973-75 budget requests.

Wiegner also outlined a plan to encourage more counties to institute countywide property tax assessment by having the state pick up half the tab.

With more assessments being performed countywide, the state's task of pegging equalized valuations for state aid purpose will be simpler, Wiegner said.

He also asked that his agency be given authority to assume all manufacturing plant assessment, because of "overwhelming evidence that manufacturing property is misassessed."

Errors are found both to the benefit and the detriment of industrialists, he said, citing General Motors' plant in Janesville.

"When you talk about that GM plant down there, I think there's some advantage to having the same guy who worries about the GM plant worry about the American Motors plant" in Kenosha, Wiegner said

He also requested $300,000 for 1973-75 for a local government financial information system.

The plan to do away with public administrators would replace dozens of patronage jobs for attorneys with a staff of three attorneys, four auditors and clerical help, effective in 1974, Daniel Smith of the Revenue Department said.

The staff would cost $160,000 a year, compared with $696,000 paid public administrators this year to collect about $30 million in inheritance taxes, Smith said.

By colecting the money directly instead of through county treasurers, he added, the state would save $126,000 in interest also.

Total savings for the 18 months the system would operate in the next biennium would be $1.7 million, he said.

The agency's budget request of $40 million is a 25 per cent increase over its current $32 million budget.

Cost cutting in the budget includes elimination of 38 positions, chiefly in middle management, Wiegner said.

Lucey heard the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education present a two-year budget request of $161.2 million, nearly $100 million higher than its present $61.5 million budget.

Eugene Lehrmann, state director of the system, said its cost per student is increasing only 5.6 per cent a year, a marked decrease from past years.

The $99.7 million budget increase would generate $40 million in property tax relief, by raising state support of vocational education from 55 to 75 per cent, Lehrmann said.

William Bechtel, chairman of the Educational Approval Board, asked Lucey for an increase of more than 100 per cent in his agency's budget.

Bechtel asked for $291,900 over the next two years for accrediting and supervising the operation of private vocational schools.

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Sheboygan Elks block takeover

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — A Sheboygan Elks Club lodge has won a temporary restraining order against its parents organization in their intrafraternal battle over the national Elks' whites-only membership restriction.

Sheboygan County Judge John G. Buchen issued the order Monday, preventing the Elks Grand Lodge from taking over the local lodge, and it was served on a national Elks official when he arrived in Sheboygan to take possession of the lodge's charter and personal effects.

Buchen ordered a Dec. 13 hearing on the lodge's request for a permanent order.

The Sheboygan lodge voted Aug. 8 to suspend its whitesonly membership restriction. The vote came after the lodge was warned by the Wisconsin Revenue Department it would lose its tax-exempt status if it didn't drop the clause.

Francis M. Smith, Sioux Falls, S.D., grand exalted ruler of the Grand Lodge, ordered the 750-member Sheboygan lodge's charter suspended because the action violated the national constitution.

Smith also warned the local group its charter would be revoked if the action were not rescinded.

"We feel it was a very sad step we had to take," said John Hayes, an attorney and member of the Sheboygan lodge's board of trustees, who is representing the lodge in the legal action. "But it came down to a clash between our conscience and following the dicatates of our national organization."

The request for the injunction was based on an affidavit by Maurice Poll, exalted ruler of the Sheboygan lodge, who said the whites-only restriction was "immoral, unreasonable and contrary to public policy and the religious beliefs of the affiant and others of the subordinant lodge."

Smith, contacted in South Dakota, said it was the Elks' first such court challenge, but he said he did not believe the Sheboygan lodge's move was a valid action.

"I intend to carry out the intent that the laws of the order be enforced," he said.

Whites-only lodges to be taxed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Nine Elks, Moose and Improved Redmen lodges throughout the state were told by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue today that their income and property taxe exemptions have been revoked because of discriminatory membership practices.

The agency asked Elks lodges in Two Rivers and Wauwatosa; improved Redmen lodges in Superior and Kiel; and Moose lodges in Antigo, Lake Mills, Menomonie, Monroe and Washburn to file 1972 corporate tax returns.

The department also said it had advised local assesors to place the lodges' property on the 1973 tax rolls.

Action was taken in compliance with a U.S. District Court judgement prohibiting the state from granting either property or income tax exemptions to organizations which discriminate on the basis of race in their national constitution, bylaws or actual membership pratices.

The Revenue Department said it is continuing to investigate the tax exempt status of more than 7,000 state organizations.

Violent crimes up

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Violent crimes increased more than 6 per cent in Kentucky last year, State Police report.

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"Right-On" . . . the clever hairpiece of Kanekalon® modacrylic. Pre-set to retain its soft fluff, it has a 12" flexible wire base that instantly becomes a wiglet, chignon, ponytail barette or cascade!
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Criticism of veterans budget is defended

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A member of the state Veterans Affairs Board has come to the defense of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey in a budget dispute with the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Vivian Munson of La Crosse said the board chairman, V. G. Olson, had not consulted with her prior to saying Lucey had engaged in the "shabbiest sort of partisan politics" in his criticism of the department's budget.

The governor had told Secretary John Moses of the department he should have included $23 million for a housing loan program in the agency's twoyear budget request.

Moses had replied the program was not specifically itemized because funds for it were expected from other sources. Lucey called it "mickey mouse" bookkeeping.

Mrs. Munson said Olson, declaring he had the "full confidence of the entire board and the veterans of this state," had actually not conferred with her or board member Charles Kuder of Niagara.

"We do not agree with Mr. Olson that Gov. Lucey is playing partisan politics," Mrs. Munson said in declaring she spoke for Kuder as well.

Lucey, she said, "is attempting to attain or retain efficiency in government. In the case of the Department of Veterans Affairsn apparently he feels there is a need to attain efficiency."

Mrs. Munson said she and Lucey want the housing funds included in the administrative budget and not financed from a tax on liquor.

"Being realists, we know we can't get the liquor tax funds for the housing loan program," she said.

The board has scheduled a meeting on the matter Friday in Milwaukee.

Suburban papers sue Journal Company

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Community Newspapers Inc., which publishes nine suburban newspapers in the Milwaukee South Side area, filed an anti-trust suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday against the Journal Co.

The action said the Journal Co. has invaded the weekly newspaper market with its "Milwaukee Journal South," a weekly section of south suburban news and advertising.

Journal subscribers in the south suburban zone area receive the section as an insert in Thursday issues of the Milwaukee Journal.

The weeklies contended that advertising published in the insert is sold at lower zone rates.

A Journal Co. spokesman said there would be no immediate comment.

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GERITOL Tabs 40s Liquid 12 oz.
Mfg. List $2.98
$1.77 ea.
ARRID EXTRA DRY Anti-Perspirant Spray Regular, Unscented
Mfg. List $1.79
9 oz. 99¢ ea.
SOMINEX 32s
Mfg. List $1.98
$1.18
TROUBLE After Shave 4 oz.
Mfg. List $2.50
$1.39
EVEREADY Batteries 2 - Pk. "C" and "D" sizes
Mfg. List 60¢
28¢ per 2-Pk.
Gillette DELUXE TRAC II Razor
Mfg. List $5.00
$2.99
ROLAIDS Bottle 75s
Mfg. List $1.19
73¢
FLASHCUBES By Sylvania 3 Cubes
Mfg. List $1.65
71¢
AQUA VELVA After Shave Collection Set 1-3/4 oz.
Mfg. List $2.74
$1.63
CORICIDIN 'D' 25s
Mfg. List $1.69
88¢
WARM & CREAMY by Sonck
Mfg. List $24.95
$15.75
NAIL POLISH REMOVER by Cutex 4 oz.
Mfg. List 55¢
29¢
SINAREST Nasal Spray 1/2 oz.
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Show them the way to go home . . .

COMBINED LOCKS — A funny thing happened on the way home from the Packer game Sunday. Or, if you listen to Mrs. Robert W. Berghuis, "it was so hilarious you couldn't believe it."

It happened about 5:45 p.m. on the Berghuis farm, 551 Buchanan Road (County Trunk K). Patrick O. Beardsley, Green Bay, accompanied by four other Packer fans, took a wrong turn off Buchanan Road, dipped down a ravine driveway leading to the Berghuis farmhouse, drove past the barn and then cut sharply beyond the silo and plunged his sports car into a fresh pile of manure.

Beardsley and a male companion were standing knee-deep in manure, trying to push the car out, while one of the three women pushed down on the gas pedal, spinning the wheels and splattering the men black with manure.

Everyone was laughing, and when Mrs. Berghuis approached the group, a man asked, "Is this the right way to OO?"

She said, "If you go any farther, you're going to suffocate."

Then one of the women stepped out of the car and sank down, and said, "Oh my, I think I'm in a snowbank."

By this time, Outagamie County and Combined Locks police had arrived and ordered a tow truck to pull the car out, and the five well-dressed fans were starting to think their predicament wasn't so funny, after all. But no one was charged, and a nosebleed suffered by one of the women was the only injury.

Mrs. Berghuis had called the sheriff's department after her daughter Amy, 10, rushed into the house and said one lady had a bloody nose and "the other ladies are hollering." Before that, Mrs. Berghuis had assumed that the lights which flashed momentarily on the barn were those of her husband and son Joe, 18, also returning from the game.

Her husband and son did show up, while the commotion was going on, and Joe "went down on his knees and cried, he thought it was so funny," according to his mother.

In all fairness to the driver, the sharp turn into the manure was an excellent maneuver. Because if the car had continued straight past the silo, it would have crashed through a fragile wire fence and down into a wooded ravine.

Clintonville tax to drop $6.16

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — The net tax rate here will decrease $6.16 per $1,000 assessed valuation in 1973.

The city council Tuesday night voted to adopt the 1973 budget as published.

The adopted budget totals $1,880,145, of which $1,297,126 will be raised by taxes. Other revenue is set at $583,019.

The net tax rate will be $36.67, compared to $42.83 last year, for a decrease of $6.16. The gross rate for 1973 was set at $41.63, $4.31 less than in 1972.

State tax credits increase for 1973, giving the net rate another reduction of $1.85. The total tax credit is $112,107, up $42,112, which is $4.96 per $1,000 valuation.

The 1972 assessment is $31,145,650, up $768,280, while the total budget is $98,410 less than this year's expenditures.

The total city spending in the new budget, according to City Clerk-Comptroller Lloyd Eggleston, is set at $853,031. Receipts other than taxes total $583,019, leaving city purpose taxes at $270,012.

Other taxes to be collected include school taxes, including Bear Creek school debt retirement and vocational school, of $796,066; state taxes of $8,423; and county taxes of $222,624.

In Eggleston's comparison of the distribution of tax money for 1972-73, he shows that the city's tax for 1973 is 20.81 per cent of the rate $8.66 — a decrease of 12 cents.

The school tax takes 61.37 per cent of the rate or $25.55, which is $2.30 less than 1972. The state tax of 27 cents is up one cent while the county tax, 17.17 per cent of the total rate, is $7.15, down $1.90.

Eggleston also reported that the state credit on Class A personal property (stocks and inventories) is 65 per cent, up 5 per cent.

Although the budget was adopted without change, the public hearing preceding council's action was attended by more than a dozen citizens and lasted approximately one hour.

Questions were raised regarding increased city expenditures though the rate is being decreased. The total city expenditures are up $100,386 from 1972, while anticipated receipts other than taxes are up $97,028. The receipts include $99,000 in federal shared revenue.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz commented that actually the 1973 tax rate is lower than it has been since 1956.

Ald. Robert Kitzman replied, when questioned as to whether or not he would have approved the proposed city's expenditures if there were not federal shared revenue, that during the past three years it was always the city's share that was cut to try to hold down the tax rate. He said this budget was realistic. "I felt we sat by the wayside too long."

Ald. Leon Steenbock said, "We are hoping to do next year many things which should have been done in the past."

Salary and wage increases granted city employes this year are reflected in the 1973 budget.

Park and recreation spending for 1973 is $54,620, up $10,643, which prompted considerable discussion. It was explained that $6,000 is increased salaries. At the present time, most of the salary of the director is paid under the Emergency Employment Act, which is expected to be ended. Increases are also shown for the swimming pool and the possible purchase of a vehicle and trailer.

The single largest increase is in the highways, up $41,405 to $162,740. The amount for street outlays is up $10,000 to $36,000; curb and gutter is up $4,000 to $7,000; street signs and guides, up $500; snow and ice removal, up $4,000 to $14,000; street lights, up $1,500 to $15,000; tree trimming, stumps and brush, up $5,500 to $13,000; and new machinery, up $13,000 to $19,000 to include two new trucks and three snow plows.

Under unclassified, city dam and river improvement is up $9,200 to $10,400 with $400 planned for dam purposes and $10,000 for repairs to the wall below the dam; the amount for civil defense and rescue unit, up from $500 to $6,000, as a new system is going into effect with the members of the rescue squad, who are also the members of the volunteer fire department, requesting $450 a year salary to be used for their rescue work.

Fun 'n' games

Lucy Molenda, left, and Debbie Sewall form a bridge for youngsters playing London Bridge at the playschool being conducted at Clintonville Senior High School by students in the child development class of the home economics department. (Laib photo)

Housing plan is shelved at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Aldermen Tuesday tabled a proposed resolution and contract with the Waupaca County Housing Authority, citing low income developments for the elderly that are being developed by private firms, and saying that they did not want to jeopardize the efforts of the private companies.

The resolution, which would have taken effect immediately after passage, asked that the city forfeit the taxes that would be received on a building for the elderly, and accept instead an annual payment on the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) building.

Passage of the proposal would also have given the county authority permission to apply for HUD funds to construct a 56-unit apartment complex for the low income elderly.

Harry Emans, executive director of the New London Housing Authority, explained that the city would have no financial responsibility or liability with the building — the responsibility would be carried by the Waupaca County Housing Authority.

Emans described New London's 63 unit complex that has been in operation for two and one half years, and noted, "I'm very pleased and happy that I had something to do with this."

Emans, who was the New London mayor when the HUD project started, told aldermen that New London and Waupaca have similar problems — both communities have many elderly people living in sub-standard dwellings.

The projects are designed to help aged persons have nicer places to live in and to have companionship, he said.

Many of the people have only social security for an income. Rent at New London's Franklin Park Apartments varies from $17 to $50 monthly, depending on the resident's income, and assets.

He explained that the building does not hurt the city tax base. Before the apartments were built, the four houses occupying the land paid a total of $1,100 a year for taxes, while the HUD project paid New London $1,880 last year in lieu of taxes.

The residents, who must be able to care for themselves, are "all having a good time. It gets these people together to enjoy their senior years. They're happy and contented," he said. "They now have a social life they didn't have before."

He invited the Waupaca council to tour the facilities. "When you see the happiness of the residents living there, it's worth all the time," he said.

The New London building will be owned by the city after 40 years.

Waupaca has already joined the county authority but several aldermen expressed misgivings about the program.

Edward Spanbauer (2nd), said, "I don't like anything that has to do with HUD."

Emans asked, "Why should Shawano, Appleton and Madison have these places if we don't — it's our money they're spending."

He added that "You're just taking care of your senior citizens that have been the backbone of the community for many years — and they deserve something better."

Spanbauer replied, "We're our own

Continued on Page 8

Chilton council approves budget

CHILTON — Aldermen Tuesday approved the 1973 budget calling for $512,011 in total city expenditures.

The city part of the proposal seeks a tax levy of $119,430 with a total levy of $780,427 for all purposes. To arrive at the figure, $37,000 was estimated for federal revenue sharing.

The proposed tax rate is $36 per $1,000 assessed valuation, an increase of $2.94 over last year's rate. However, with an excepted tax credit of $3.56 the actual levy per $,1000 will be $32.44.

In addition to the city expenses, the budget calls for: Chilton School District tax, $515,894; Vocational, Technical and Adult Education-District 12, $26,689; state tax, $5,686; and county tax, $112,726.

The county tax shows the largest increase in the proposed budget, up $21,470. The school district levy is down $9,964 from last year. The vocational district is up $3,444 and the state tax is up $453.

The indebtedness schedule as of Dec 31, 1972, includes city loan for sewer and water department, $114,500 to meet pollution abatement orders in updating the plant and 1971 loan for the incinerator and streets of $360,750.

General government is expected to be $109,325, up $12,725; protection of persons and property, $96,960, up $8,189; health, welfare and sanitation, $37,875, down $2,400; transportation, $56,800 up $700; education and recreation, $23,365, up $665; conservation and development, $2,650, up $50; indebtedness, $71,570, down $23,515; public service enterprises, $17,950, up $15,600 due to sewer department expenses.

In other action, the council approved issuing a permit to the Cooperative Service Oil Co. for an addition to its warehouse. A special permit was required because material to be used did not comply with the fire code. Because the fertilizer products business requires a certain type of building material, the permit was granted.

The council also:

— Named a street abutting Memorial Drive Cedar Street by resolution.

— Authorized the purchase of a tape recorder for use in recording accident report forms for the traffic department.

— Will contact Public Service Corp. regarding a new entrace to City Hall.

OK parking ordinance

NEW LONDON — The City Council Tuesday night approved a snow emergency ordinance that will aid city crews in snow removal efforts.

The ordinance, which was passed after over two years of discussion and study, bans all vehicles from all streets and alleys one hour after the emergency has been declared by the mayor or council president.

Announcements on the radio and two soundings of the fire siren will alert citizens to the emergency.

The emergency will be in effect until later radio announcements.

Citizens will have one hour to remove their cars from streets and alleys, and will not be allowed to replace their vehicles on the streets until the areas have been completely plowed.

Cars left on the street will be fined $5 for illegal parking, and may be towed away and stored at the discretion of the police department. Towing and storage charges will be levied against the owner.

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Clintonville is collecting toys for needy children

CLINTONVILLE — "Everyone would like to have a Merry Christmas, but some of our neighbors could use a little help," Earl Carlson, park and recreation department director, has announced.

To provide this help, requests were made in all Clintonville schools for old, but useable toys or games. Students were asked to bring the items to school and place them in special boxes.

These toys will be sorted, inspected, and repaired by volunteers from the city and then offered to needy families in the area. Any toys left over after Dec. 20 will be turned over to the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross for distribution throughout the year.

The toys will be picked up starting at 8 a.m. Friday. They will be taken to the parks and recreation department office at 37 S. Main St.

Volunteers are needed to sort, inspect, and make minor repairs to the toys. Area civic groups are encouraged to send representatives to assist. Volunteers are to contact Carlson.

The office hours will be Dec. 11-15, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.; Dec. 16, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Dec. 18-20, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

Infant and preschool age toys are needed, and donations will be accepted during these hours.

Area citizens in need of such toys are asked to contact Carlson anytime from now until Dec. 21. Toys will be distributed to the heads of households at the rate of three per child.

Unless it is totally impossible to do so, the participants in this program are asked to assist in the sorting, inspection and repair of the toys.

Embarrass to close street for snowmobiles

EMBARRASS — The village board in an agreement with the Cloverbear Snowmobile Club will close the street for snowmobiling in front of the Zion Lutheran Church.

This is a precautionary move to avoid any accident because of the frequent use of the church. Also there is to be no snowmobiling on the school property during school hours.

Rotary at Clintonville recognizes top student

CLINTONVILLE — Ann McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy, 41 Torrey St., was recognized this week by the Rotary Club as student of the week.

A straight A student, she has been active in high school extracurricular activities and a church music group. She plans to major in physical therapy at the University of Wisconsin Madison.

Rotary members discussed a visit by the Wisconsin historical mobile unit to Clintonville in January. Rotary Clubs of Wisconsin originally sponsored the unit's visits.

Governor's budget is submitted

MADISON (AP) — A 1973-75 Wisconsin transportation budget requiring no gasoline tax or license plate fee increases was submitted to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Wednesday.

Transportation Secretary Norman Clapp said his agency expects to keep its budget within the 13.3 per cent revenue increase it expects from existing taxes and still increase state aids to "bread and butter" highway construction from $25 million this year to $40.6 million two years hence.

Clapp proposed to get the money for those improvements from a freeze on supplemental highway aids, a freeze on state aids to Milwaukee County for its expressway patrol and several economy moves.

They would include issuing only one license plate per automobile instead of two, at a saving of $433,000 over the next two years, waiving road test requirements for drivers with valid out-of-state licenses, a saving of $156,800, and discontinuing the mailing of revocation and suspension notices by certified mail.

Clapp also proposed a cutback in the state's random motor vehicle inspection program in order to save $987,000.

Nazi flag attracts little attention

A Nazi flag waved over the Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley Monday in place of the Stars and Stripes, and aroused little curiosity and only a few complaints before two angry male students removed it.

The few hours the red German banner had fluttered at the campus proved to Bruce Luedke, a Neenah junior majoring in criminal justice, that most people aren't very observant.

Luedke raised the World War II souvenir as part of an assignment in a design class taught by Dennis Bauer at the university. The assignment called for making an environmental alteration without actually changing anything permanently. Acting with university administration approval, he ran the swastika up the flagpole in place of Old Glory and only a few people noticed the change, and some of them only after the switch had been pointed out.

A World War II veteran noticed the Nazi banner as he drove past the campus and called to protest. Luedke, himself a veteran, was able to calm the caller with an explanation of the project.

But two students angered by the experiment and cold installs acting without prior knowledge removed the swastika during the noon hour. Luedke had planned to remove the German flag at 2 p.m. and restore the U.S. flag to its proper place.

Luedke, 25, served as a yeoman third class in the U.S. Navy and was on active duty in the Mediterranean Sea during the 1967 Middle East Crisis.

Mistaken identity

Bruce Luedke, a Neenah student at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, raised a Nazi flag over the campus Monday to alter the environment without actually changing it permanently. The class project, which had university approval, attracted little attention before unknowing students removed it. (Post-Crescent photo)

Amherst schools set Yule concert

AMHERST — The annual Christmas concert will be presented by the Tomorrow River Schools at 2 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym.

Performing groups will be the 61 voice choir, 25-member girls glee club, 45-piece band and the 15-piece stage band.

The program is under the direction of Miss Karen Pac and Michael Rarsch.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stockbridge Village Board airs incidents involving young drivers

STOCKBRIDGE — Reckless driving by youths in the village and lack of cooperation of local citizens and Calumet County traffic police, came up for some severe criticism during the village board meeting Monday night.

The criticism was triggered by incidents early Sunday and Monday morning. Several cars were driven over lawns on Church Street, around the high school football field, through properties on Main Street and over the platform in front of the front steps of St. Mary Catholic Church.

They continued between the rectory and convent and through the new park shelter building at Legion-Firemen Park. A sign was knocked down and broken in front of St. Mary School during the early Monday morning drag racing.

Village officials pointed out that they have been forced to hire a deputy to patrol the village, particularly for night and early morning duty as county police are not available after 2 a.m.

Last month, the lack of police protection during early morning hours had also been discussed, the board agreed Monday it was time citizens in the community approached the Protection of Persons and Property Committee of the Calumet County Board to seek some action.

Trustee Robert Schroeder was authorized to seek protection from the State Highway Patrol to crack down on the "cutting up" and speeding.

Several board members expressed the opinion that the situation was encouraged and complicated by the lack of citizen cooperation, "no one wants to get involved". Young drivers were named at the meeting and descriptions of cars given. Reports of taverns serving alcohol to minors, some as young as eighth grade pupils also were discussed.

This problem, along with staying open after hours, and a restaurant "hangout" for youths until after 2 a.m. was offered "as the root of all our trouble". Requiring the closing of the restaurant at midnight was suggested, but no action taken.

The officials said that residents should be encouraged to call Raymond Ecker, the village deputy, or county officials when violations are observed.

Ecker said that he had left the village a few minutes before the driving incidents but was not advised of them until several hours later.

The board agreed that aside from the early Sunday and Monday morning spree, conditions have improved since Ecker has been on duty a few hours a night. Last month he worked 19 hours and traveled 103 miles. He reported warning a Main Street tavern for being open after hours, bringing the total to three warnings for the same offense to the four Main Street taverns. Only one warning is given.

He also will enforce the snowmobile ordinance for the Department of Natural Resources. There have been complaints of the machines being driven on State 55 through the village Ecker that a "radar enforced" sign be erected so that he can use radar to check speeders.

Stockbridge board okays '73 tax levy at $27.51 per $1,000

STOCKBRIDGE — Village taxpayers will pay $27.51 per $1,000 assessed valuation.

The rate is an increase of $2.35 over this year's figure and will finance a $122,362 budget.

The budget was passed by the village board Monday night during the annual budget hearing. The only objecting vote came from Trustee Paul Karls.

Several taxpayers came to the meeting, all were concerned with matter other than the budget.

The budget is an increase of $11,971 over this year and when the new rate is applied to the village's valuation of $3,330,295, a levy of $91,632 will be produced. The levy is up $8,524 from this year, while valuation edged upwards only $27,060.

Local taxes jumped $8,665 from this year's $79, and will require a local rate of $2.62; Stockbridge Joint School District's levy rose $2,998 to $65,698 demanding a rate of $19.70 per $1,000.

Vocational and Adult Technical District 12 levy is $3,346 up $410 requiring a rate of $1; county taxes are $13,264, down $3,361 requiring $3.98 and state taxes are $669 up $13 requiring a rate of .20 cents.

The local increased rate reflects indebtedness on the village hall and fire station and for street and curb and gutter work.

Anticipated revenue aside from federal revenue sharing which when received will be applied against indebtedness totals $30,730, including $8,300 state aid on roads; $580 license fees; $17,550 state shared taxes and $4,300 for curb and gutter.

The $4,300 for garbage collection and burning fees will be billed as a special assessment to the taxpayers.

Clintonville class holds week long playschool

CLINTONVILLE — The child development class is holding a one-week playschool this week at the senior high school home economics department.

Each student in the class was asked to bring a 3-or 4-year-old child to the session. This year there are 27 children involved in the program.

During the playschool session, the children are involved in story time, exercises, group games, finger-plays, and a craft project. These activities were selected to help the students in the child development class to become more familiar with the abilities and interest of this age group.

Prior to the playschool, the students studied the development of the child from birth through the age of six. They also studied the prenatal development of children and care of the mother.

While the young children attended the playschool session, the mothers attended a forum that was arranged for them.

The agenda for the forum included a discussion by O. Reed Newton, elementary supervisor, and Carl Strasburg from Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) No. 8, on the development of the young child and entrance procedures for school. The school's speech correctionist, Marilyn Kuczer, spoke to the mothers at another session.

On the final day of the forum, the mothers will view a video tape of their children in playschool, and Mrs. Beverly Wruck, instructor of the child development class, will make comments on the activities and the program.

Junior Woman's Club holds potluck event

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Woman's Club held a potluck supper Monday night before its regular meeting.

Preliminary plans for the annual style show to be held April 12, were announced. The theme, "Spring Safari" has been chosen.

The club made a $10 contribution toward the Clintonville Goodfellows' Association.

The nursery school project has been adopted by the club as its official civic improvrment project. The school is expected to be opened in September.

Friends for Jeff

One of the first contributions for the "Friends for Jeff Staniske" fund drive being conducted at Fox Valley Technical Institute Student Senate, came from William Sirek, director, right. Jeff is a 10-year-old suburban Green Bay child, who is suffering from a terminal brain disease. The drive, which is being conducted all over the state by the Wisconsin Student Council of Technical Education, will help ease the financial burden for the Staniske family. FVTI students will have collection points throughout the area. With Sirek are, standing from left, Anne Mueller, Melody Shaffer and Randy Cleveland, council president, and, seated, Mel Baulch and Paul Sanders. (Post-Crescent photo)

Band concert slated Monday at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The senior high school band under the direction of Nicholas Moenssens will present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the school gym.

The program will feature serious concert selections as well as light, popular Christmas songs. Also featured on the program will be Dennis Glocke, a senior, performing the C. M. von Weber "Concertino" for clarinet and band.

New London police give monthly report

NEW LONDON — Police investigated 122 complaints during November and recovered $514 worth of property that was lost through theft or destruction.

Complaints investigated by the department included three on drugs, two on window peekers, 14 cases of vandalism, six cases of theft and six instances of theft from cars. Two missing person complaints were investigated, four cases of shoplifting, five disorderly acts and seven cases of burglary.

The department assisted the public 241 times during the month, and assisted other police agencies 39 times. Two prisoners were held in the jail, while the department handled 32 juveniles and answered five fire calls.

Police made 81 arrests, including 20 for theft, one for drunkenness, one case of battery, two fur burglary, 27 for speeding, one case of reckless use of a weapon, two cases of furnishing beer to a minor and one case each of hit and run and disorderly conduct.

Of the 24 accidents during the month, just six resulted in personal injury.

The department also collected $970 from parking meters, $54 for illegal parking and $2,420 for court.

Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Camp of Royal Neighbors of America business meeting, at 7 p.m. today at the Vetrans Memorial Building.

AMHERST — St. Patrick Catholic Church Altar Society's Christmas party for the church's senior citizens, 11:30 a.m. mass followed by a potluck dinner Monday at the Ralph Trader home.

AMHERST — Aid Association for Lutherans branch Christmas party, Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church starting with a potluck dinner following the morning worship.

AMHERST — Clothing drive sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Patrick Catholic Church all week. Infants and men's work clothing is a prime need.

AMHERST — Tomorrow Senior Citizens Club Christmas party, 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at the American Legion clubrooms.

AMHERST — Peace Lutheran Church Women meeting, 2 p.m. Dec. 14 at the church.

AMHERST — The catechism class of St. Patric Catholic Church will present "Long Ago in Bethlehem," at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. Santa Claus will be present to distribute gifts.

Congregation at Fremont installs pastor

FREMONT — The Rev. Jerome K. Newton was installed here Sunday in a special service as pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Carl Luedtke, Manawa, circuit counselor.

The Rev. Henry Simon, Appleton, district vice president, performed the rite of installation, assisted by neighboring pastors.

Newton is a graduate of St. Louis Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and has been serving the Bethlehem congregation at Altoona.

He was called following the Sept. 1 retirement of the Rev. H. Paul Westmeyer, who completed 45 years in the ministry and served the Fremont congregation since 1952.

Newton, his wife and three children moved here last week.

Post office stays open

AMHERST — The post office will be open all day Saturday and again Saturday Dec. 16, according to John Wied, postmaster.

Clearance PRE-CHRISTMAS

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WEST BEND COOKWARE 7 Piece, Teflon II Now $7.99	SET OVENWARE 33 Piece Now $18.88	WOOLEN HUNTING JACKETS Lined Now $14.79
WEST BEND COOKWARE 7 Piece, Stainless Steel Now $10.88	HEAVY ALUMINUM COOKER-FRYER Now $8.88	WOOLEN HUNTING PANTS Now $14.79
WEST BEND SAUCE PAN 1 Qt. Size Now $1.88	GOURMET KNIFE SET 6 Piece Now $12.88	MILLER FALL ELEC. DRILLS 1/4" NOW $8.88; 3/8" NOW $13.88

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Several area musical events

Four totally different musical events are slated for this area in the next few days, led by the concert for young people by the Fox Valley Symphony Saturday.

Also on the docket is a musical play at Green Bay, a staging of "The Messiah" at Oshkosh and a wind ensemble winter concert at UW-Oshkosh.

The Fox Valley Symphony will present a concert for young people at 3 p.m., Saturday, in the auditorium of S. F. Shattuck High School, Neenah. The concert is free and open to adults as well as young people of the entire Fox Valley area. The Neenah-Menasha branch of the American Association of University Women is co-sponsor of the event. Doors will open at 2:30.

The program will include the Overture to "The Thieving Magpie" by Rossini, Menuetto from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusic" by Mozart, March and the Waltz of the Flowers from "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky, "Tubby the Tuba" by Kleinsinger, and Hoe-down from "Rodeo" by Copland.

Ernest Broeniman will be soloist in "Tubby the Tuba." He teaches band at Hortonville High School, plays tuba regularly with the Fox Valley and Oshkosh Symphonies, and was one of the original members of the FVSO in 1966.

Music director Istvan Jaray will comment briefly on each selection and will share conducting duties with assistant conductor Douglas Hargrave.

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be performed by musical forces representing the Oshkosh community and the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh on Sunday in the Oshkosh West High School-Civic Auditorium. This performance will make the 35th year the oratorio has been presented as a Christmas offering to Oshkosh, under the sponsorship of the Oshkosh Recreation Department.

The concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. Admission is free, by complimentary ticket. Tickets are available from members of the chorus, at Wilson's Music Store, or at the Recreation Department office, 215 S. Eagle Street.

Conducting the performance will be Dr. Harold Porter, professor of choral music at University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

As bass soloist, Dr. Porter has selected Mr. Ernest Teie, assistant professor of voice at University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. Teie, who was recently heard in recital at the University Music Hall, joined the music faculty this year, following graduate study at the University of Minnesota. While in Minnesota, Teie gained an impressive reputation as a singer and teacher, and his early contribution to University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the Oshkosh area demonstrate that this reputation is well deserved.

Completing the quartet of soloists are three voice students at University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The soprano is Linda Lee Marks, a junior from Oshkosh. The contralto is senior Sue Kostichka, of Forestville, and the tenor is Andre Bierman, a junior from Green Lake. Miss Marks and Miss Kostichka are voice students of Suzanne Roy and Bierman is under the tutelage of Dr Porter.

The chorus of 110 voices is made up of the Oshkosh Community Chorus and members of the University Choir. The 28 piece orchestra is composed of members of the Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra.

For its annual winter concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Hall of the Arts and Communication Center, the Wind Ensemble of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh has selected a wide variety of music from a small wind octet to the full and sonorous band arrangement.

The concert is open to the public without charge. Parking is available in the university parking lot at Woodland Avenue and Algoma Boulevard.

The opening selection will be in the form of a "Chorale and Capriccio," based on "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen" as arranged for brass choir by David Gillingham, a graduate assistant.

The Wind Ensemble will follow this with a wind octet written about 1810 by Antolio Salieri and then the full 50 member unit playing the first movement to "Mysterious Mountain," by the contemporary composer, Alan Hovhanness.

Concluding the first half of the concert will be the exciting "Finale" to Shostakovich's "Symphony No 5."

Selections after the intermission will be two recent works for full band, "Toccata" by Fisher Tull and "Kalevala" by Paul Creston, two quite different pieces. "Toccata" is a hard driving, percussive and dissonant work while "Kalevala" is a beautiful, restful setting of Finnish folk melodies.

Concluding the concert will be the popular march, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite." Dr. Thomas Neice is the Wind Ensemble director.

Four performances of a musical play, "Just Like a Chicken", will be presented at St. Norbert College Hall of Fine Arts this week.

The original production, directed by Professor Kelly Collum, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Thursday. Two performances will be given on Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

According to Collum, this is the first time that the musical production will have been staged outside of Florida. The author, Philip Froemke, who is a Florida State University playwriting student, is expected to be present for the performances.

Where to go

Marc 1 — Oh, Calcutta! at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Machine Gun McCain at 7:30 p.m. and The Mechanic at 9:20 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Butterflies Are Free at 7:30 p.m. and There's a Girl in My Soup at 9:30 p.m.

Viking — Ginger at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m.

and Private Duty Nurses at 8:10 p.m.

Neenah — The Graduate at 6:30 and 10:10 p.m. and Goodbye Columbus at 8:25 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Summer of '42 at 7 p.m. and Klute at 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Oh, Calcutta! at 7 and 9:05 p.m.

UW-Oshkosh — The Serpent, play by Jean-Claude van Itallie, 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre.

Television schedules

Green Bay— 2, WBAY (CBS); **5, WFRV** (NBC); **11, WLUK** (ABC); **38, WPNE** (PBS).

Wausau— 7, WSAU (CBS); **9, WAOW** (ABC).

WEDNESDAY P.M.
4 p.m.
2— Ponderosa
7— Virginian
9— Andy Griffith
11— Batman
38— Misterogers Neighborhood
4:30 p.m.
9— Beverly Hillbillies
11— Gomer Pyle
38— Sesame Street
5 p.m.
2— Gilligan's Island
5— Truth or Consequences
9-11— ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2-7— CBS News
5— NBC News
9— Green Acres
11— News
38— Electric Company
6 p.m.
2-5-7-9— News
11— Dick Van Dyke
38— How Do Children Grow?
6:30 p.m.
2— Dragnet
5— Packer Preview
7— Dick Van Dyke
9-11— To Tell the Truth
38— TBA
7 p.m.
2-7— Cortez and Montezuma
5— Adam 12
9— Paul Lynde
11— Packerama
7:30 p.m.
5— NBC Mystery Movie
11 9— Julie Andrews
38— Playhouse New York
8 p.m.
2 7— Medical Center
NOTE The Apollo 17 launch is scheduled for approximately 8:40 p.m. The three commercial networks will interrupt regular programs for coverage. As a result, the following schedules may appear later than indicated.
8:30 p.m.
2-7— Cannon
5— Search
11-9— Flight of Apollo 17
38— How Do We Get Here from There?
9:30 p.m.
38— Fine Art of Decoupage
10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11— News
38— Masterpiece Theatre
10:30 p.m.
2-7-11— Movie
5— Tonight Show
9— Madhouse 90
Midnight
5— News
12:35 a.m.
2— Movie

THURSDAY A.M.
6:15 a.m.
2— Sunrise Semester
6:40 a.m.
5— Farm Digest
6:45 a.m.
2— Cartoons
7 a.m.
5— Today Show
7— CBS News
11— New Zoo Revue
7:30 a.m.
2— Flintstones
11— Make a Wish
8 a.m.
2-7— Captain Kangaroo
11— Underdog Rocky
8:30 a.m.
11— Tennessee Tuxedo
9 a.m.
2— Joker's Wild
5— Dinah's Place
7— Romper Room
9— New Zoo Revue
11— Green Acres
9:30 a.m.
2 7— New Price Is Right
5— Concentration
9— Today's Women
11— Phil Donahue
10 a.m.
2-7— Gambit
5— Sale of the Century
9— Galloping Gourmet
10:30 a.m.
2 7— Love of Life
5— Hollywood Squares
9-11— Bewitched
11 a.m.
2— Get-2-gether
5— Jeopardy
7— Where the Heart Is
9 11— Password
11:25 a.m.
7— News
11:30 a.m.
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
5— Who, What, Where Game
9-11— Split Second
11:55 a.m.
5— NBC News

THURSDAY P.M.
Noon
2 7— Noon Show
5— Mid-day
9-11— All My Children
12:30 p.m.
5— Three on a Match
7— As the World Turns
9 11— Let's Make a Deal
1 p.m.
2 7— Guiding Light
5— Days of Our Lives
9 11— Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2 7— Edge of Night
5— Doctors
9-11— Dating Game
2 p.m.
2— As the World Turns
5— Another World
7— Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
9-11— General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
2 7— Secret Storm
5— Return to Peyton Place
9-11— One Life to Live
3 p.m.
2-7— Family Affair
5— Somerset
9 11— Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2— Anything You Can Do
5— Movie
7— Flintstones
9— Gomer Pyle
11— Munsters

TV Scout

Final Apollo launch

8:30-10 — Channel 11-9 — Live report of "Apollo 17: Last Voyage to the Moon" including launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., of the flight of Apollo 17, final scheduled manned moon landing mission. Planned launching is 8:53 p.m., the first nighttime blast-off in the Apollo series. ABC News' Special coverage will be anchored by Science Editor Jules Bergman with Frank Reynolds and former astronaut Frank Borman. Alan Shepard, first man in space for the U.S. and veteran of Apollo 14, will provide commentary from the Manned Spaceflight Center in Houston.

Timetentative — Channels 2-7 — CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite anchors the coverage of Apollo 17, carrying astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ron Evans and Harrison Schmitt (the first scientist-astronaut) on "The Flight of Apollo 17" beginning with this Special Report. Joining Cronkite will be former astronaut Walter M. Schirra with Morton Dean reporting from NASA Headquarters in Houston and Bruce Morton from New York City.

Time Tentative — Channel 5 — Leading the NBC news team for coverage of the Apollo 17 first night launch, the slightly more than three days astronauts will explore the moon and the Pacific splashdown will be John Chancellor, Jim Hartz and Roy Neal.

6:30-7 — Channel 5 — Sports director Lee Steele interviews Bill Hayhoe and Bob Brown on Packer Preview, on which the upcoming important battle with the Minnesota Vikings is analyzed. If the Packers win Sunday, they are Central Division champions. Also, there will be a special Christmas shopping feature.

7-7:30 — Channel 11 — Films of the lopsided 33-7 Green Bay win over Detroit Sunday will highlight tonight's Packerama. Dave Robinson's and Doug Hart's guests are safety Jim Hill and defensive tackle Mike McCoy.

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — The season's first APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY CORTEZ AND MONTEZUMA may be the most historically accurate show done by this carefully documented series. To film in Mexico the script had to pass Mexican censors. They checked for accuracy and to be sure the actor who played Montezuma was the proper image.

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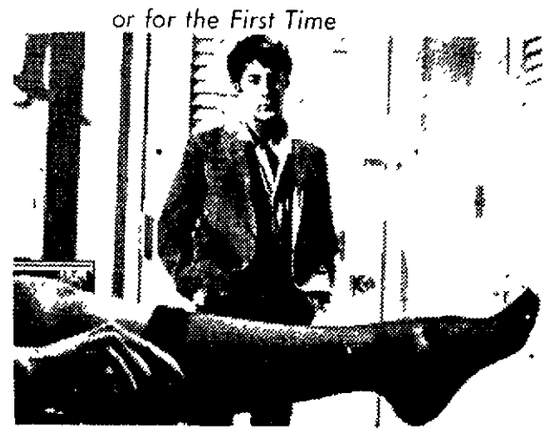
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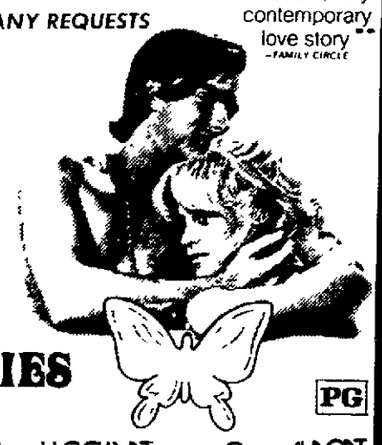
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Christmas baking

Continued From Page 1
mince pie. Recipe makes about 6 or 7 quarts mincemeat.

MINCE PIE

1 quart old-fashioned mincemeat
2 tablespoons flour
⅓ cup apple cider
2 pkgs. pie crust mix

Combine first three ingredients; mix well. Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package label. Roll ball of crust into a circle ⅛-inch thick on pastry sheet. Line 9-inch pie plate with crust and flute high edge. Roll remaining crust ⅛-inch thick and cut out 6 pie crust Christmas trees. Spoon mincemeat mixture into crust; top with 5 or 6 pie crust Christmas trees as space allows. Bake in 400-degree oven until crust is done and filling set, about 35 minutes. Cool slightly. Serve plain or with whipped cream, ice cream or favorite hard sauce.

CHERRY CHIP BUNS

1 pkg. hot roll mix
¾ cup warm water
1 egg
¼ cup sugar

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup light brown sugar, packed
2 cups cherry or peach pie filling

---

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped nuts

DOUGH: Sprinkle yeast (from hot roll mix) onto warm water in mixing bowl; stir to dissolve. Stir in egg and sugar. Add hot roll mix; stir until well blended. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 hour).

TOPPING: Combine ¼ cup butter or margarine and brown sugar in a saucepan; stir over medium heat until mixture is smooth. Divide evenly between two 9-inch round cake pans. Remove fruit with fork from heavy syrup in can. Divide fruit evenly between pans; arrange as desired.

On well-floured surface, knead dough until no longer sticky. Divide dough in half and roll one-half into a 12 x 8-inch rectangle.

FILLING: Melt chocolate chips and 2 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Stir in nuts. Carefully spread one-half filling on dough (keep remaining filling warm). Roll, beginning at wide side. Pinch edge of dough to seal well. Cut roll into 1-inch slices.

Repeat procedure with remaining dough and filling. Divide dough evenly between prepared pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled (about 40 minutes). Bake at 375 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven, invert onto tray and serve warm. Recipe makes about 24 rolls.

Christmas sweet buns
Fragrant home baked yeast breads are a part of the Yuletide scene. Featured above are the Cherry Chip Christmas Buns, designed for busy cooks and people who enjoy good eating. The recipe starts with a basic hot roll mix and the topping with canned cherry (or peach) pie filling.

Chalice Circle votes donations

Chalice Circle of The King's Christ Child Society, the Salvation Army Christmas fun, Big Brother Program, Villa Phoenix. Meals on Wheels and Silvercrest for Christmas gifts for the girls, when they met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Skoronski.

Also scheduled was a hristmas party with members and their husbands to be Sunday at the home of Mrs. Richard Paulsen. Mrs. A. J. Collins and Mrs. Skoronski will assist.

EASY ETIQUETTE
BY JEANNE HARRIS

A doorman need not be tipped for simply opening the door of a car or a cab that is already there. But if he makes a special effort to get a cab, helps with baggage or performs any other service he should be tipped at least a quarter.

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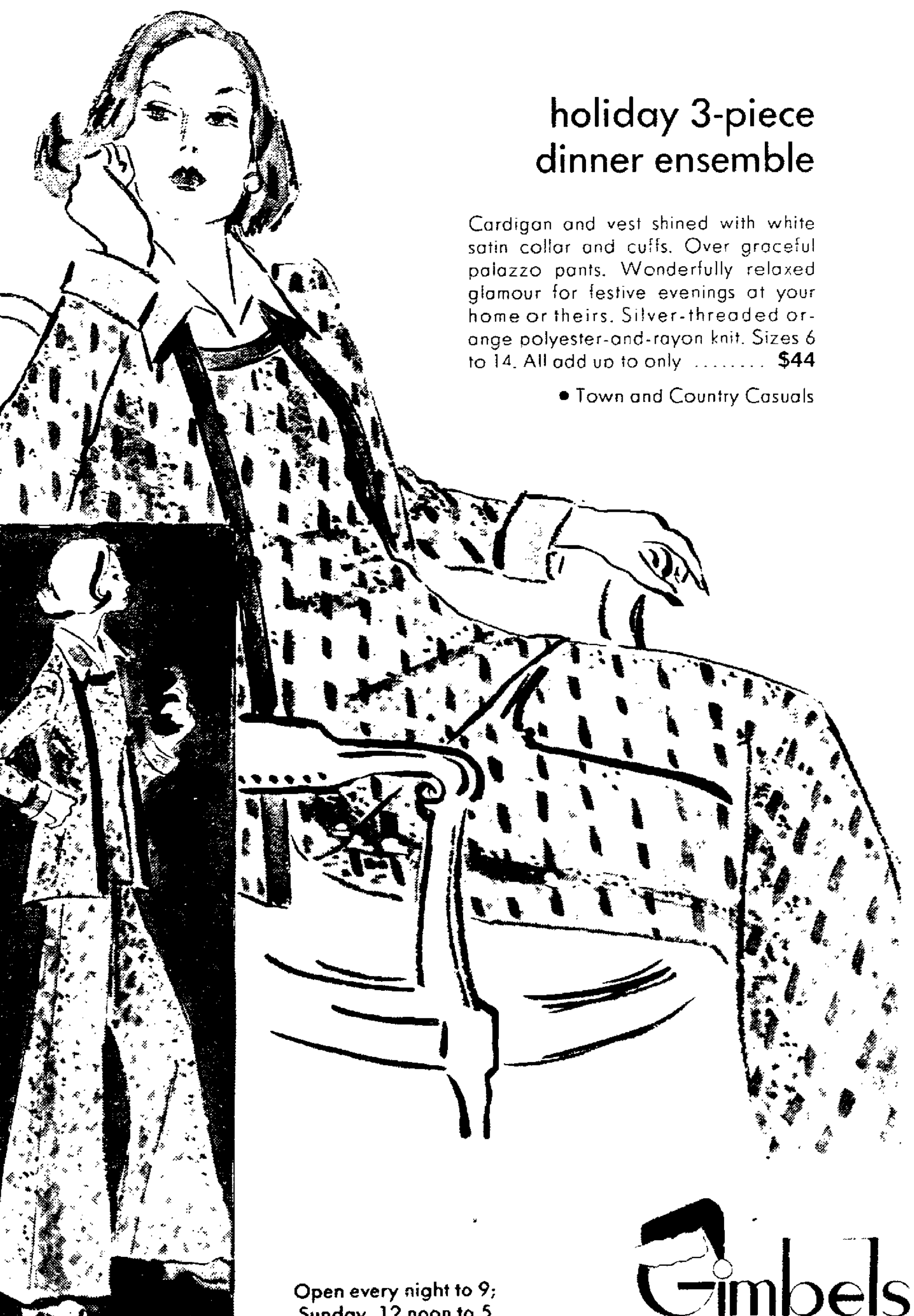

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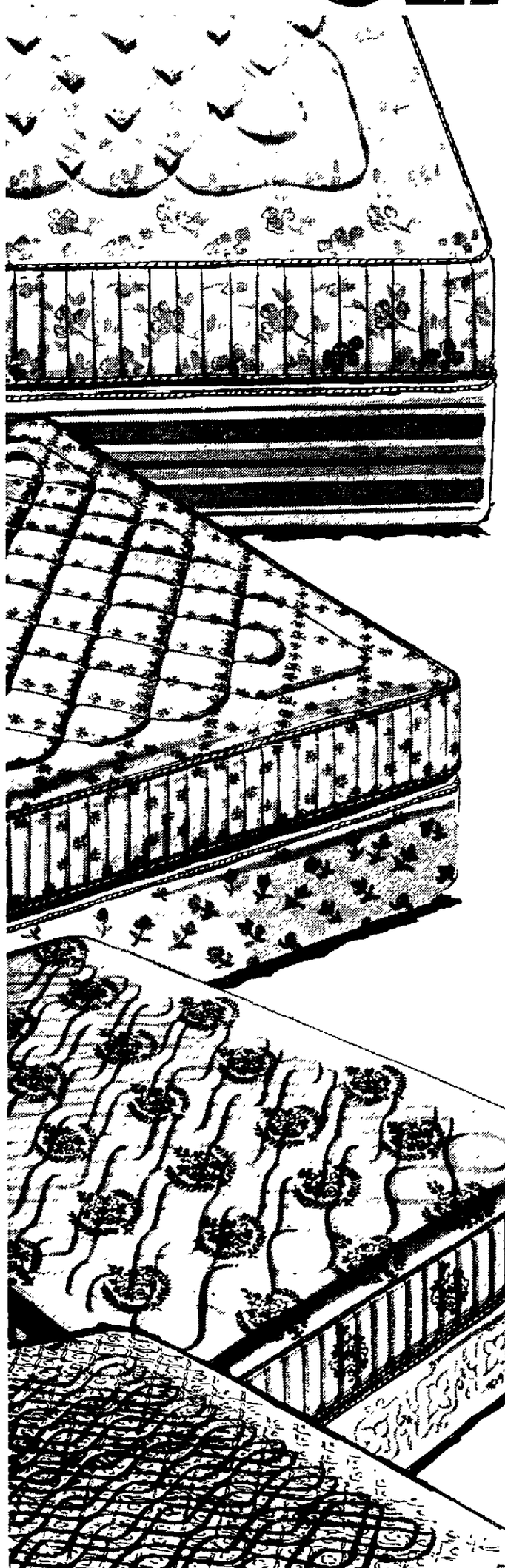

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New Berlin led the way with inviting suburban industrial park

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW BERLIN, Wis (AP) — Believing a suburb has to be more than high-cost clusters of bedrooms this Milwaukee satellite has turned a square mile of marginal farmland valued at about $300,000 into a growing industrial park now valued at more than 100 times that

The park s value is expected to reach $188 million when fully developed

Cost to taxpayers $0 00

The park now pays 20 per cent of the city's taxes Two privately developed sites being born adjacent to it will more than double the city's industrial heart

The New Berlin Industrial Park is an attractive square mile of huge lawns trees and shrubbery with buildings of stone and brightly colored steel

There is no cloud of smoke hanging over it—and no cloud of debt

This city cannot hope to exist successfully without industry," said Mayor Earl Rathke, a principle force behind creation of the park since 1963 when he was elected mayor of the 36-square mile city one suburb removed from Milwaukee

'You have to build a city with a balanced ratio of homes business and industry ' said the mayor, whose city now has a population of nearly 30,000 It is about one-third developed It s population is expected to reach 180,000

"You can t build a bedroom community and then try to get industry,' Rathke said "In a bedroom community, the tax rate goes up and up because of schools and the high taxes scare industry away '

So the city invested $5 million and its industrial park is developing along with its residential and commercial areas

The New Berlin Industrial Park s assessed value is expected to reach at least $188 million, with the two smaller parks adjacent to it adding $149 million when they are fully developed

Land in the park, adjacent to a railroad and only five minutes from Interstate 94, has been bought by 169 firms Only 21 acres remains unsold

Money to develop the site was borrowed on 10 year notes Payments have been made on schedule from sale of the land and there is or will be cash to meet remaining payments, said Rathke, a part-time mayor who also is a vegetable farmer

"Up to now, it hasn't cost the taxpayer one cent," he said

Its tax payments have benefited all taxpayers by keeping their taxes down

City officials visited other parks, to learn from successes and mistakes

"A mistake others made was to set aside a chunk of land, bring people in and say 'This is our industrial park,'" Rathke said "We developed it first, then we could show prospective buyers a site all ready for them with water, sewers and streets "

"Then we did something that is probably unique," Rathke said "We opened it to every licensed realtor in the country Anybody who brought us a buyer got his 6 per cent "

"We had every realtor in the country working for us," he said

Other parks, he said, had a single agent handling sales New Berlin hired a coordinator—the James I Barry Co , Milwaukee—to handle the real estate

The key to making the park acceptable to residents was a set of restrictive covenants between the city and buyers, Rathke said

It provides a buyer must build on his land, not hold it for possible future use, that 55 per cent of each site be reserved for greenbelts and parking, heavy industry was barred, building fronts must be stone and all plans, including colored renderings of proposed buildings, must be submitted to and approved by the city

Graphic arts firms, computer operations and distribution centers are principal tenants of the park, where sites range from one to 50 acres

The same basic set of rules applies to tenants moving into the two adjacent parks

"We wanted a rural atmosphere, blacktop roads and lots of greenbelt, said Rathke "We didn't want it to be obnoxious to people across the street "

Some of them opposed it at first, Rathke said, but now they know the value of their homes has tripled, because people who work in the park want to buy those homes.

The park costs the city virtually nothing Police protection was there before the park The fire department is a volunteer force

"About all we have to do is plow the streets in winter," said Rathke, who added he tries to visit each plant in the park at least twice a year to see that they are satisfied with city services

"In 1963, the city was telling industriesthey weren't wanted In some colleges we were listed as an ideal example of how not to develop a city, Rathke said "Now, they're learning from us "

Village to clamp down on lazy snow shovelers

KIMBERLY — Laggards who don't shovel their sidewalks will get little sympathy this winter from village workers who have to do the job for them

At the village board meeting Monday night, Trustee Bernard VandenBoogaard said he had noticed that some sidewalks were still unshoveled, and he warned, "Just because we enforced the ordinance last year doesn't mean we're going to be lax about it now "

When the snow starts falling, VandenBoogaard becomes a veritable scourge on laziness He said some of the slippery sidewalks Monday morning were "repeaters" from last year

A village ordinance says sidewalks must be cleared within 24 hours of a snowfall If there're not, the village street department charges 15 cents a foot to shovel them, and if the owner doesn't pay in the winter, the bill is added to his property tax

Village Clerk Kathryn Lochschmidt said she had charged about $175 to the tax bills of holdovers from last winter

In other action, the board approved wage and salary increases for street department, municipal and police department employes Street department workers will get a 6 per cent hourly wage raise in 1973 The village also pays 95 per cent of the health insurance premiums This coverage was extended to age 65 if the worker retires early

A new provision will have the village cover half the cost of replacing eye glasses broken on the job The street department union received a 5 per cent wage increase this year, so the rate for the last two years complies with the federal pay guidelines

The clerk, public works director, librarian, assessor and custodian received $480 a year salary increases, plus the insurance and glasses benefits

Police department salaries also went up $480 a year and policemen with 25 years of service will get six weeks of paid vacation

U.S. doctors to check Cambodia's Lon Nol

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Three U S military doctors reportedly arrived here from Hawaii Monday to examine Cambodia's ailing President Lon Nol

Informed sources said Tuesday that all three are specialists in the treatment of stroke At least one of them, Edward J Smith, is known to have attended Lon Nol, 59, in Hawaii when he was taken there after suffering a stroke in February 1970

The other two doctors were said to be Quin H Becker and Carlos A Echevaria

Marijuana legalization now recommended by Consumers Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers Union, the nonprofit product testing organization, has recommended legalization of marijuana

"Marijuana is here to stay," said a report begun by CU in 1969 "No conceivable law-enforcement program can curb its availability "

CU suggested that all laws controlling marijuana be repealed and replaced with controls only on the cultivation, production and marketing of the stimulant

It also recommended that all those imprisoned for selling or possessing marijuana be released

"It's much too late to debate the issue ' the report said, adding "We do not recommend legalization because we believe marijuana is 'safe' or 'harmless ' No drug is safe or harmless to all people at all dosage levels or under all conditions of use "

Instead, the report said, CU is seeking an end to the marijuana black market which has led to the "criminalization and alienation of young people

The report also dealt with hard drugs and alcohol, recommending that drug addicts be treated with controlled maintenance programs The dangers of alcohol should be advertised by affixing warning labels similar to those on cigarette packages, it said

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McGovern won't aid Westwood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen George McGovern says he is following "a hands-off policy" in the many-sided battle for control of the Democratic party

The South Dakota senator, who suffered a landslide defeat to President Nixon in last month's presidential election, said in a telephone interview Tuesday, "I don t think there's much chance of anyone withdrawing Whoever the Democratic National Committee decides on as chairman will have my full support

McGovern, who picked present Chairman Jean Westwood for the post after he won the Democratic presidential nomination last July, said, "I don t want people saying I m vetoing anything

'I want the national committee to meet and review the various candidates and decide' without any attempted influence from McGovern he said

Mrs Westwood, of West Jordan, Utah, has been under considerable pressure to resign as chairman since McGovern's election defeat She at first said she would resist efforts to oust her but now says she will step down if there is a consensus on a new chairman who would support recent reforms aimed at opening the party to more young people, women, and minority groups

Mrs Westwood says both she and former party Treasurer Robert Strauss of Texas should get out of the race but that she will not step down unless he does

However Strauss, whose backers said Monday he has 100 of the 105 votes needed to win the chairmanship has said he will not withdraw He has the support of the Democratic Governors Caucus

The full Democratic National Committee meets here Saturday and is expected to take up the matter at that time If Mrs Westwood does not resign the committee would have to vote her out of office before moving to elect a successor

One of the other likely candidates for the chairmanship is Lawrence F O'Brien, who on two separate occasions has held the job An O Brien supporter said Monday he would make no assessments of O'Brien s strength

'I think all the national committee members around the country are getting tired of all the calls and literature they've been getting from all the possible candidates,' the O Brien supporter said Besides Mrs Westwood, Strauss and O'Brien, George Mitchell of Maine and Charles Manatt of California have said they would seek the post

The O Brien supporter said there may not be enough votes in the committee to oust Mrs Westwood if she forces a vote on that issue by refusing to step down He said several persons who have indicated they would support O'Brien over Strauss, Manatt and Mitchell, have told him they want no part of a Westwood purge

McGovern Sunday said he endorsed Mrs Westwood s proposal that both she and Strauss take themselves out of the running since, McGovern said, they are popularly perceived as representing opposite wings of the party

But, McGovern said in the interview, it is now obvious both candidates will remain in the running and therefore McGovern wanted to take himself out of the picture

'I haven't been making calls on behalf of anyone," McGovern said 'I've authorized no one to advance anyone s candidacy "

Retrial asked for Douglas Dean

SHEBOYGAN, Wis (AP) — A new trial was requested Tuesday for Douglas G Dean, sentenced to life in prison concerning the 1971 slayings of his mother and four neighbors

Dean, 20, told the first day of a Sheboygan County Court hearing that his trial lawyer, Robert Halvorsen, had replied to his request for a change of venue by advising "it would not be in my best interest "

Dean was represented at this week's hearing by a Milwaukee lawyer who filed a list of 30 reasons which he said explain a need for a new trial

Mrs Hildegard Dean, 50, was found shot to death in July, 1971, with the mother of a former girlfriend of Dean Three of the girl s brothers also were slain

Dean was sentenced to five consecutive life terms in Waupun State Prison Officials said he would not be eligible for parole for 56 years

Elderly get free rides Job fair held for vets

HONOLULU (AP) — A job fair designed to help military veterans find work resulted in about 3,000 interviews being conducted in two days in the Honolulu International Center Exhibition Hall Organizers of the event said 109 of the persons interviewed were hired

A repeat of the fair is being planned for next year

Sample airbag

Airbag testing shows how the inflated bag is intended to protect auto passengers in case of impact A court Tuesday ordered that testing standards for safety devices such as the airbag must be refined

Airbag order delayed

CINCINNATI Ohio (AP) — A federal court teporarily has deflated the protective airbags the federal government had ordered all U S automakers to install in their new cars beginning in 1975

The 6th U S Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration must redesign testing procedures for the airbags known in official terminology as passive or automatic, restraint devices

They are designed to inflate automatically and provide a safety cushion for passengers in motor vehicles which strike other objects with a certain level of force Mandatory installation had been scheduled for Aug 15 1975

The court s 2 1 decision ordered the installation deadline "delayed until a reasonable time after ' new testing procedures are devised

Chrysler Corp , American Motors Corp Ford Motor Corp Jeep Corp and the Automobile Importers of America had appealed the NHTSA s March 1971 safety standards ruling

The court took note of automakers complaints that present airbag testing procedures lack uniformity

It said present tests carried out by manufacturers might well result in different findings from similar tests performed by the government

This is unfair in a situation where manufacturers must comply with a federal standard under pain of 'substantial penalties, the court majority ruled

Although granting the delay, the court challenged auto industry arguments that airbags are far from behind perfected Most major problems in development of the devices have been resolved the court said

Guard takes up fight against cerebral palsy

The Wisconsin Army National Guard in Appleton will distribute 150 coin canisters in the Appleton area on behalf of United Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Wsiconsin

Assuming responsibility for the distribution are the men of HHC 2nd Bn (Mech) 127 Infantry under the direction of 1st Lt Vincent Pinttarro The wives' auxiliary will assist in the distribution and pickup of the canisters

Small time sneak thief strikes it rich, police believe

LONDON (AP) — Theft of jewels worth an estimated $1 8 million from the home of a woman reputed to be among the world s 10 richest may have been the work of a lucky smalltime sneak thief detectives say

Scotland Yard reported Tuesday that a thief used a ladder Sunday to enter the window of a back bedroom in the home of Swiss born Mrs Maria Holder in London s fashionable Hampstead section Mrs Holder a divorcee and her servants were away

Forcing open a drawer containing the jewels the thief set off a burglar alarm Police arrived within minutes to find the thief gone with the jewels, but they said the robbery looked like the work of someone who had lucked into the big time

The haul included diamonds emeralds and sapphires in various settings Mrs Holder had insured them in 1962 for about $500,000 but had never increased the coverage to take care of appreciation in their value

Said Mrs Holder 'A loss is a loss What else is there to say?

GOP urged to broaden party base of support

PHOENIX Ariz (AP) — The new chairman of the Republican Governors Association said today his colleagues must take the lead to broaden the base of the GOP by bringing in more blacks so that it becomes the party of the open door

'Ours cannot be a for whites only party Gov Linwood Holton of Virginia told the final session of the Republican Governors Conference

As a Southerner I am particularly conscious of the need to bring more black representation into the Republican ranks he said

Ours cannot be a for the unyoung and for the unpoor party I reiterate ours must be the party of the open door open to all segments of American life

Holton s prepared speech came a day after the GOP governors decided to seek an early meeting with President Nixon to press their case for a larger say in party affairs a move reflecting their dissatisfaction with the amount of attention their views have been accorded in the past

Although this has been a familiar theme at governor s conferences of both parties the governors at this meeting seem more determined to use their position as leaders of their state parties to gain greater influence within the national Republican party

Holton who is succeeding Michigan Gov William G Milliken as chairman of the Republican Governors Association said it is important to remember that we governors are the leaders of our party in our respective states and we must use that leadership to energize the party and above all to broaden its base

The Virginia governor who is ineligible to seek re election when his four year term ends next year said the most important elections in the next 24 months are the gubernatorial contests with 1973 elections in Virginia and New Jersey to be followed by contests the following year in Ohio Pennsylvania Texas Massachusetts Michigan California and New York

Clearly the Republicans are going to have to wage a massive and all-out effort in each and every one of these states if the party is to have any chance of replacing the Democrats as the dominant national party Holton said

He said that despite President Nixon s landslide victory last month the overall results of other contests were not so cheering

They show we face a formidable challenge if we expect to improve the fortunes of our party at the polls in the years immediately ahead

A panel discussion on the 1972 election and a state dinner tonight conclude the program at the semiannual session at which most of the formal meetings have dealt with governmental affairs and most of the private get togethers have focused more on politics

Several governors said they expect the next meeting to be held in May in New York State to concern itself more with politics and less with governmental problems

Hospital trustees name new officers

Officers were elected this week for the five man board of trustees which governs both the Outagamie County Health Center and Riverview Sanatorium and Hospital

They are Sylvester Esler president and Emmett Root vice chairman Eugene K Specner superintendent of OCHC and Dr John Russo Riverview superintendent serve as ex officio members and secretaries when the board meets at their respective institutions

Other board members are Dr George Boyd Dr Bruce Heyl and John Wylie

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